

# East of Five COLONNADE





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# ***Culpeper County High School***

***475 Achievement Drive  
Culpeper, Virginia  
Volume L***



Art is just one class in which to display your talent. Senior, Michelle Brown takes first period Advanced Art to develop her painting skills.

Measuring, experimenting, and thinking are just a few of the activities in Advanced Biology. Cheryl Anderson took the course because it will help her in her future career, experimental psychology.



**SOCIETY'S  
CHILD**

**\* OFF THE WALL ? RIGHT HERE ! \*  
\* CHILL -85 \***



Many students work after school for extra money, Mike Turner, a junior, works at Aides Discount Store while not at school.



# Remember When . . .

- D**o you remember . . .
- . . . the first day of school?
  - . . . 90 degree weather and the heater finally works?
  - . . . going to pep rallies and walking away with a sore throat?
  - . . . senior privileges?
  - . . . getting your class ring?
  - . . . Mr. Pearson's visits to class?
  - . . . falling asleep during a filmstrip and waking up to a quiz?
  - . . . wondering what Mr. Earles was going to blow up next?
  - . . . the feeling you get when you realize the you have just gotten your sixth tardy?
  - . . . sitting in the hall before first period?
  - . . . standing in the smoking lounge in the rain?
  - . . . the feeling of anticipation at 3:00 on a Friday afternoon?
  - . . . the *one* time you didn't do your home-work and the teacher took it up?
  - . . . 30 weather and the air conditioner finally comes on?
  - . . . waking up at 6:00 on a freezing Monday morning and wishing that it would snow?
  - . . . going back to sleep on a snow day only to be called into work a half hour later?
  - . . . getting your first "real" job?
  - . . . wishing that you had never gotten out of bed?
  - . . . getting your license and wrecking your parents car a couple of days later?
  - . . . getting your first car?
  - . . . locking your keys in the car?
  - . . . having to have your car jump started because you left the lights on?
  - . . . changing clothes in a freezing locker room on a Monday morning?
  - . . . dropping your lunch in the cafeteria?
  - . . . wreaking havoc on a substitute?
  - . . . conjugating verbs in Spanish?
  - . . . decling nouns in Latin?
  - . . . singing Christmas carols in French?

Below. Senior Adam Pesce attentively watches Mrs. Carpenter go over homework during first period. The senior said, "Calculus is a good class to take because I want to further develop my math skills."

Right. Seinor Anthony Bryant takes a spin in the hall between classes. Breaking is a dance that consist of spins, turns, and twist. Anthony has been breaking for about a year after being interested in acrobatics. Being nominated for "Your Favorite Football Player" isn't all that great, "Dino" Smith, a senior, was suprised to find out that his prize was a pie in the face.





# Do You Remember

♦ ♦ ♦

**D**o you remember . . . trying to think of a good excuse for not going to school?

. . . trying to get  $x = \frac{-b \pm \sqrt{b^2 - 4ac}}{2a}$  out of  $ax^2 + bx + c = 0$ ?

. . . waiting for them to call after-noon Piedmont?

. . . fire drills in January?

. . . trying to find a decent table in the cafeteria?

. . . buying club candy with your lunch money?

. . . going to the Homecoming dance and spraining your ankle?

. . . "I thought you said the test was tomorrow!"?

. . . pep rallies on a Friday afternoon?

. . . sweating it out on an exam?

. . . Senior Skip Day?

. . . the play "Music Man"?

. . . decorating your locker for Christmas?

. . . buying spirit chain links?

. . . buying a parking space?

. . . walking into the wrong classroom?

. . . getting college applications?

. . . hearing a song before coming to school and hearing it in your mind all day?

. . . DEFICIENCIES?

. . . getting out for a school trip and realizing that it is educational?

. . . being told to be quiet in Study Hall?

. . . washing cars in 50° weather?

. . . walking to the range in the rain?

. . . the day before Christmas break?

. . . the day someone put a library book in your stack of school books and the library alarm went off as you were leaving?

. . . being late to school because you ran out of gas?

. . . copying a friend's homework?

. . . SPRING FEVER?

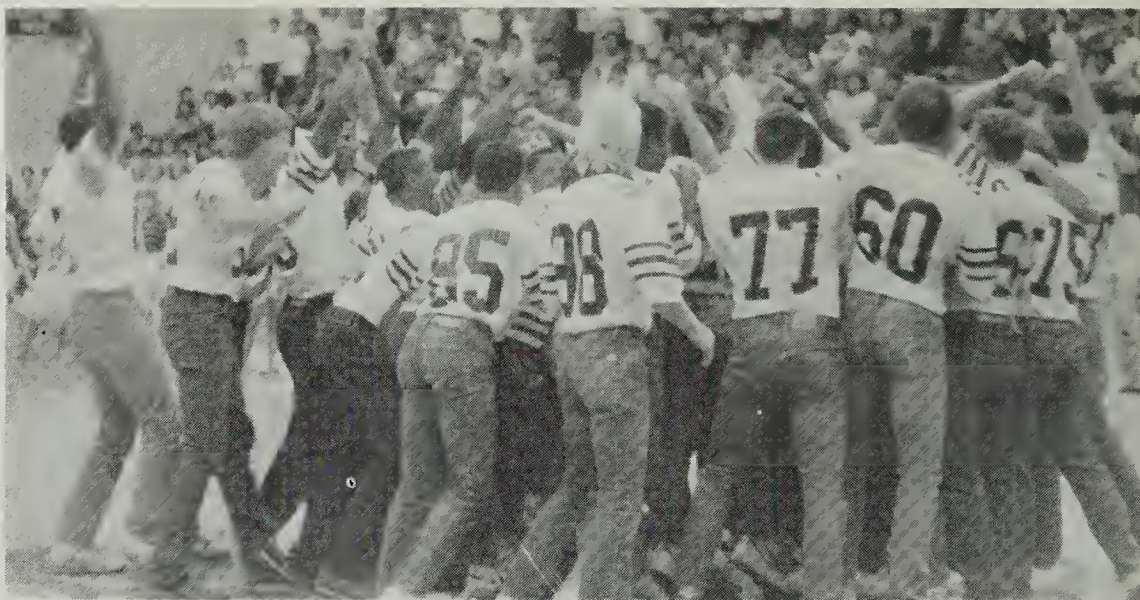
. . . getting your cap and gown?

. . . the last day of school?

. . . GRADUATION?

UPPER RIGHT: The 1984-85 Varsity football team adds electricity to the September 7th pep rally before the season opener at Madison. Later, the Blue Devils went on to defeat the Mountaineers 21-16.

RIGHT: Varsity cheerleader Debra Brown displays her school spirit at the pep rally on September 7th. During the pep rally the cheerleaders did their version of "The Birds" from the movie "Purple Rain".







LEFT: Members of the 1984-85 girls Varsity Field Hockey team prepare for the Homecoming parade at halftime. The Field Hockey team is the Battlefield District Champion for the second year in a row.



LEFT: Miss Fowler's fourth period French II students take time out from conjugating verbs to have some fun with photographer Tim Beale.

ABOVE: Members of the high school chorus sing the National Anthem before the 1984 Homecoming game. The Blue Devils lost the game a disappointing 41-0.



***Class  
Of  
85***







**I**t's over! The school year for 1984-85 is over! The seniors have many different feelings about the end of the year. The future provides many opportunities for the seniors. Most are excited about the end of the year. Others felt sad, knowing that soon they'd be separated from friends as they went their different ways. The seniors at CCHS considered their last year very special. For many it was the most important year of their lives.



# In The Beginning

Working on a Government assignment for Mr. Greene, Stefanie Butler and Annette Baber try to find an answer to the Cadbury Caper.

The beginning of school is always an exciting experience", says Bonnie Jacobs, a sophomore at Culpeper County High School. She said she only got lost once.

Many sophomores appreciated the freedom that they found at the high school. Some of the freedoms that they found included having more time between classes, having a drink machine, being able to go outside during lunch, having more time in the morning to do homework, roam the halls, and to talk with friends.

A total of nine new teachers were found at the high school. They were, Mrs. Seward, Mr. Creasy, Mr. Carpenter, Mrs. Hypes, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Manning, Lt. Col. Heinz, and Mr. H. Williams.

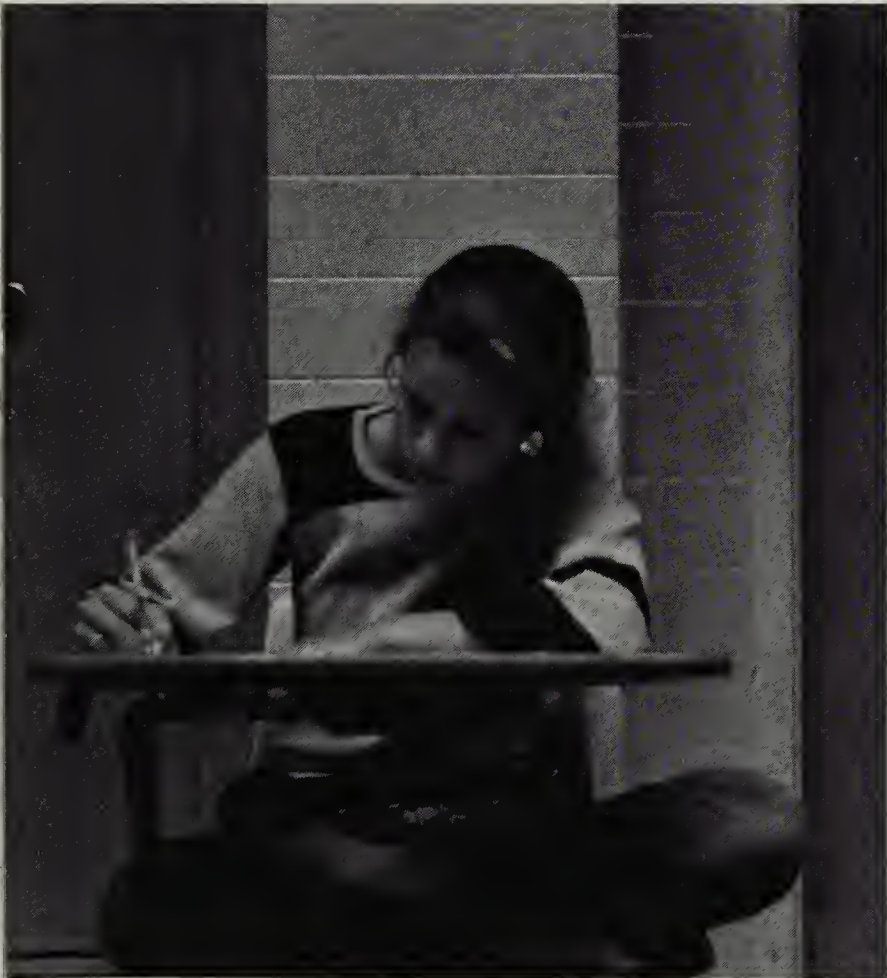
FBLA sponsored a used book sale, selling a total of 1404 books on just the first day and making a total of \$1500 to \$1600 for the club.



As Mr. Seward discusses classical conditioning in Psychology class, Susan Barfield and Cassandra Parker have trouble keeping their minds on their work and their eyes off the clock.



Since telephones have been installed in the high school many students take time during lunch and between classes to make arrangements for after school activities, etc. . . . Phillip Thacker is no exception.



Junior Lynn Butler sits in the hall taking a make up English test for Mr. Davis.



Being a Senior isn't always fun and games. Donna Cooper expresses this feeling as she searches for a lost notebook.



# Work Before Play

If you spent 35% of your spare time partying and only 3% doing homework, what would you be called? What else, a Culpeper Blue Devil. In an October survey, it was discovered that the average CCHS student spends much of his time away from school, partying. In addition to partying, students chose listening to their favorite tunes, playing sports, and "cruising" as their most popular pastimes. Eating out, dancing, and playing video games were also common weekend activities.

The opinion expressed by much of the school's population was they felt the town of Culpeper offered very little in the line of entertainment for teenagers. This claim became evident when the students were asked where they liked to spend their spare time. Over 28% said their favorite hangout was at a friend's house, usually a boyfriend's or girlfriend's home. To further imply a need for more local entertainment, 11% of the student body said their favorite spot for nightlife was outside of Culpeper.

Among those students who do look around town for entertainment on the weekends, loitering in parking lots wound up as the top choice for something to do when the party cannot be found. Pizza Hut was selected as the second most popular hang-out, followed closely by the movie theatres, Dominion Skating Center, Jimmy's Lounge and the local arcades.

According to the survey, the average person attending CCHS spends 25% of his spare time and over \$20.00 of his hard-earned money on entertainment each week. With that much money being squandered away on entertainment, it's easy to see why 37% of the high school has some form of part-time employment. The average student-worker puts in 25 hours each week and most often earns the minimum wage of \$3.35.



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1. In addition to working part-time at a local grocery store, senior Greg Frazier prepares for a career in journalism as a sports reporter for the Star-Exponent. 2. At the Country Club Pro Shop, Chris Thacker sells just about everything a golfer could possibly need. 3. Who's afraid of height? Certainly not Jeff Bobbitt, they're just part of his job at Central Hardware.





1. While working together at Aide's Discount Store, Donna O'Donnell and Mike Turner discuss what they could do with all that money. 2. Want a new watch, earrings, or maybe a diamond ring? Senior Samantha Laster sells all of that and much more in the jewelry department at Jamesway. 3. After a hard day at school, Todd Rudd decides to pick out a new cassette from Jamesway to add to his collection. 4. Senior Robin Short works the cash register at Jamesway, one of the largest local employers of high school students. 5. Most students who work part-time only take 3 or 4 classes each day, but senior Cathy Lipscomb goes all day in addition to running the register at Peoples Drug store. 6. When Food Lion opened its doors in June, Paul Schoepflin became one of the lucky ones to be chosen from a long list of applicants seeking jobs.



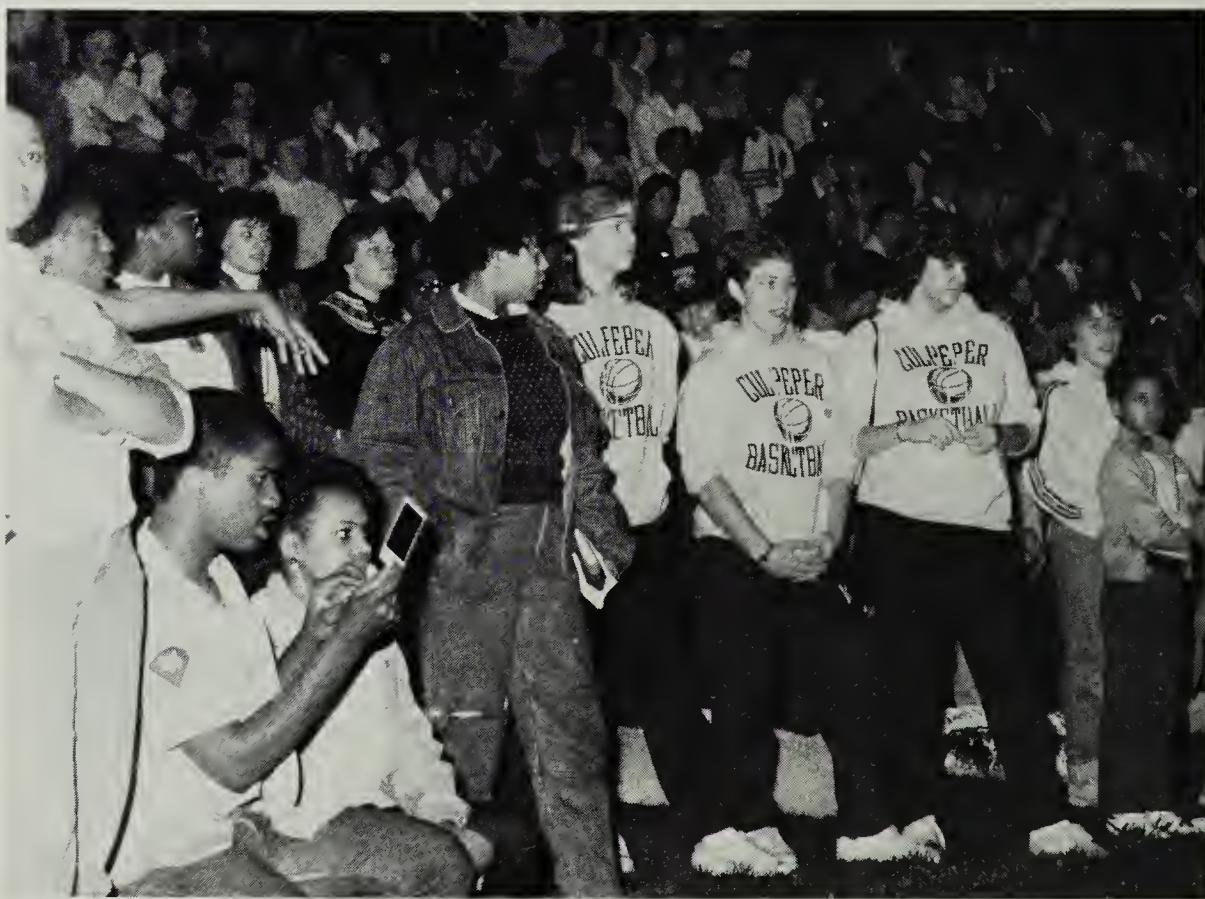


**M**ini skirts, pumps, and blue jeans were once again seen as another year began at CCHS. As usual, crowded halls were full of new faces lost in the confusion of the first week.

As the weeks lingered onward, new students as well as old ones began to feel welcome at CCHS, and set their sights and goals for what lay ahead. One new face in the crowd was senior Tammy Martin. When asked what the biggest difference between CCHS and her former school was, she replied, "Culpeper is a lot smaller and it seems that everyone knows everyone else." Martin moved to Culpeper from Herndon where she attended a school with an enrollment of around 2700 students, compared to just over 1000 here at CCHS.

Senior Sean McDaniel, who moved here from Chantilly, VA, was surprised by the strict enforcement of the tardy policy. "Where I used to go to school," he said, "more people were suspended for skipping school, but here everyone gets suspended for tardies."

Senior Tammy Jo Ellis was another new face seen around CCHS. Having moved here from nearby Orange County, she said she was most surprised by "the amount of school spirit." She stated that CCHS was "more than what I expected. Culpeper has many more school-sponsored events."



When the Homecoming queen was about to be crowned, students who participated in the Homecoming Parade flocked onto the sidelines for a front-row seat.





Prior to the Homecoming pageant, senior princess Ginny Hinton shares a relaxed moment with Mrs. Davis. Ginny was one of five senior nominees for the title of Homecoming Queen.

# PHOTO



# We're Proud!

**T**hough short on shopping malls, fast-food chains, and recreational sites, there is one thing Culpeper does have—pride! CCHS students and faculty members are no exception. Having pride and spirit means anything from cheering at football games, to just being a part of CCHS. When the band starts to play, or the Blue Devils score, who can avoid showing a little enthusiasm?

From the beginning sophomores, to the Seniors, to the faculty and maintenance crew, the people of CCHS virtually shine with school spirit and pride. Everyone can be seen getting geared up at the pep rallies and the games, cheering on the Blue Devils! What we lack in size, we make up for in liveliness and ability. In all, CCHS is really a school to be proud of, and a place to hold one's head high.



TOP: At the girls's basketball game against James Monroe, Chris Thacker, Todd Atkins, Chris Jenkins, and Lee Gupton, watch the action on the court. The Devilettes increased their number of wins with a victory over J.M. that night.

MIDDLE: Unable to take a shot, Lynn Dorsey passes to Denise Greene, in the game against Courtland. In this game, Denise added eight points to the Devilettes' victory.

RIGHT: Chorus members, Laura Stark, Bobby Kline, Dino Smith, Angela Cronk, and Jenny Andes perform "Heart and Soul" at the Spring Choral Concert.





LEFT: Drum major, Stacey Parsons, leads the band during competition at Buena Vista. The band placed second in this competition, and Ms. Shaffer felt their performance was "one of the best marching performances of the season."

BELOW: While Deona Lepore, Jennifer Brookes, Debbie Wilkins, and other students in the American Civilization course use some extra class time to get started on homework, Ms. Oliver also makes use of the time by preparing for the simulation in which students portray the role of a biographer.



ABOVE: "Practice makes perfect!" Debbie Bates concentrates on her music during band practice. The band not only practiced during fourth period everyday, but also attended camp in the summer, and held several out of school practices.

LEFT: Before the election of the homecoming court, the candidates are presented to the student body during lunch. Though not selected as Junior-class princesses, Lisa Thomas, Cheryl Smart, Tish Scott, and Sonya Sarkozi take part in the presentation of candidates.

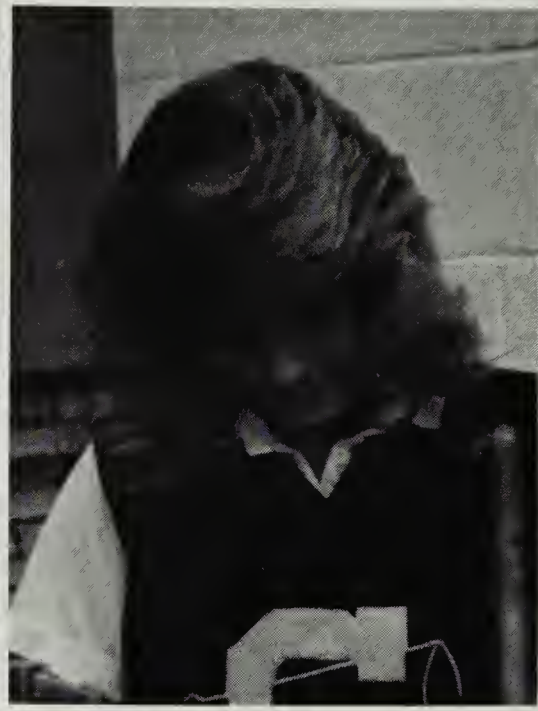


# Senior Leaders Strive For Success

**L**ong hours, hard work, spur-of-the-moment speeches, and of course, fun make up the position of a class officer. This is even more true in the case of the senior class officers. Even though graduation draws near for the seniors, there's still a lot of work ahead for the majority of the 301 presently enrolled in CCHS. Most of the soon-to-be-graduates plan on attending college after highschool. Others want to work instead and further their education later on. And, as always, a few just want to "let the good times roll" for a while before making any important decisions.

Vice-president Donna O'Donnell feels that "with the proper leaders a lot of things can be accomplished because few students realize the work that is put into activities." All officers agree that "it's people like Mr. Pearson who make our jobs a lot easier and school more enjoyable."

The seniors do seem to agree that graduation is one of the most looked forward to and exciting happenings for their lives.



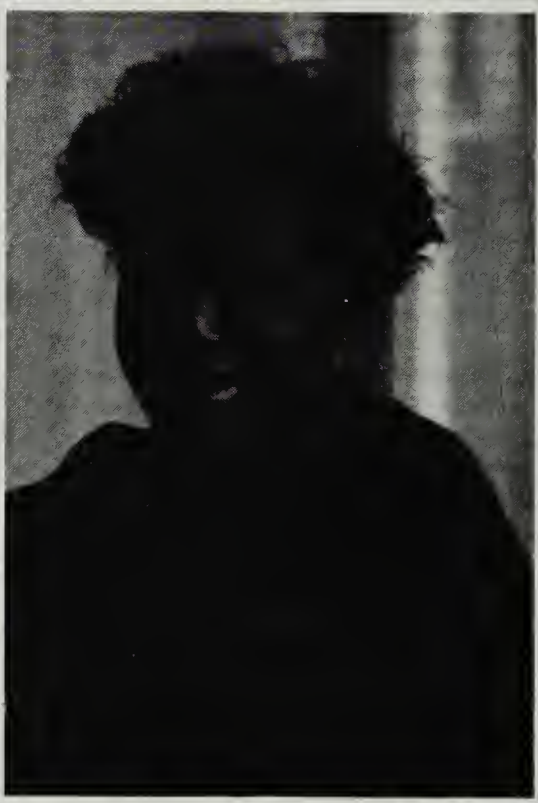
Being a class officer requires much responsibility, but school work is a top priority. Hire senior Treasurer Lisa Stewart performs a chemistry experiment.



One of the most active members of the SCA is vice-president Donna O'Donnell.



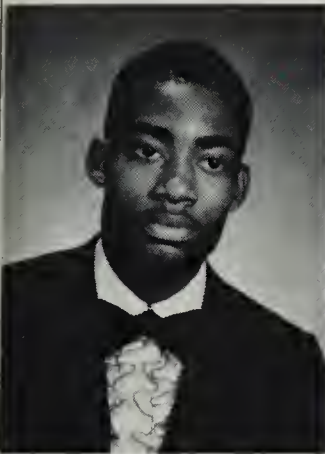
Taking time out to eat lunch, senior President Selena Sheppard goes to sit with her friends. Selena takes part in many extra-curricular activities as well as in school responsibilities.



Secretary, Janice Avery poses for a picture during lunch. Janice has been active in many in and out-of-school activities during her years at CCHS.

Building  
English  
Skills





George Alexander  
Ronda Alfred  
Hope Allen  
Lori Amos



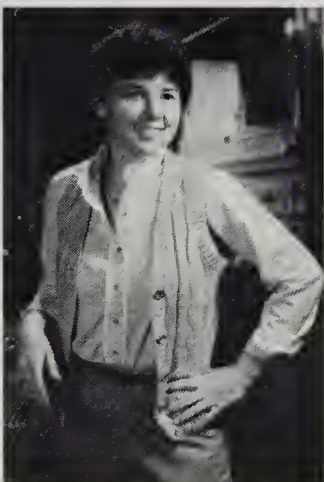
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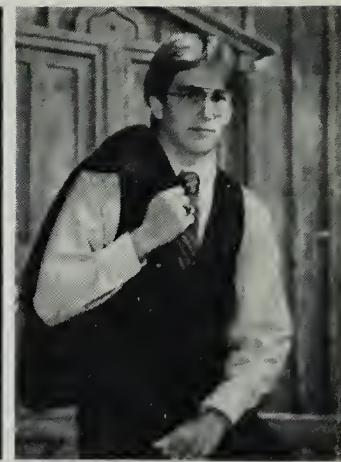
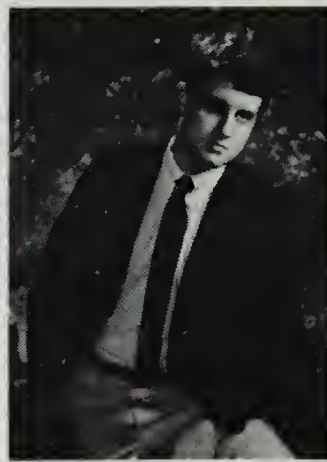
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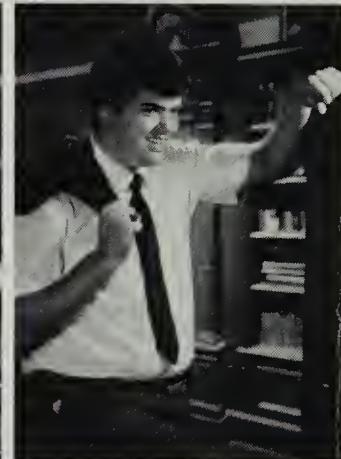
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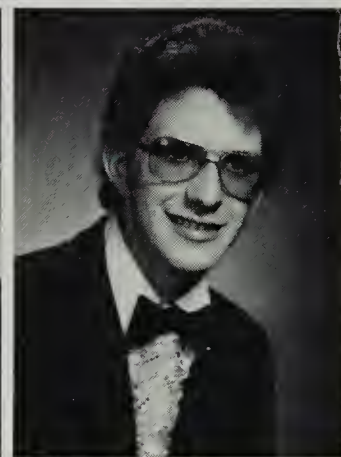
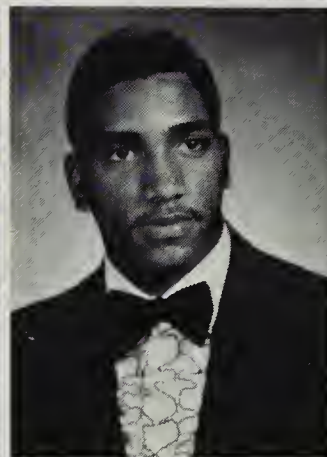
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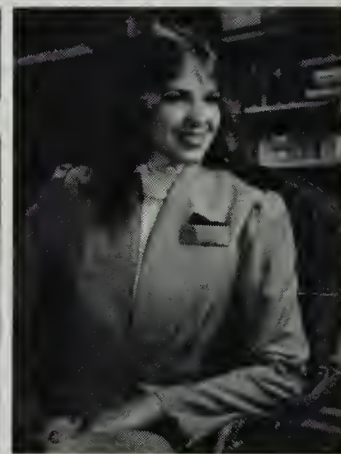
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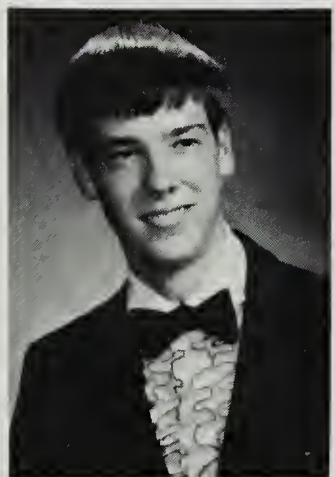
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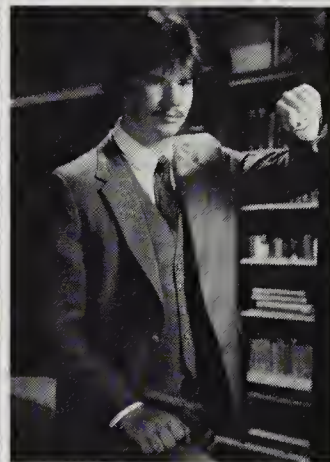
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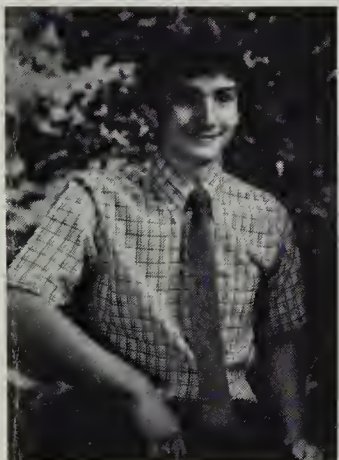




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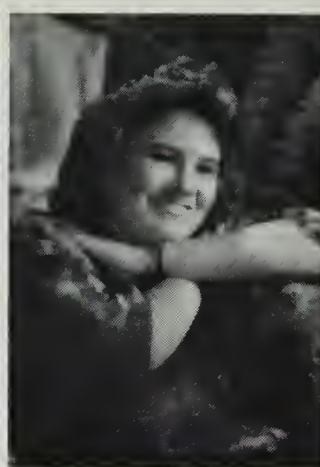
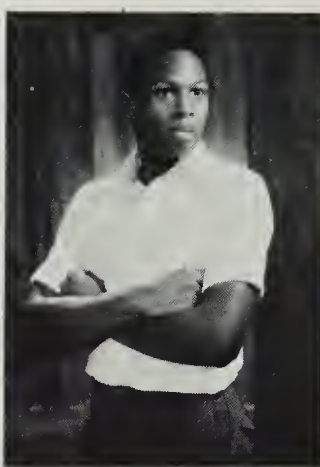
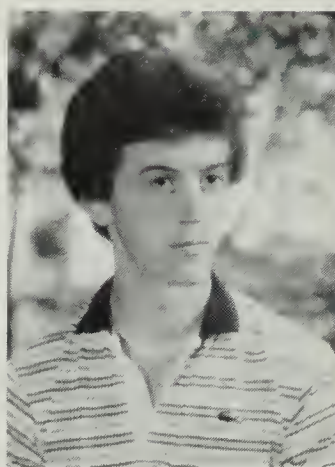
During second lunch shift many seniors eat and converse at the senior tables located in front of the windows that face the courtyard.

# *Why Can't I Do That?*

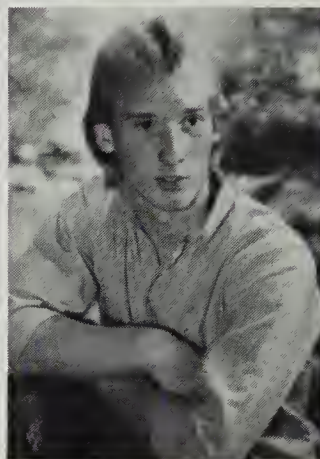
Because you are not a senior! In their last year of High School it seems only fair that there should be a few exceptions made for Seniors. So they were given some. These exceptions are called Senior Privileges. These privileges are set aside only for the members of the graduating class. Seniors are granted the right to cut in front of the underclassmen in the regular lunch line and have a reserved table in the cafeteria. Seniors are also given the use of the courtyard as a place to eat lunch or just talk. Only seniors are allowed in the courtyard. At the end of the year the Seniors are given a day to "forget-it-all". This is the day of the Senior talent show and picnic in which only Seniors participate.



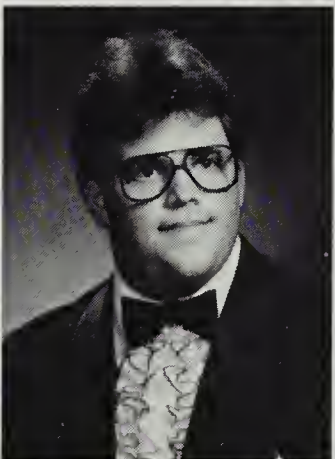
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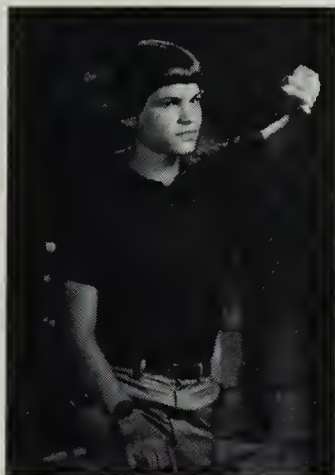
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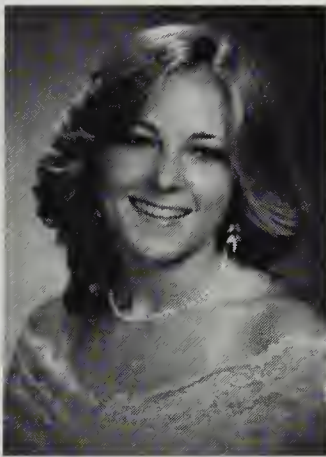
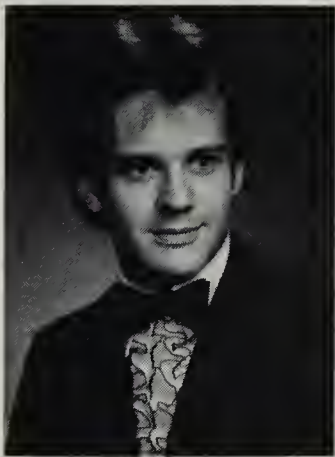
**J**uggling a job, school, and sports can become a balancing act. Many seniors do have this problem to contend with. However, many deal with this dilemma by allotting time to each. As David Jenkins demonstrates, studyhall or lunch time can be a time to study or catch up on work. Toni Hill and Teresa Tolson agree that lunch does give you time for homework. Senior Adam Pesce who plays sports in addition to working part-time, commented, "I use my lunch time or time before school to do my homework I should have done the night before." The senior concluded saying that sports make him worry about grades, but he has realized that he has a limited amount of time, and can't procrastinate.



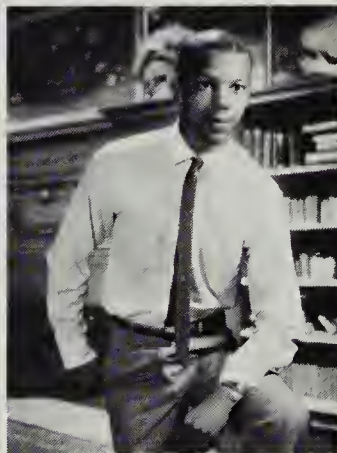
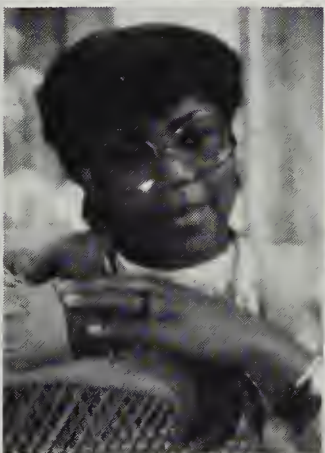




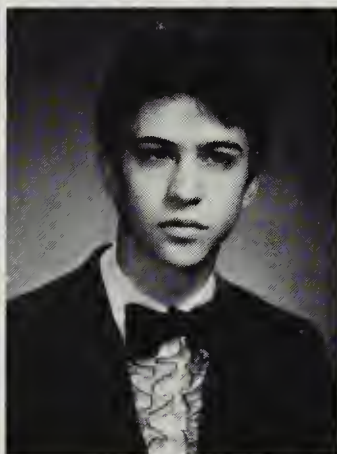
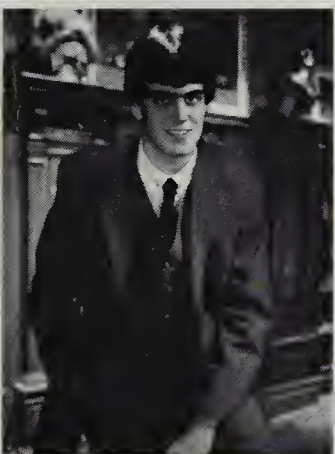
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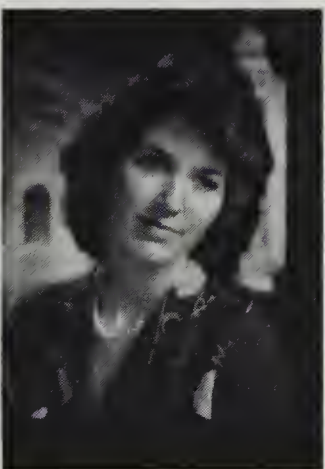
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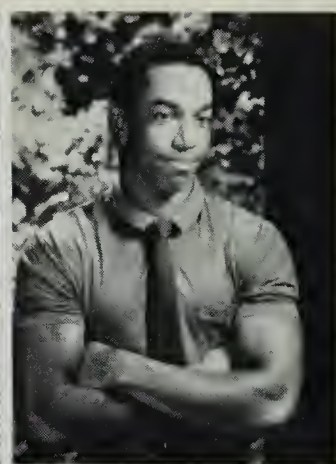
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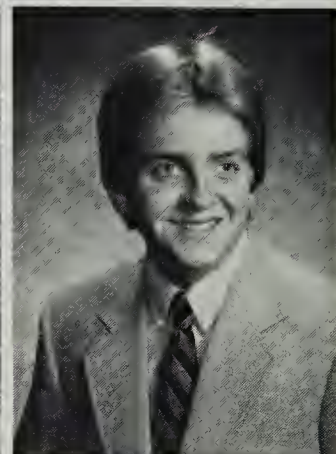
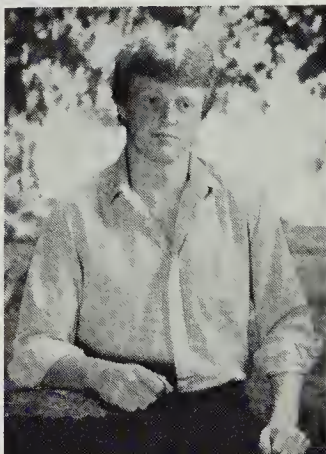
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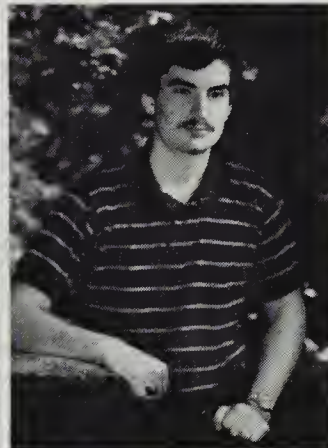
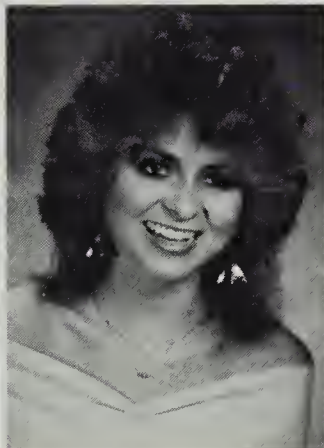
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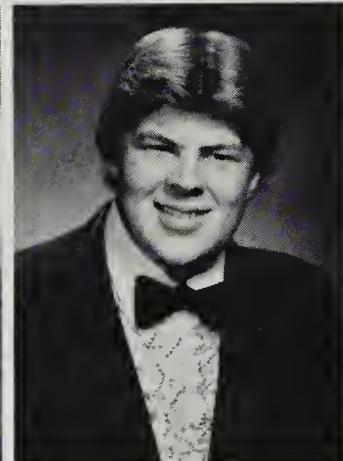
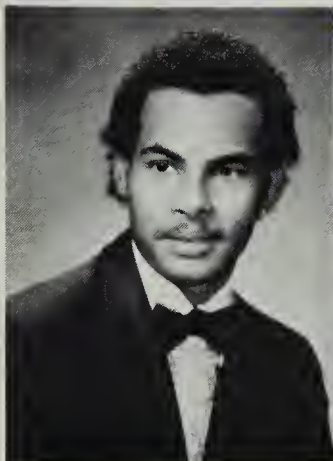




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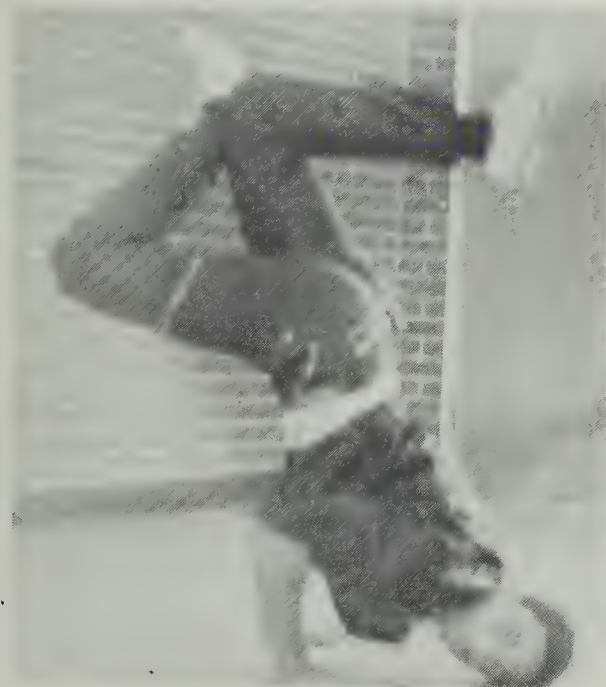


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Martin Hitt

## Break Dancing

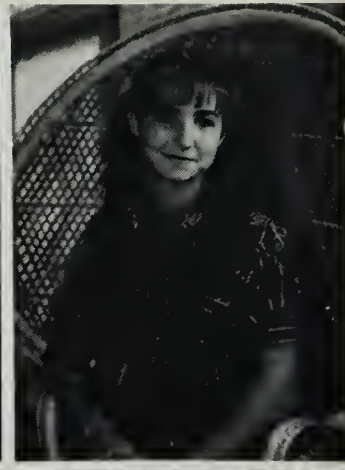
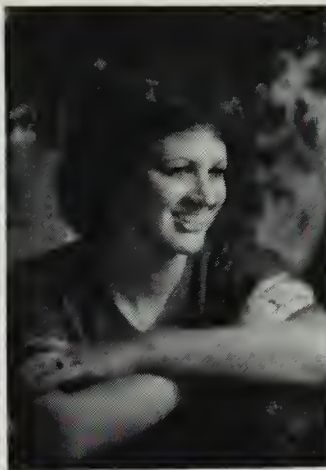


Anthony Bryant is one of the few seniors who breakdances. Anthony became interested in breaking about two years ago while watching a T.V. program which had breakdancers. He started to work at it and within six months he began to get good at it. One of the high points in breaking occurred for Anthony when he placed third in a contest held in Fredericksburg. In his spare time he practiced with a group of breakers called "The Windmill Crew".

After high school Anthony plans to go to college. Anthony said, "In college unless everyone else is doing it, I probably won't breakdance that much."



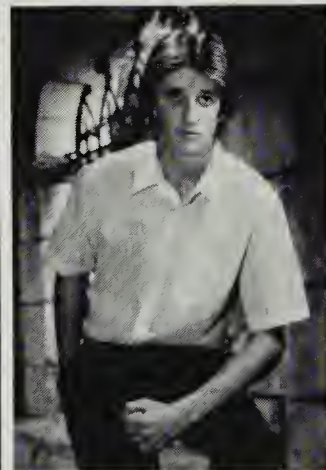
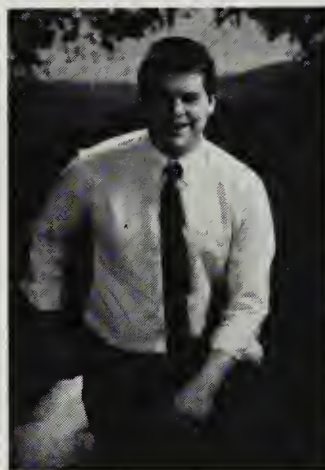
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Diane Hooper  
Angela Howard



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Rush Ingram



## Ten Years From Now!

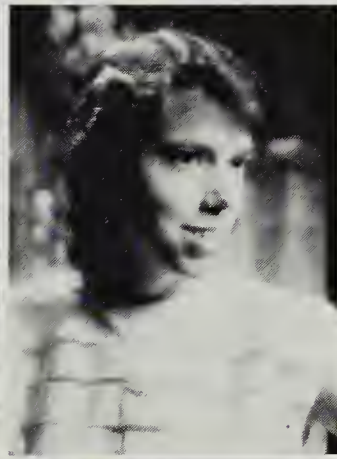
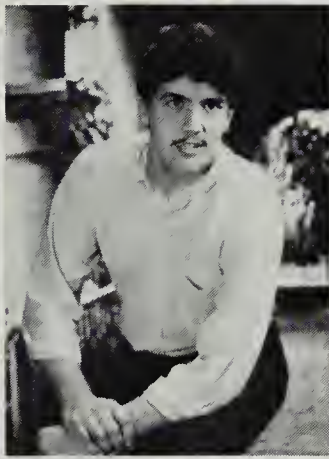
Can you imagine what you will be doing ten years from now? Most seniors don't think past college or graduation, but Colonelade bravely fought such indecision and went out to find out what CCHS' seniors planned to do after school. Jeff Tate said, "I hope to be an officer in the United States Army." Steve Speelman commented, "Someday I'll be a manager of a store." Greg Frazier replied, "My plans include working for a major newspaper." "I'm going to be a married engineer living in a big estate with at least one kid!" stated Debbie Brown. A modeling career seems to be the hope of Stefanie Butler. In all, Robin Bowers seemed to sum up the general feelings with her, "Ten years from now I hope I can deal with reality!!!!"







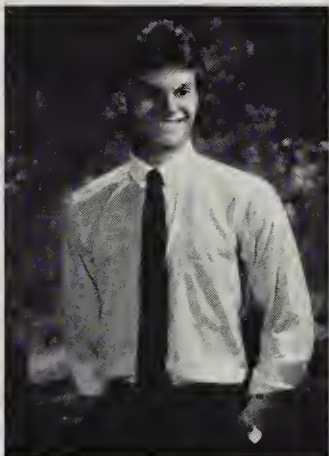
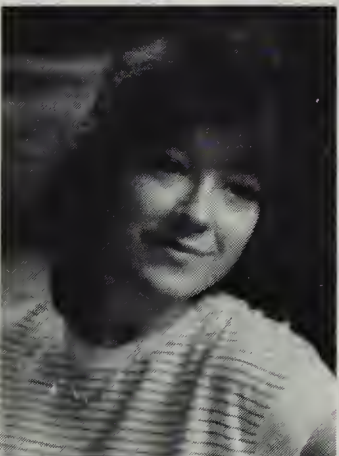
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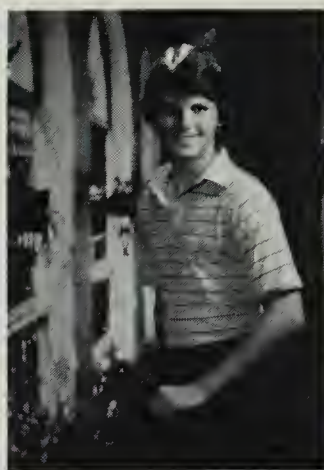
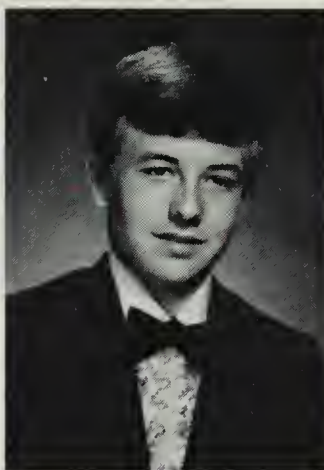
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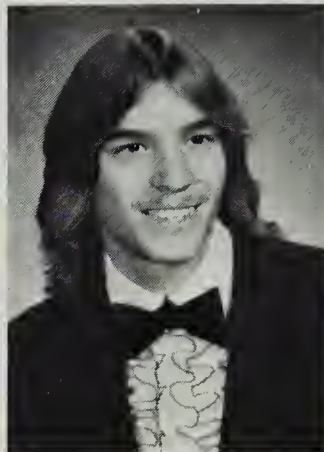
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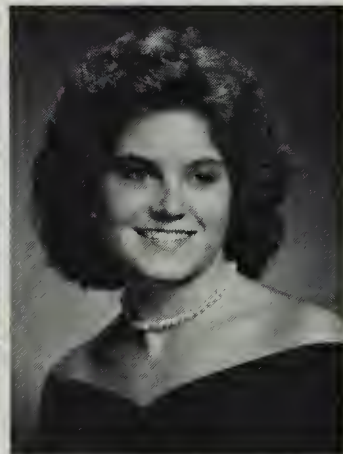
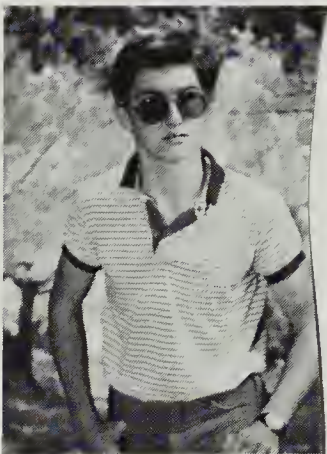
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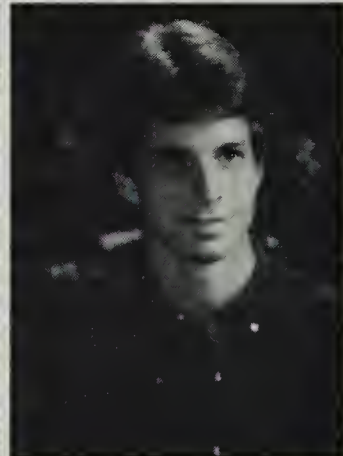
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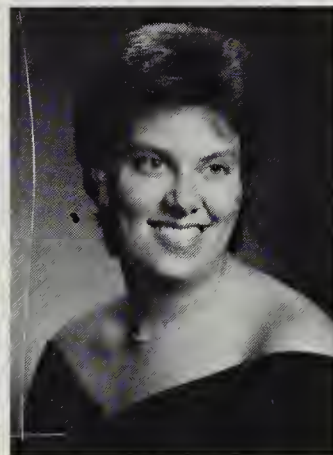
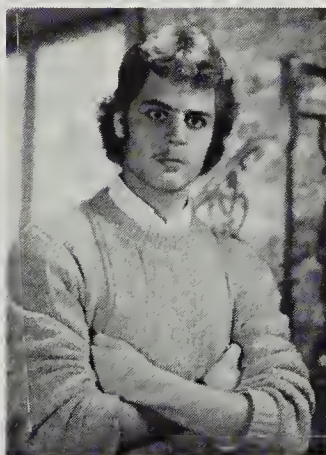
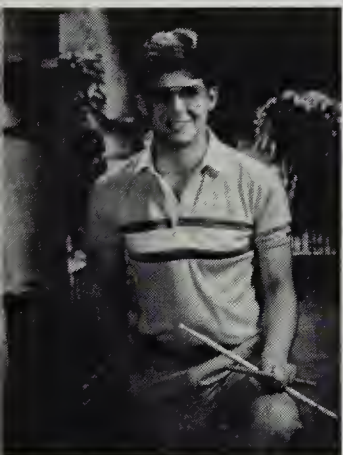




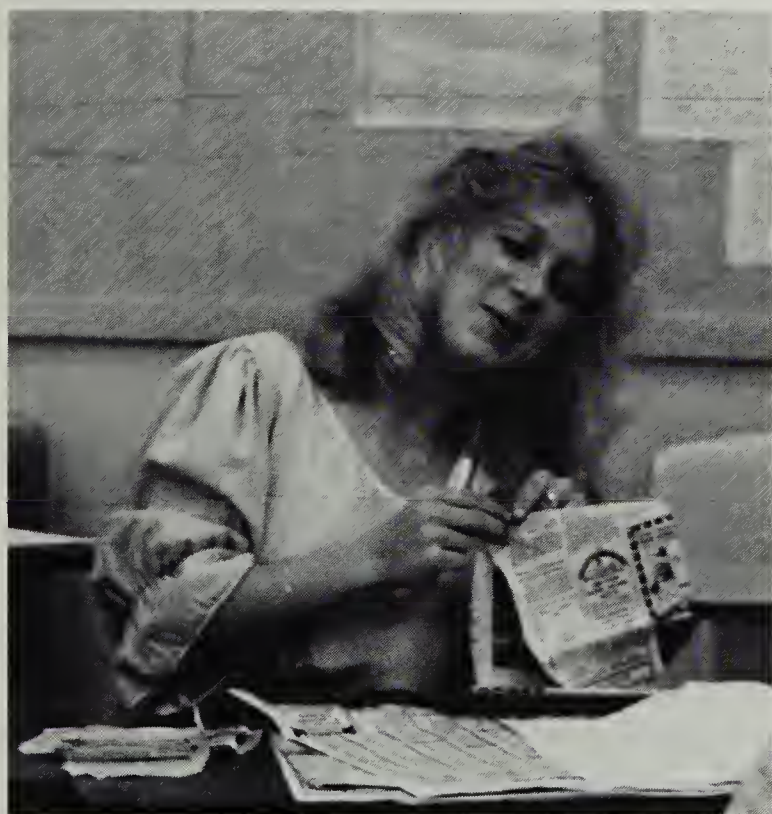
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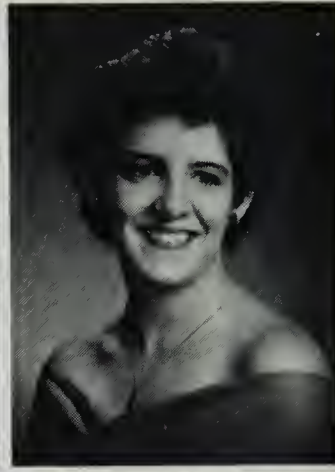
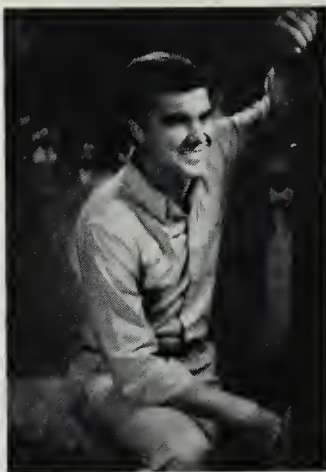


## *Our Last Year*

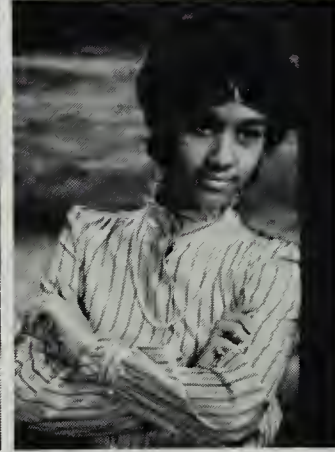
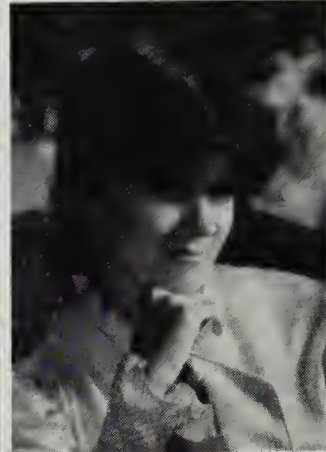
This is it. No more high school after this. Twelve years may seem a long time to some, but to others, it's nothing. Finally we're at the top of the ladder, but not for long. At college you'll be freshmen or if you're working, you'll be a new employee. After exams, tests, quizzes, and homework, think of the life after high school. Out in the real world and dealing one to one with people is just one thing that you'll be up against. If you get scared or lonely just pull out the 1985 Colonade and laugh as you think about your last year.



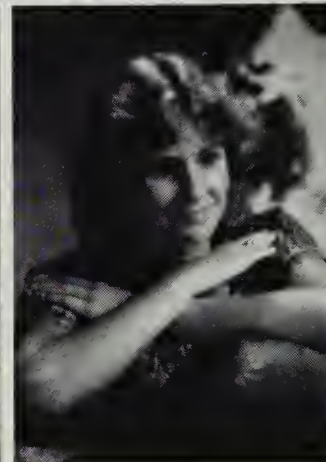
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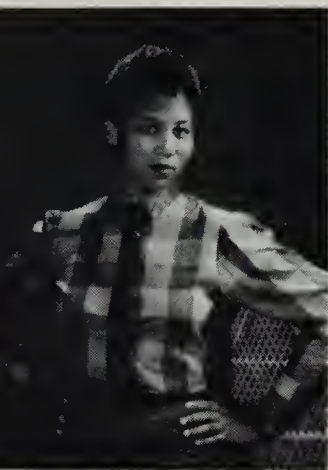
Kathy Lipscomb rings up many of the items that people buy at People's Drug.

## \$\$\$ Money

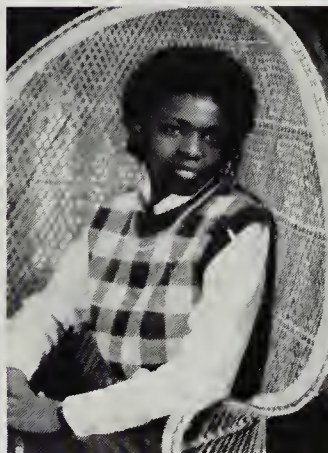
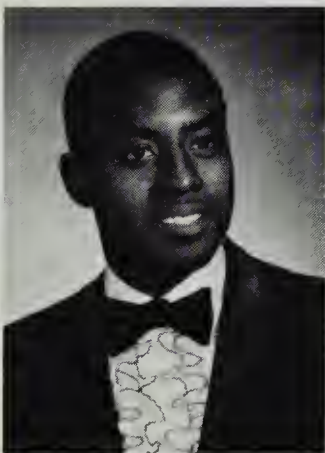
Big Mac	\$1.35
Medium McDonald's Coke	\$ .57
Lunch for this year	\$153.00
A gallon of unleaded gasoline	\$1.19
A ticket to the movies	\$3.50
A pack of cigarettes	\$ .85
A 1984-85 COLONNADE	\$15.00
A canned soft drink	.50
SAT's admission	\$11.00
An average date	\$20.00
A pack of gum	.40
Large Thin Pizza with the works	\$12.95

Inflation never ends. Even over the past school year many of these items went up in price. Think about how much money is spent on some of these items everyday. A dollar doesn't go as far as it used to. Then again, when did a dollar go far?





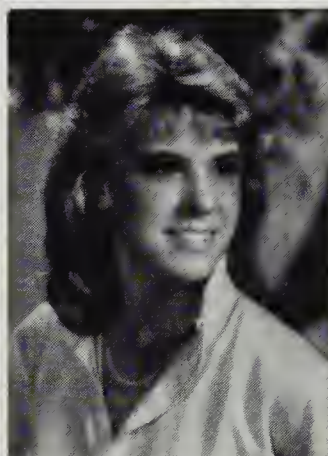
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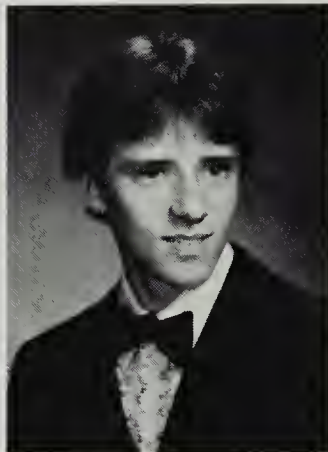
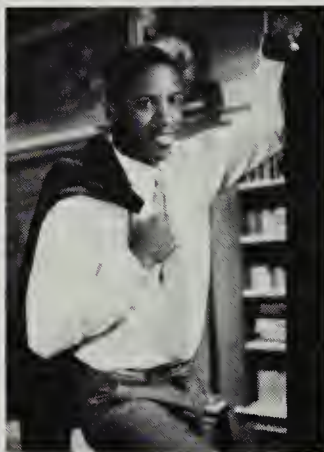
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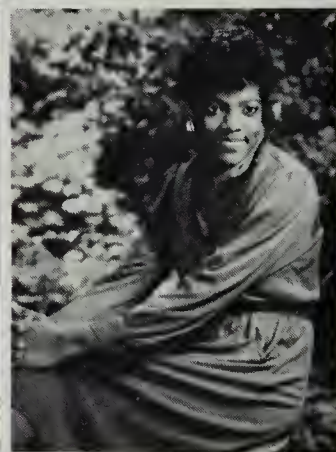
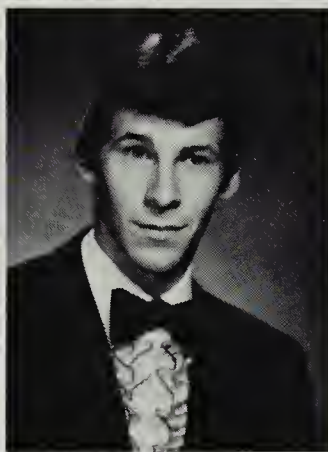
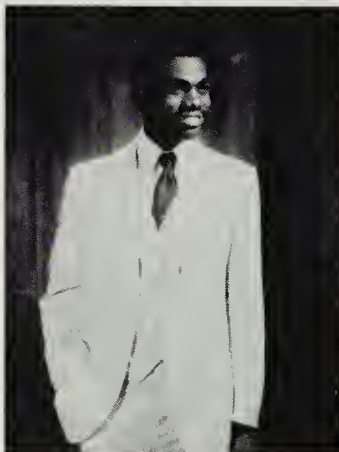
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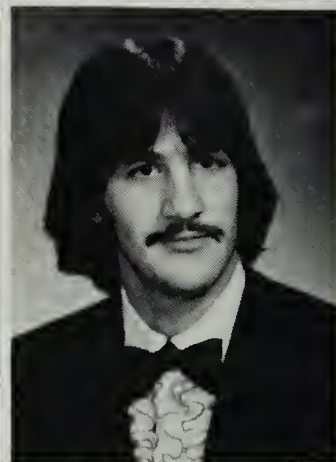
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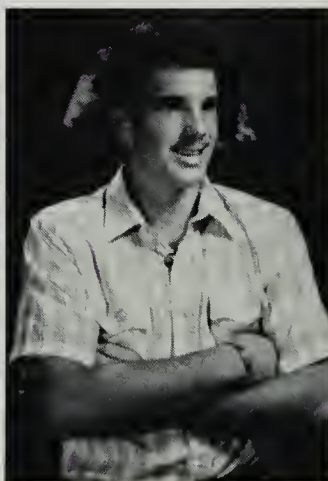
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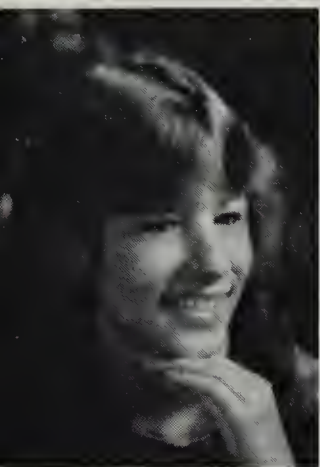
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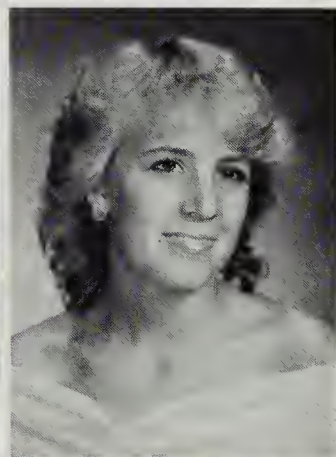
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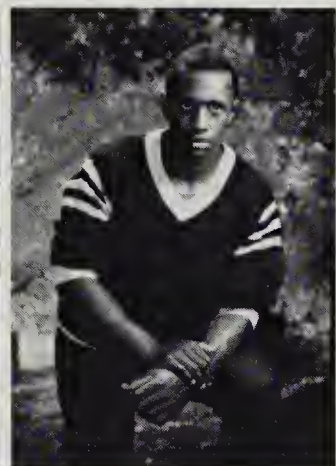




Rachael Shaw  
Chrissie Sheads  
Selina Sheppard  
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Jay Silvey  
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Beverly Slaughter  
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Wesley Spillman

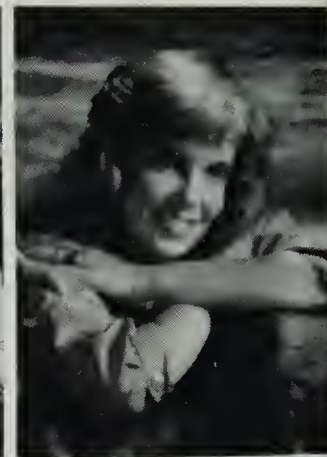


One of the things seniors enjoy most is their free time. A great number of seniors have part-time or full time jobs that keep them busy during most of their free time. Those who don't have jobs spend their time watching T.V., listening to music, with friends, going to concerts, and enjoying various hobbies ranging from model planes to collecting cards. While not working senior Greg Frazier collects sports cards. Greg commented, "Sports is an area of great interest to me, my cards got me started on my career in journalism."

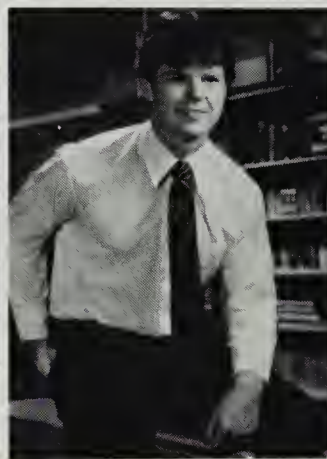
Seniors Anthony Bryant and Windy Miller both work, but have very different interests. Anthony enjoys breakdancing while very Windy likes photography.



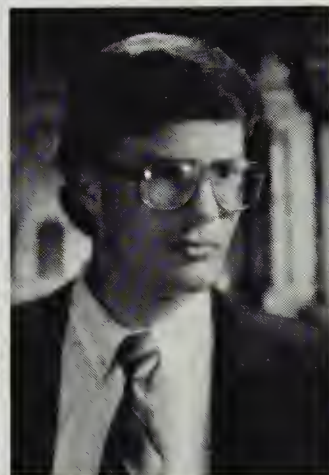
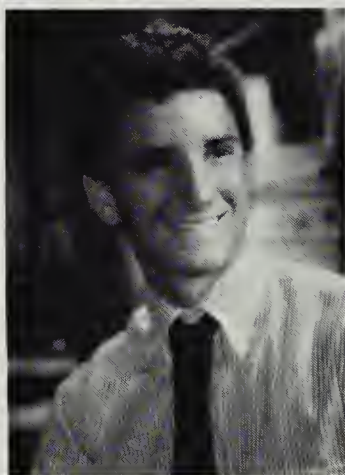
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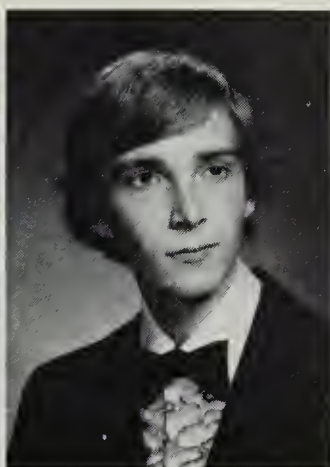


Were you . . . Depressed . . . bored . . . sick of school . . . Maybe you had a major senior sickness. Senior slump seems to hit many as the fun ends and the work begins. Many Seniors thought that their last year would be full of fun and games. Robin Bowers commented, "I thought being a senior would bring fewer responsibilities, but I was wrong. It seems that as soon as your senior year comes around, you're faced with more questions such as what are your plans after school, college choices, and what field you want to go into in." The routine school day seems like an eternity of work and decisions to many seniors. However, this sickness does not last forever. Bee Chapman said, "My Senior Slump lasted till the end of the first nine-weeks, then I was ready to settle down and get to work."

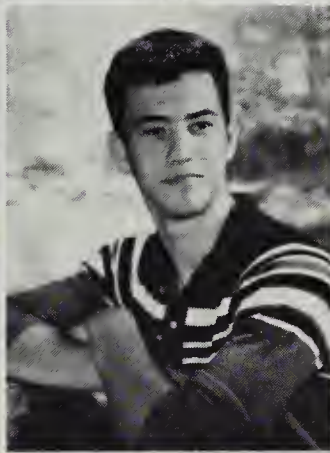
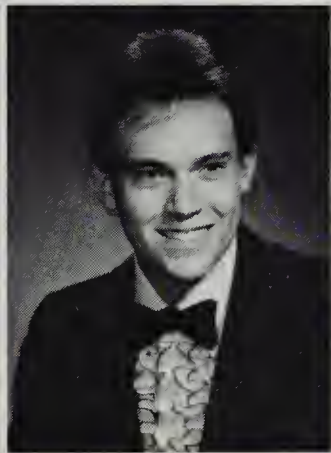


At the senior table, many seniors talk about problems to others who can understand.

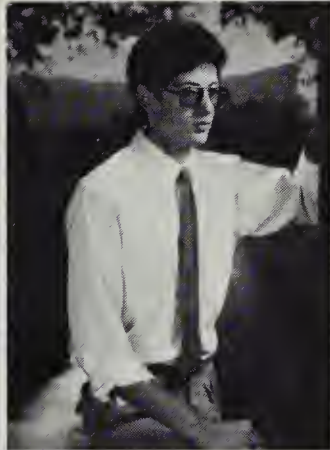
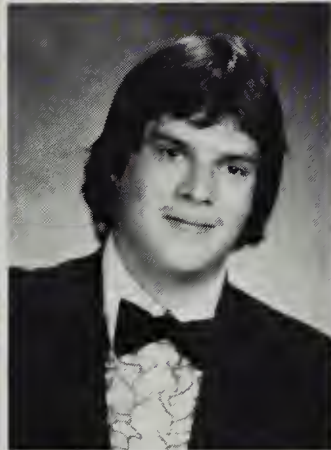




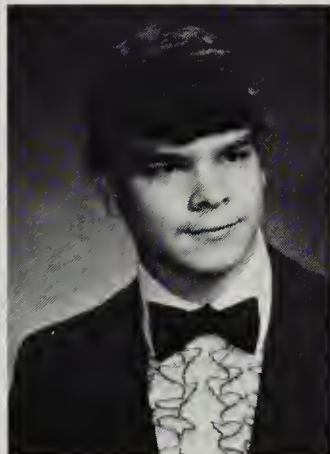
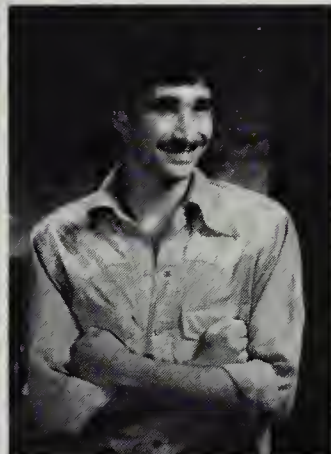
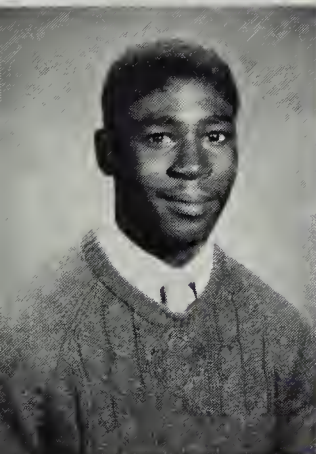
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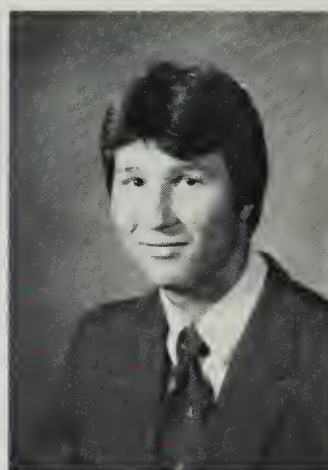
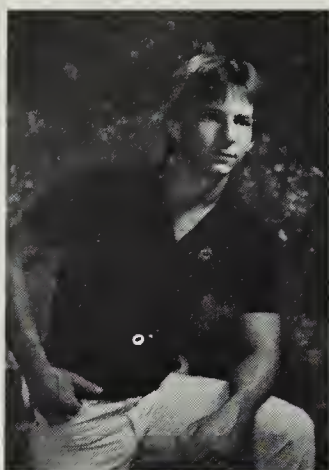
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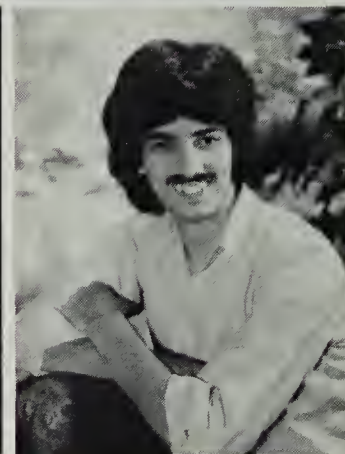
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Jane Wilson



Steve Wince  
Donna Wines  
Jeff Wise  
Sandi Woodward



Patrick Wormley  
Pamela Yates  
Melissa Young  
Edward Yowell



Paige Riner



Being 18 gives a person many privileges. One is that a person may vote. Since 1984 was an election year, many seniors exercised their right and voted. Many seniors who couldn't vote did help participate in the election by helping to campaign. "Getting involved in politics was my civic duty," said Mike Layden.



Senior Lynn Halterman exercises her right to vote at the polls.





From chilling out to breaking, fads always seem to find a way into CCHS. Videos played a large part in senior past times. Styles such as: parachute pants, leather jackets, jean jackets, faded cropped jeans, studded wrist bands, and mini-skirts became popular sights within the school. Lyrics from Madonna, Prince, and Twisted Sister were the hottest new performers in 1984-85.

While working at Jamesway Robin Short sees many of the CCHS fads. Music, clothes, and videos are just some of merchandise that Robin rings up.  
Below: Many fads are passed from friend to friend, as shown by Windy Miller and Tammy Ellis.



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Jacqueline Y. Hopkins  
Fred Weener  
Harvey Gene Jenkins Jr.  
Anthony Butler  
Cindy Bailey (80-105)  
Ernest Lamm  
Mike Cunningham  
Kim Butler  
Christine Kelly  
Jacqueline  
Randy Scott  
Michelle Brown  
Franklin White  
Nancy McFarlane  
Melvin D. White Jr.  
William F. Cope  
Kerry Harrison  
John McArthur  
Celeste A. Butler  
Charles J. Curry  
Ricki  
Patricia Campbell  
Lisa Campbell  
Kerim Kelly

Samatha Kastle  
Anne Marie Storey  
Theresa Johnson  
M. Gill Pippin  
David Vitale  
Mark S. Hawkins  
Lori Amos  
Janice Young  
Christina  
Kristina  
Chi Calum  
Karen Moberley  
Frank Wiley  
John Bailey  
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ADAMS, TONY: Basketball 1, Track 1, 2; Varsity Football 1, 2; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3; DECA 3.

ALEXANDER, GEORGE: Varsity Basketball 2, 3; Varsity Club 2, 3; Track 3.

ALFRED, RHONDA: Honor Roll 2; HERO 3.

ALLEN, HOPE MARIE: Library Club 1; Basketball 1; Honor Roll 2; DECA 2, 3.

AMOS, LORI A.: J.V. Cheerleader 1; Varsity Cheerleader 2; Who's Who 2; French Club 2, 3; N.H.S. 2, 3.

ANDERSON, CHERYL: Marching Band 1; Octagon Club 1; J.V. Cheerleader 1; Concert Band 1, 2; Jazz Ensemble 1, 2; Varsity Cheerleader 2, 3; Drama Club 2; Computer Club 3.

ANDERSON, CYNTHIA: FBLA 2, 3; Parliamentary Law/ Public Speaking 2, 3.

ATKINS, ANGELA S.: Drama Club 1; FBLA 1, 2, 3.

ATKINS, TODD: J.V. Football 1; J.V. Basketball 1; Varsity Football 2, 3; Varsity Basketball 2, 3.

AVERY, JANICE TAMERA: Sophomore Class Princess; J.V. Cheerleader 1; Varsity Cheerleader 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; F.C.A. 2, 3; Varsity Club 3; Senior Class Secretary.

AYLOR, TAMMY L.: J.V. Basketball 1; J.V. Gymnastics 1; Chess Club 1; Octagon Club 1, 2; Newspaper Club 3.

BABER, ANNETTE: FBLA 1; Octagon Club 1; J.V. Cheerleader 1; Key Club 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Computer Club 2; Varsity Cheerleader 2, 3; French Club 3; SCA 3; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 3.

BANKHEAD, KATHERINE: FBLA 1; Octagon Club 1; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Key Club 2; French Club 2, 3; G.A.A. 3.

BARFIELD, LISA MICHELLE: FBLA 1, 2, 3; C.O.E. 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 2, 3.

BARFIELD, SUSAN: J.V. Field Hockey 1; SCA 1, 3; COLONNADE Staff 3; Newspaper Club 3.

BARNES, DIXIE: Bible Club 3; Drama Club 3; 4-H 3; Performing Arts Club 3.

BARNES, TRACY S.: Art Honor Roll 3.

BARTHOLOW, BETH: Drama Club 1; Thespian Club 1; Track 1; Performing Arts Club 1, 2; FBLA 2; DECA 3.

BAUER, KATHERINE ANN: Band 1; COLONNADE Staff 1; FHA 1; Honor

Roll 1; DECA 3.

BAUMGARDENER, LEE Jr.: Track 1; Cross Country 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3; FCA 3; Varsity Club 3.

BAWKEY, CINDY R.: Drama 1; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; MCJROTC 1, 2, 3; Softball 1, 2, 3; FCA 3; Varsity Basketball 3.

BEALE, M. TIMOTHY: Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Soccer 2, 3; COLONNADE Photographer 3.

BEAMER, SCOTT: Tennis 1, 3; Croos Country 3.

BENNETT, SONYA DARLENE: SCA 1; COLONNADE Staff 3; Newspaper Club 3.

BENNETT, TROY

BERBEN, SHAUN M.: J.V. Field Hockey 1; SCA 1, 2; Performing Arts Club 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 3; Madrigal Chorus 2, 3; N.H.S. 3.

BILAL, L. MUHSINAH: Drama Club 1; Newspaper Club 3; Sign Language Club 3.

BOBBITT, JEFFREY: DECA 1, 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 3.

BOWERS, ROBIN: Tri-Hi-Y 1; Rifles 1, 2; COLONNADE Staff 1, 2, 3 Co-Editor 3; SCA 2; Spanish Club 2, 3.

BRISSETTE, CRAIG STEPHEN: FBLA 1; French Club 1, 2.

BROOKS, LYNDIA MARIE: FBLA 1, 2; MCJROTC 1, 2; Bandfront Colorguard 1, 2, 3; FHA 3.

BROWN, DEBORAH ELLEN: FBLA 2; 4-H 2; FCA 3; Math Club 3; Varsity Cheerleader 3.

BROWN, DONNY E.: Baseball 1; J.V. Football 1; Chorus 1, 2; MCJROTC 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3; Varsity Football 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Madrigals 3; Winter Track 3.

BROWN, LAURA MICHELLE: Drama 1, 2; 4-H 2, 3; MCJROTC 2, 3.

BROWN, MICHELLE LYNN: Marching Band 1; FBLA 1, 2, 3.

BROWN, MIKE: Jazz Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3; Performing Arts Club 2, 3; Computer Club 3.

BROWN, ROBERT E.: FFA 1, 2, 3.

BROWN, STEVE W.: Auto Mechanic 2, 3.

BRYANT, ANTONIO QUINTIN: Track 1, 3; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3.

BUCHANAN, DANA LYNN: Key Club 2; Bible Club 3; Performing Arts Club

3.

BURAKER, CINDY: Octagon Club 1; J.V. Field Hockey 1; FBLA 1, 2, 3; Varsity Track 1, 2, 3; Varsity Track 1, 2, 3; Varsity Field Hockey 2, 3; SCA 2; GAA 3.

BURRELL, TRACY: Tri-Hi-Y 1; FBLA 1, 2, 3; FHA 3.

BUTLER, CELESTE A.: VICA 2, 3; FHA 3.

BUTLER, KIMBERLY ELAINE: FBLA 1; DECA 3.

CALAMOS, CHRISTOPHER TROY: FFA 1; 4-H 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; Newspaper Club 3.

CAMPBELL, CHARLES LAWRENCE: Manager J.V. Basketball 1; FFA 1; Bible Club 1, 2, 3; Student Atheletic Trainer 2, 3; DE 3.

CAMPBELL, CHRIS D.: J.V. Football 1; Cross Country 2; Computer Club 3.

CAMPBELL, LISA ANN: FFA 3; Guidance Aide 3.

CARTER, ANITA MARIE: FBLA 1, 2; Bible Club 2; COE 3.

CHAPMAN, HUNTER BOYD IV: Tennis 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 2, 3; COLONNADE Staff 3; Octagon Club 3; SCA 3; TAR 3.

CLARK, MICHAEL K.

CLATTERBUCK, ANGELA DAWN: FBLA 1, 2, 3.

CLEMENT, MICHAEL: DEAC 1, 2, 3.

COLBERT, THERESA AMELIA

COMER, PHILLIP CRISTOPHER: SCA 1; Varsity Club 1; Varsity Football 1, 3; Baseball 1, 3; Key Club 3; 4-H Club 3.

COOK, WILLIAM M.: SCA 1; Track 1; MCJROTC 1, 2.

COOKE, DOUG: VICA 1, 2, 3; Soccer 2.

COOPER, DONNA: FBLA 1; SCA 1; COLONNADE Staff 2, 3; Office Aide 2, 3.

COOPER, KEVIN M.: FBLA 1, 2, 3.

CROPP, CHARLES KEVIN: HERO 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Volleyball Club 1, 2, 3.

CROPP, VERA A.: FHA 2; FBLA 3.

CROPP, WILLIAM F.: DECA 3.

CROWE, THOMAS L.: Chess Club 2, 3; Soccer 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Cross Country 3; NHS 3; Who's Who 3.

CROWE, CANDY: FBLA 1; Office Aide 1; Key Club 2; COLONNADE Staff 3; Teacher's Aide 3.

CUBBAGE, J. DAVID: COLONNADE



Photographer 1, 2; 4-H 1, 2; Computer Club 3.

CUBBAGE, KATHY YVONNE: SCA 1, 2; DECA 1, 2, 3; Volleyball Club 3; Teacher's Aide 3.

CUNNINGHAM, MICHAEL ALLEN: J.V. Wrestling 1; Bible Club 3; Varsity Wrestling 3.

CURRY, CHARLES LEE JR.: Honor Roll 2, 3.

CURTIS, KAREN S.: J.V. Field Hockey 1; COLONNADE Staff 3.

DANIEL, SALLY L.: FBLA 1; Octagon Club 1; French Club 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3; Math Club 3.

DEAL, SUSAN: J.V. Cheerleader 1; Key Club 1; Octagon Club 1, 2; SCA 1, 2; Varsity Cheerleader 2; Chess Club 3; Computer Club 3; FBLA 3.

DEANS, PATRICIA RAYLETTE: Teacher's Aide 2, 3.

DeLAGE, MARIANNE ELAINE: DECA 2, 3.

DINKINS SYLVESTER L.: Baseball 1; Varsity Club 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 3; DECA 2, 3; FCA 3; Varsity Football 3.

DODSON, EDWARD A.

DODSON, STEVE D. J.V. Football 1; Varsity Club 1; Bible Club 1, 2, 3; FCA 2; Varsity Football 2, 3; DECA 3.

DUNN, KEVIN WAYNE: MCJROTC 1, 2, 3; DECA 2, 3; ROTC Colorguard 3.

DURHAM, MICHAEL M.: Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 2, 3.

ELEY, LINDA SUE

ELLINGTON, VALERIE: FBLA 1; Octagon Club 1; Key Club 1, 2; Computer Club 2; Varsity Cheerleader 2, 3; French Club 3; Math Club 3.

FERGUSON, MARGARET KATHLEEN: Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; French Club 3; Math Club 3; NHS 3.

FERRIS, ERIC: Track 1, 2; Varsity Club 1, 2; Varsity Football 1, 2, 3; FCA 3.

FOARD, RICHARD DUPREE II: Bible Club 1, 2, 3; Intermural Basketball 3.

FORD, PEGGY: FHA 1, 2; FBLA 3.

FORD, THERESA: Tri-Hi-Y 2; Newspaper 3.

FORTUNE, ERNEST LEWIS JR.: J.V. Football 1; Varsity Football 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3; FCA 3.

FRAZIER, GREGORY ALAN: FBLA 1; COLONNADE Staff 2, 3 Co-Editor 3; Tennis 2, 3; Editor-In-Chief Peper-

gram 3; DECA 3; Quill And Scroll Society 3; Who's Who 3; Boy's State 2.

GALLOWAY, WILLIAM: Baseball 3.

GASKINS, PAMELA VICTORY: FHA 1, 2, 3; FBLA 3.

GOHEEN, LESLIE JEAN: Girl's State 2; MCJROTC 2, 3; NHS 3; Newspaper Club 3.

GORE, REBECCA LYNN: Track 1; Parliamentary Law 1, 2; FBLA 1, 2, 3; SCA 3; Teacher's Aide 3.

GOUGH, CARLA GWYN: Assistant Manager Varsity Field Hockey 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1; FBLA 1, 2, 3; Guidance Aide 2; SCA 2, 3.

GREEN, REBBECCA ARLEEN: VICA 1, 2, 3.

GREEN, TINA L.: Cross Country 1; Track 1; Octagon 1, 3.

GRIMES, DANA RENEE: FBLA 1; J.V. Basketball 1; Parliamentary Law 1.

HAINES, THERESA: Chorus 1, 2; Office Aide 2; DECA 2, 3.

HALTERMAN, LYNN M.: COLONNADE Staff 1; Chorus 2; Photography Editor Pepergram 3.

HAMPTON, CATHY LYNN: Drama Club 1; J.V. Cheerleader 1; Marching Band 1, 2; Symphonic Band 1, 2; FBLA 1, 2, 3; SCA 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 2; TAR 2, 3; COE 3.

HANDORF, SARAH ANN: EYC 1, 2, 3; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3; Office Aide 2; Soccer 2; French Club 2, 3; GAA 3.

HART, SHARON LYNETTE: J.V. Cheerleader 1; Octagon Club 1; FBLA 1, 2, 3; Bible Club 2; COE 3.

HAWKINS, MARK LEWIS: FBLA 1; Bible Club 1, 2, 3; SCA 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 2; Who's Who 2, 3; NHS 3.

HENDRIX, SUSAN ASHLEY: Octagon Club 1, 2; FBLA 2; SCA 3.

HENRY, LINDA MARIE: VICA 1, 2, 3; Varsity Cheerleader 2; Library Club 2, 3; Octagon Club 3.

HENSLEY, DAVID: FFA 1, 2, 3; 4-H 1, 2, 3.

HILL, CLIFTONIA: FBLA 1; Parliamentary Law 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; Computer Club 3.

HILL, GEORGE MILLIAM: FBLA 2; Bible Club 3; Library Club 3.

HINTON, GINNY: SCA 1, 2; VICA 1, 2, 3.

HITT, MARTY: VICA 2, 3.

HITT, SUSAN DAWN: Bible Club 1, 2;

Guidance Aide 1, 2; DECA 1, 2, 3; Volleyball Club 3; Drunk Driving Awareness Club 3.

HOFFMAN, DEBORAH LEE: Band Colorguard 1; ROTC Colorguard 1, 2; FBLA 2, 3; Student Athletic Trainer 2, 3; Parliamentary Law/Public Speaking Club 3; SCA 3; Who's Who 3.

HOOPER, DIANE R.: FHA 1; HERO 2, 3.

HOPKINS, JACQUILINE TERESA: FBLA 1; Media 2; DECA 3.

HOWARD, PAUL: Octagon Club 1, 2; FBLA 1, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Soccer 3.

HOWINGTON, SHERI ANN: Drama 1; FBLA 2, 3.

HOYT, LISA ANNE: Octagon Club 1; Bible Club 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 2, 3.

HUGHES, JODI: FFA 1, 2; Varsity Field Hockey 2; Track 2; SCA 3; NHS 3; Who's Who 3.

HULL, JOHN: Track 1.

HUNTER, CLARENCE E.: J.V. Basketball 1; MCJROTC 1; Varsity Club 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 2, 3; Bible Club 3; Track 3.

HUTCHERSON, JOSETTE LATONIA: MCJROTC 1; VICA 2, 3.

INGRAM, RUSH: Cross Country 1, 2; Octagon Club 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Varsity Club 1, 2; Chorus 2; VICA 3.

INZAR, TRACEY ALECHIA: FBLA 1; Parliamentary Law 1; Spanish Club 2, 3.

JACKSON, CONNIE C.: J.V. Basketball 1; Track 1; FHA 3.

JACKSON, REVA MELISSA: Honor Roll 1; Girl's State 2; Who's Who 2; Performing Arts Club 2, 3.

JAMESON, KELLY L.: FBLA 1; Parliamentary Law 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; Computer Club 3.

JASPER, PHYLLIS: HERO 2, 3.

JENKINS, COLLIS: FBLA 1; SCA 1, 3; President SCA 3; Who's Who 2; French Club 2, 3.

JENKINS, DAVID MICHAEL: FBLA 1; J.V. Basketball 1; French Club 2; Who's Who 2; Latin Club 2, 3; Varsity Basketball 2, 3; Math Club 3; NHS 3.

JENKINS, DEBORAH C.: Track 1; FBLA 2, 3.

JENKINS, DONNA: 4-H 1; FBLA 1, 2, 3.

JENKINS, DOUGLAS W.: FBLA 1, 2, 3.

JENKINS, HARVEY GENE: VICA 2, 3.

JENKINS, MELISSA: Tri-Hi-Y 1; Softball Manager 1, 2.



JENKINS, TAMMY J.: FBLA 1, 2.  
 JENKINS, WAYNE: Octagon Club 1; Track 1, 3; Bible Club 1, 2, 3; Varsity Football 2.  
 JOHNSON, TERESA DEE: FBLA 2, 3; Public Speaking/Parliamentary law 2, 3.  
 JONES, FONDA LEAH: Drama Club 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2; Select Chorus 1, 2; FBLA 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Who's Who 3.  
 KEIHOLTZ, KIRK WILLIAM: FBLA 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Who's Who 2; Soccer 2, 3; Cross Country 3; Math Club 3; NHS 3; Spanish Club 3.  
 KIDWELL, CHRISTINE JOAN: J.V. Cheerleader 1; Varsity Cheerleader 2; French Club 2, 3.  
 KILBY, CHRISTINE ANN: Computer Club 1; Sign Language Club 3.  
 KILBY, JAMES KEVIN: VICA 2, 3.  
 KING, CHRIS ALAN: Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3; Octagon Club 1, 3; Performing Arts Club 2; NHS 2, 3; Who's Who 3.  
 KINSEY, JEFFREY M.: MCJROTC 1; HERO 2, 3.  
 KNIGHT, KIM: Gymnastics 1; Softball 1, 3; FBLA 1, 2, 3.  
 KZINOWEK, TIMOTHY J.  
 LAMPHIER, JILL MICHELLE: Octagon Club 1; Field Hockey 2; Tennis 2; Miss CCHS 2; French Club 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Who's Who 3.  
 LANE, ALAN: Architecture Club 1; Tennis 1, 3.  
 LANE, FREDERICK A.: J.V. Football 1; 4-H 1, 2; VICA 2.  
 LASTER, JANET LYNNE: Chorus 1; Performing Arts Club 3; Treble Chorus 3.  
 LASTER, SAMANTHA ANNE: J.V. Field Hockey 1; Key Club 1; Latin Club 1; Octagon Club 1, 2, 3; Who's Who 2; Field Hockey 2, 3; NHS 3.  
 LAUGHRIDGE, DAVID CRAIG: FBLA 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Golf 1, 2, 3; Boy's State 2; French Club 2; Who's Who 2; Math Club 3; NHS 3.  
 LAWRENCE, CHRISTOPHER WILLIAM: J.V. Basketball 1; Varsity Club 1; Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3; Varsity Basketball 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; Varsity Football 3.  
 LAYDEN, MIKE: FBLA 1; Key Club 2; Computer Club 3; Octagon Club 3; Wrestling 3.

LEAKE, W.T. II: Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Math Club 3; Pepergram Photographer 3.  
 LEE, BARBARA JEAN: Bandfront 1; Guidance Aide 3.  
 LESTER, VALERI L.: Octagon Club 1, 2; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3; French Club 3; GAA 3.  
 LIPSCOMB, KATHRYN GAIL: J.V. Basketball 1; Octagon Club 1; Softball 1; SCA 2; HOSA 3.  
 MACK, JEFFERY ALDEN: J.V. Basketball 1; J.V. Football 1; Track 1; Varsity Basketball 2, 3; Varsity Football 2, 3; FCA 3; Varsity Club 3.  
 MADDOX, RICHARD BROADUS: III: J.V. Football 1; Track 1; 4-H 1, 2; MCJROTC 1, 2, 3; Varsity Football 2; FBLA 3.  
 MARTIN, TAMMY: DECA 3; COLONNADE Photographer 3.  
 MARTIN, WILLIAM EDWARD JR.: DECA 1, 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 3.  
 MARTZ, LORI LYNN: FBLA 1; VICA 3.  
 MASON, BILLY: 4-H 1, 2; FFA 1, 3.  
 MAYS, MICHAEL SHANNON: SCA 1; 4-H 1, 2; Drama 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Chorus 2.  
 McCONCHIE, GLENDA ANNE: FBLA 1, 2, 3.  
 McDEVITT CYNTHIA WYNN: Assistant Manager Varsity Field Hockey 1; Latin Club 1; EYC 1, 2, 3; Performing Arts Club 1, 2, 3; Head Manager Varsity Field Hockey 2; TAR 2; Office Aide 2; Teacher's Aide 3.  
 McFARLANE, NANCY LYNN: Sign Language Club 2.  
 McKENZIE, BRIAN ROLAND: Octagon Club 1; Key Club 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Math Club 3; Who's Who 3.  
 McPEAK, PAMELA: FBLA 1; Office Aide 2; DECA 2, 3.  
 McTARNAGHAN, SHAWN MARIE: Chorus 2, 3; Performing Arts Club 2, 3; Honors Choir 3.  
 MILLER, KANDI DENISE: Tri-Hi-Y 1; FBLA 2, 3; Bible Club 3.  
 MILLER, WINDY: Sign Language Club 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; Newspaper Club 3.  
 MINNER, ROLAND RICHARD  
 MINOR, TERRY: Basketball Club 1; Honor Roll 1; DE 1, 2; VICA 3.  
 MOORE, JACQUELINE: DECA 2, 3.

MOORE, TRACY: MCJROTC 1; Honor Roll 1, 3; Newspaper Club 3.  
 MOSLEY, TERESA MAE: FHA 2; Teacher's Aide 2; DECA 3.  
 MYERS, KEVIN  
 NASH, ELLIOT LEE: J.V. Football 1; 4-H 1, 2, 3; Baseball 3; Wrestling 3.  
 NELSON, WARREN LICKER JR.: J.V. Basketball 1; Varsity Football 1.  
 NIBBLINS, TRACEY QUINTIN: Shop Club 2; DECA 3.  
 NICHOLSON, CAROLYN ANN: FBLA 1, 2, 3; Drama 2; Softball 2; Teacher's Aide 2; Bible Club 2, 3; COE 3.  
 NOAKES, ANGELA RENEE: FHA 1, 2, 3; VICA 2, 3.  
 NUNBERG, MELANIE: Society of Distinguished American High School Students 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Alternate Girl's State 2; Octagon Club 2; Who's Who 2; Newspaper Club 3; NHS 3.  
 O'BANNON, CHERYL P.: FBLA 1; J.V. Field Hockey 1; Octagon Club 1; Track 1, 2; Key Club 2; Varsity Cheerleader 2; Top Talent Miss CCHS Pageant 2; French Club 2, 3; Math Club 3; Show Choir 3.  
 O'DONNELL, DONNA RAE: Sophomore Class Vice President; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Junior Class Vice President; Performing Arts Club 2; NHS 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; SCA 3; Senior Class Vice President.  
 OSBORNE, GARY STACEY: Varsity Club 1, 2, 3; FFA 3.  
 OWEN, CASSANDRA: Drama 1; J.V. Cheerleader 1; FBLA 2, 3; Parliamentary Law/Public Speaking 2, 3.  
 OWENS, MONROE: Wrestling 1, 3; TAR 3.  
 PARKER, DEBBIE: HOSA 3.  
 PARSONS, STACY ANN: Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Drum Major 2, 3; Octagon Club 3.  
 PELAN, JEANETTE: FBLA 1; Select Chorus 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Performing Arts Club 2; Varsity Cheerleader 2, 3; Computer Club 3; French Club 3; Teacher's Aide 3; Who's Who 3.  
 PELAN, JULIE ANN: Gymnastics 1; Select Chorus 1; FBLA 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Drama Club 2; Performing Arts Club 2; Guidance Aide 2, 3; Varsity Cheerleader 2, 3; Octagon Club 3; SCA 3.  
 PERRYMAN, DEBORAH L.: FBLA 1, 2, 3; Who's Who 2; Computer Club 3.



PESCE, ADAM S.: J.V. Football 1; J.V. Wrestling 1; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; SCA 2; Varsity Football 2, 3; Varsity Wrestling 2, 3; Math Club 3.

PETAGNA, JEFFREY A.: J.V. Football 1; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Octagon Club 2; Chess Club 2, 3; FBLA 3.

PETERS, LAURA: 4-H 2, 3; Drama Club 3; FHA 3.

PIPPEN, MARIA JILL: MCJROTC 1, 2, 3; SCA 1, 2, 3; Alternate Girl's State 2; Chief Reporter Pepergram 3.

RALSTON, ROGER LEE

RAY, DARLENE: J.V. Cheerleader 1; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; FBLA 1, 2, 3; Gymnastics 2.

REAVES, ALFRED III: Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; DECA 2, 3; Varsity Club 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 3.

REESSELL, MICHAEL LEE: VICA 2, 3; Bible Club 3.

RHODES, DALE P.: Piedmont FBLA 2, 3.

RINER, PAIGE: FBLA 1; Softball 1, 2; Octagon Club 3.

ROBERTS, TRINA DENISE: HONOR Roll 2; FBLA 3.

ROBINSON, GLEN LOUIS: MCJROTC 1; Bible Club 3.

RYDER, LINDA F.: FBLA 1, 2, 3; Softball 2, 3.

SCHRIDER, PETER JOSEH: Tennis 1, 2; Spanish Club 2; Computer Club 3.

SCOTT, RANDY: J.V. Football 1; Wrestling 1, 2.

SHANKS, JEFFREY L.: DECA 1, 2; MCJROTC 1, 2, 3; SCA 2; Computer Club 3; Newspaper Club 3.

SHAW, RACHEL A.: FBLA 1.

SHEADS, CHRISTINE: FBLA 1, 2, 3;

SHEPPARD, SELINDA YVETTE: Sophomore Class President; FBLA 1, 2, 3; Junior Class President Spanish Club 2, 3; Parliamentary Law/Public Speaking 2, 3; Senior Class President . . .

SILVEY, JAY: 4-H 2; FBLA 2, 3; Bible Club 3; Library Club 3; Soccer 3.

SIMMONS, RICHARD C.: J.V. Football 1; Track 1, 3; Varsity Club 1, 2; MCJROTC 1, 2, 3; ROTC Colorguard 1, 2, 3; Varsity Football 2, 3; Wrestling 3.

SIMPSON, GREGORY LEONARDO: FBLA 1, 3; MCJROTC 1, 2, 3; Track 2.

SMART, LISA LYN: FBLA 1; Key Club 1, 2; Octagon Club 1, 3; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3; French Club 2; Who's Who 2; GAA

3; NHS 3.

SMITH, REBECCA: Bandfront 1; FBLA 1; Octagon Club 1; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Varsity Cheerleader 2; French Club 2, 3; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 2, 3; Who's Who 2, 3; Math Club 3.

SPEELMAN, STEVEN MICHAEL: Football 1; Track 1; Varsity Club 1, 2; Baseball 1, 3; MCJROTC 1, 2, 3; FCA 3; Teacher's Aide 3.

STARK, LAURA KATHLEEN: Bible Club 1; Drama Club 1; J.V. Field Hockey 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Madrigals 2, 3; EYC 1, 2, 3; FBLA 2; Performing Arts Club 2, 3; Thesbian Club 3.

STATON, SHELBY MARIE: Octagon Club 1, 2; Varsity Cheerleader 2; DECA 3.

STEVENSON, HEIDI D.: FCA 2, 3; Flag Squad 2, 3; Marching Band 2, 3.

STEWART, LISA ANNE: J.V. Cheerleader 1; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Octagon Club 1; FBLA 1, 2; Junior Class Treasurer; NHS 2, 3; Performing Arts Club 2, 3; Varsity Cheerleader 2, 3; Governor's School 3; Senior Class Treasurer; Spanish Club 3.

STILWELL, JANET DANETTE: FBLA 1, 2, 3; Parliamentary Law/Public Speaking 2, 3; Spanish Club 3.

STOREY, ANNE-MARIE LEATH: Tri-Hi-Y 1; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Varsity Field Hockey 1, 2, 3; Alternate Girl's State 2; Secretary SCA 2; Newspaper Club 3; Who's Who 3.

TATE, JEFFREY M.: DECA 3; Varsity Club 3; Varsity Football 3.

THACKER, CHRISTOPHER LEE: Key Club 1, 2; SCA 1, 2; Newspaper Club 3.

THOMAS, DAVID W.: Baseball 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; FCA 3; Wrestling 3.

THOMAS, ROBERT JR.: DECA 2, 3.

THOMPSON, DAVID: Track 1, 2; Varsity Football 1, 2.

TIMMONS, WAYNE: FFA 1.

TOLSON, TERESA GAIL: SCA 1; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; FBLA 2; NHS 2, 3; Newspaper Club 3; Who's Who 3.

TROUTT, ALICE MARIE: DECA 2, 3; Volleyball 3.

TROUTT, SHERRY LYNN: DECA 2, 3.

VIAL, JOHN: FBLA 1, 2, 3.

VITAL, DAVID P.: Cross Country 1, 2; Track 1, 3; FCA 2, 3; Varsity Club 2, 3;

Varsity Football 3.

VONN, TERESA DALE: Science Club 2; Piedmont FBLA 2, 3.

WALLACE, KENNY ANDRÉ: Drama 1, 3; Martial Arts 3.

WATSON, PATRICK: Honor Roll 2; FBLA 3.

WATSON, RONNIE: VICA 2, 3.

WEAVER, FRED: VICA 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 3.

WHITE, CARROLL: Varsity Club 1; FCA 1, 2, 3; MCJROTC 1, 2, 3; Colorguard 1, 2, 3; Varsity Football 1, 2, 3.

WHITE, MELVIN DOUGLAS JR.: Baseball 1; Teacher's Aide 3.

WIDOR, KAREN JEAN: Performing Arts Club 1, 2; Thesbian Society 2, 3; VICA 2, 3.

WILEY, P. FRANK: Latin Club 1; Marching Band 1; Parliamentary Law/Public Speaking 1; Softball 1; Chess Club 1, 2, 3; Boy's State 2; FBLA 2; 4-H 2, 3; Newspaper Club 3.

WILKINS, DANNY: FBLA 2, 3.

WILLIAMS, LISA MARIE: Basketball 1; FBLA 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 2, 3.

WILLIAMS, MELISSA LYNN: MCJROTC 1, 2, 3; Colorguard 1, 2, 3; SCA 2, 3.

WILLIAMS, ROBERT LEE JR.: Track 1; FHA 2, 3; HERO 2, 3.

WILSON, JANE: DECA 1; FHA 3.

WINCE, STEVE: Guidance Aide 3.

WISE, JEFF: Guidance Aide 2; FFA 3.

WOODWARD, DONALD: VICA 2; Soccer 2, 3; Varsity Club 2, 3.

WOODWARD, SANDI: Treble Chorus 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Rifle Squad 1, 2, 3; Softball Manager 1, 2, 3; Select Chorus 2, 3; COE 3; FBLA 3.

YATES, PAMELA DENISE: J.V. Cheerleader 1; FBLA 1, 2, 3; Junior Class Secretary 2; SCA 3.

YOUNG, MELISSA U.: J.V. Basketball 1; SCA 1; Varsity Track 1, 3; Varsity Basketball 2; FCA 2, 3; Piedmont FBLA 2, 3.

YOWELL, EDWARD L.: FBLA 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Math Club 3.



# Senior Superlatives

**T**he people selected as Senior Superlatives are considered by their peers to be outstanding in many areas. These people hold certain qualities or talents which are connected with and displayed in their everyday life.

Many students interviewed felt Senior Superlatives should also hold qualities other than those they are noted for. Paige Riner said that "they should be considerate of other people." Greg Frazier felt that "their personalities should reflect the honors which they have received." Valeri Lester summed up the superlatives with one word-- "friendly".

The majority of the Senior class feels that this year's superlatives hold these qualities and many others which are considered important by their equals.

MOST SOPHISTICATED: Jeff Petagna and Jill Lamphier



ABOVE, BEST LOOKING: Stefanie Butler and Chris Thacker.  
RIGHT, MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED: Janice Avery and Brian McKenzie.







LEFT, MOST LIKELY TO BE REMEMBERED: Richard "Mad dog" Maddox and Susan Deal. BELOW LEFT, MOST ATHLETIC: Chris Lawrence and Katherine Bankhead.



LEFT, MOST INTELLIGENT: Deborah Brown and David Jenkins. ABOVE, MOST TALENTED: Cherie O'Bannon and Mike Durham.





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RIGHT, MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Fonda Jones  
and David Jenkins



ABOVE, MOST POPULAR: Lisa Stewart, Collis Jenkins, and Stefanie  
Butler. RIGHT, FRIENDLIEST: Kathy Lipscomb and Kirk Keilholtz.







LEFT, BEST DRESSED: Sally Daniel and Collis Jenkins.  
BELOW LEFT, WITTIEST: Laura Stark and Elliot Nash.

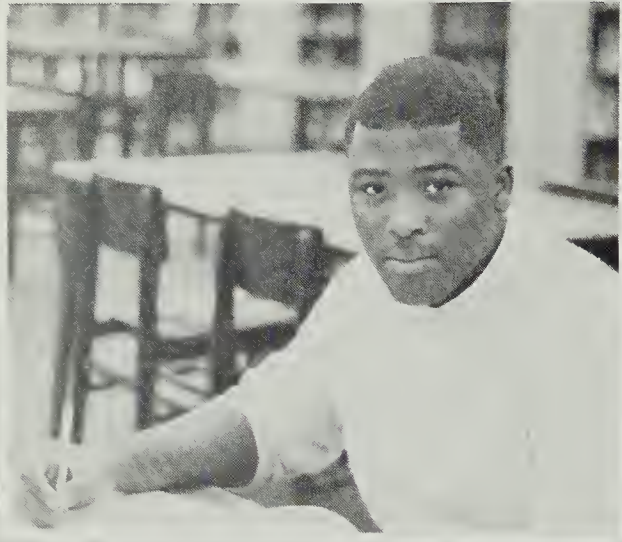


ABOVE, BEST ALL AROUND: Lisa Stewart and Jeff Mack. LEFT, BIGGEST FLIRTS: Donna Cooper and Rush Ingram.



# Leaders Of The Pack

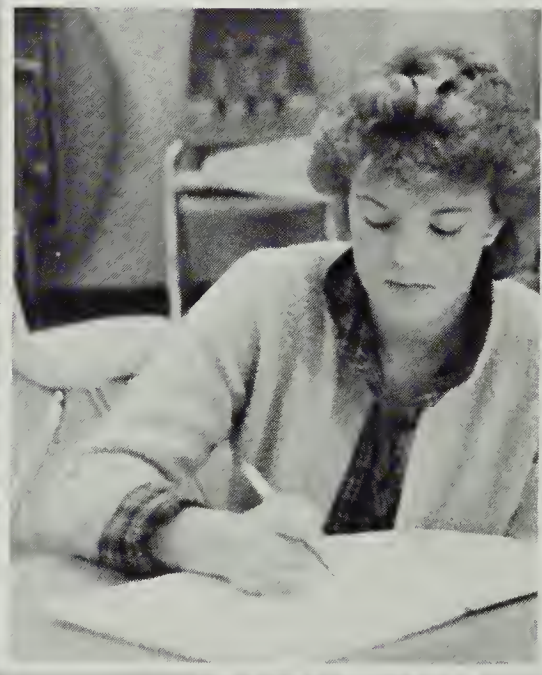
It takes a BIG man like Coleman Young to run the junior class smoothly.



In preparation of an SCA meeting, vice-president Cheryl Smart researches a controversial topic for discussion.



**T**he main thing we're working on is making money for the prom," said junior Cheryl Smart. President Coleman Young, vice-president Cheryl Smart, secretary Donna Bradshaw, and treasurer Tracey Paige have many fundraising activities planned. To provide a change in the cafeteria lunches, the juniors sold doughnuts and chocolate sundaes. A favorite from a few years back, computer match ups, have returned. The annual junior car wash was another activity planned to raise money. Despite having other obligations, the junior officers are determined to raise the money needed.



Junior secretary Donna Bradshaw completes the finishing touches on the minutes of the past SCA meeting.



Keeping track of those "Pennies from Heaven" is a job well suited to the talents of treasurer Tracey Paige





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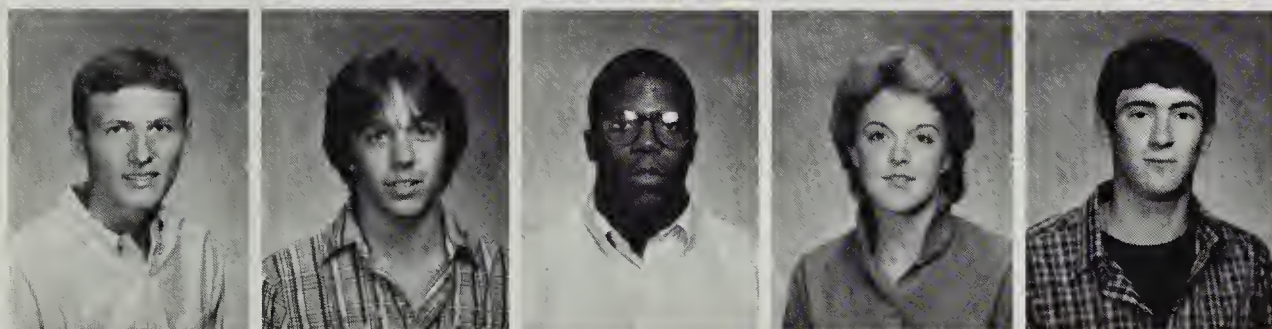
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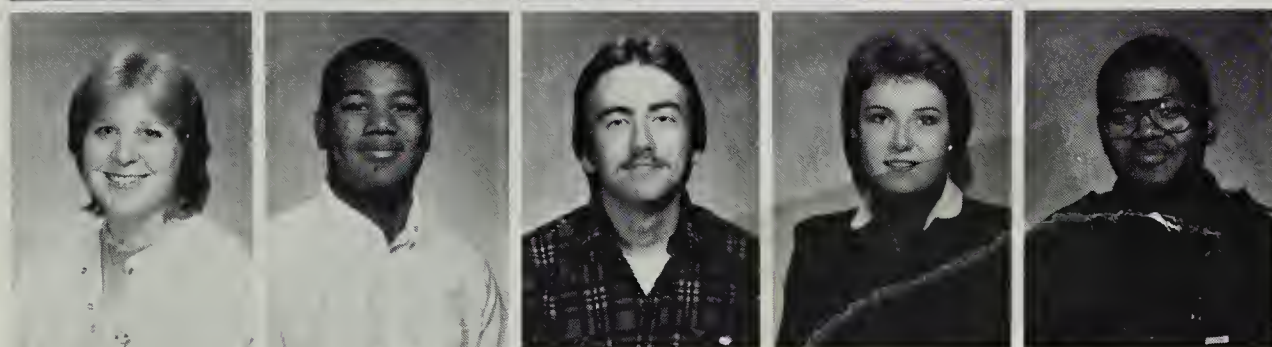
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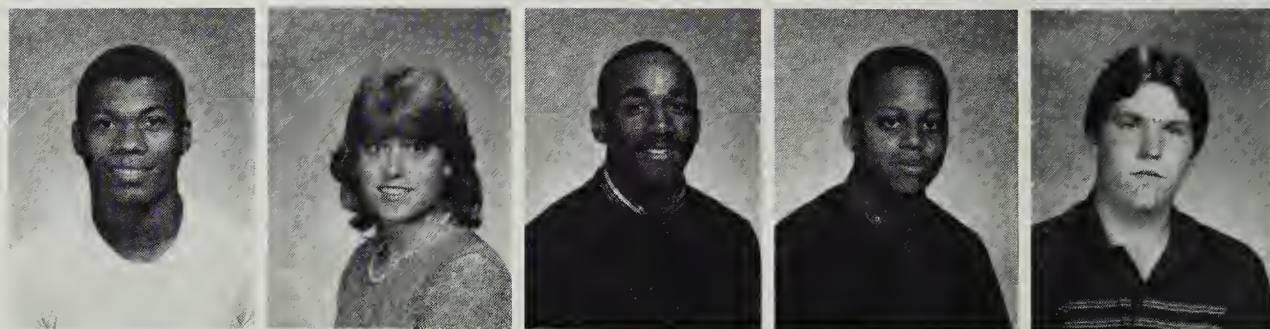
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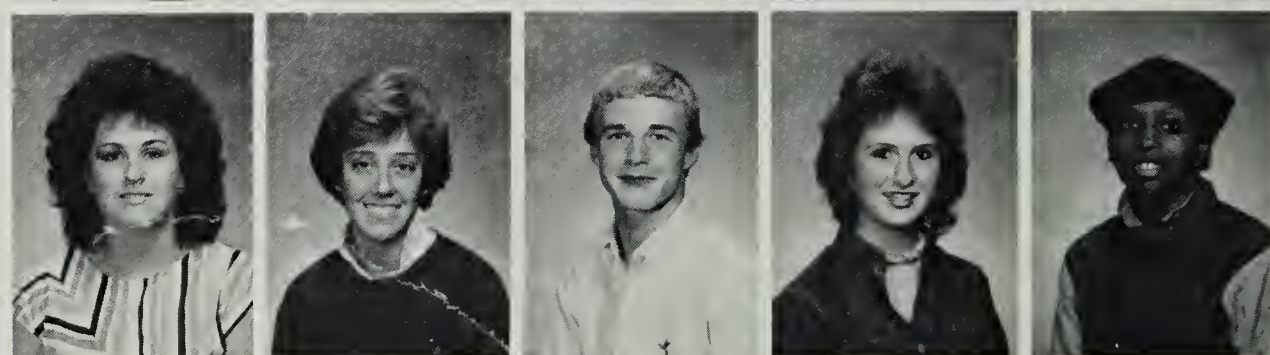
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## *Signing Hands*

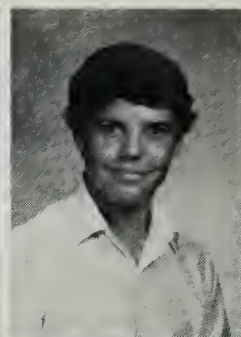
With her new hobby Carrie Judd helps deaf people at least twice a week signing with them. When a class was given at the Culpeper Baptist Church, Carrie started about three years ago. Since Carrie had experience in other languages she found it easy to learn to sign. She now helps deaf people in her church and others in town.

One of her more interesting experiences occurred when she traveled to King's Dominion on Deaf Day. After signing for fourteen hours straight, she found that her fingers were tired. She added, "It was so quiet except for one other interpretor who was my only source of verbal communication."

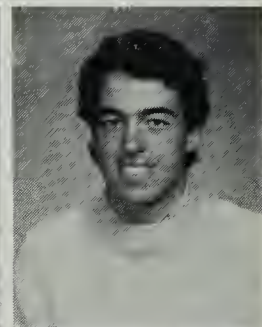
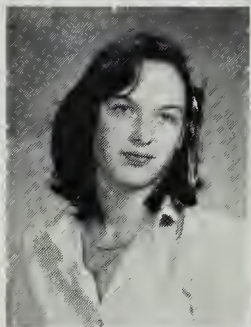




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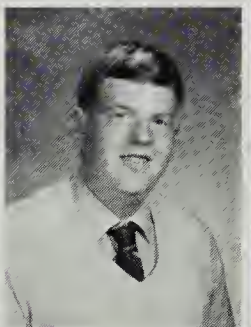
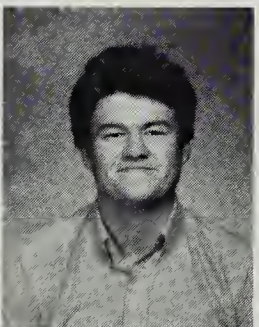
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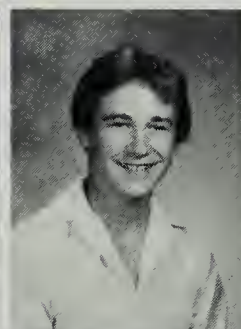
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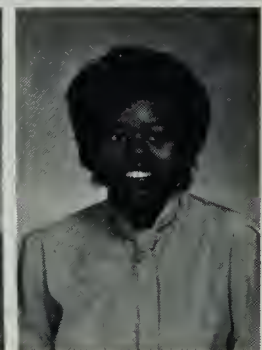
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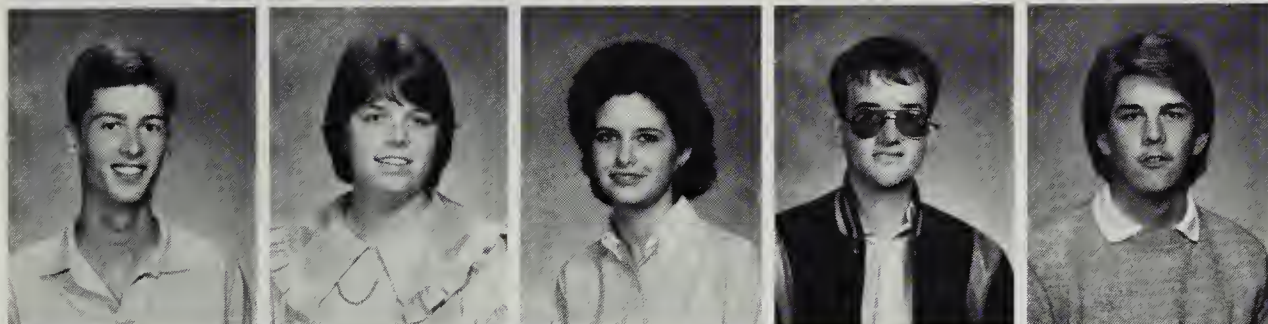
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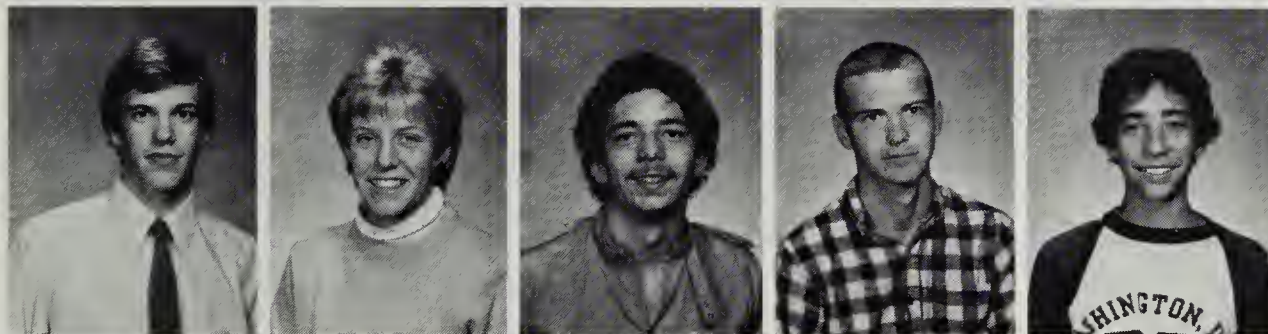
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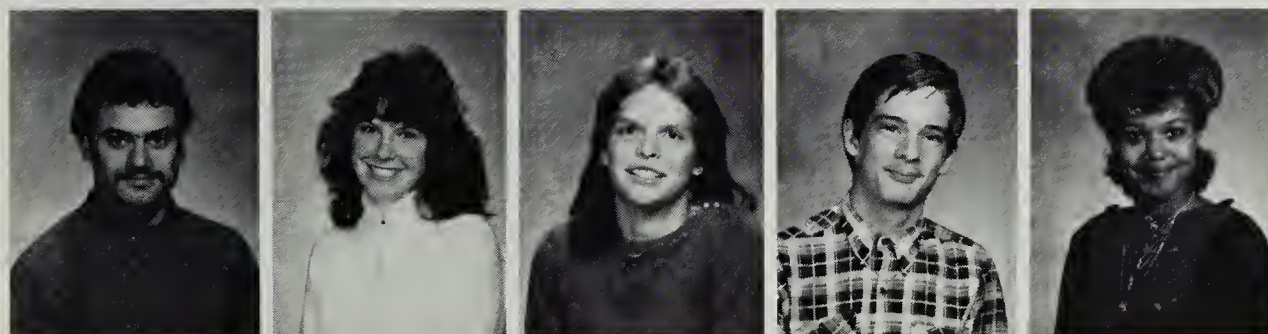
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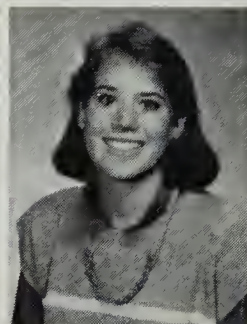
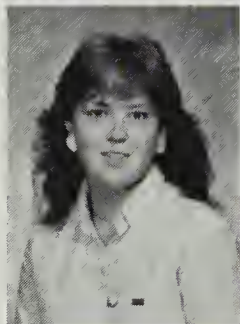
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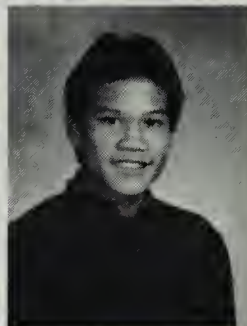
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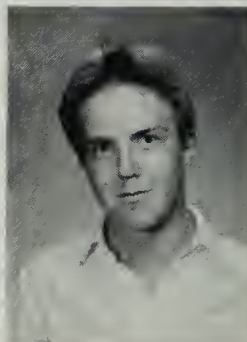
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Arthur Moy  
Ray Mozingo  
Browyn Murray  
Jeff Myers  
David Nagy



## Dog Work

Although part of her time is taken up by participating in such sports as field hockey and softball, Junior Chrissie Mills enjoyed the time taken off for her dogs. This year she was Vice-President of the 4-H Dog club. She encouraged people to become involved with the Dog Club as it is an excellent experience and helps people to better care for their dogs. She has shown for three years in various shows around the area taking two Best of Show awards, one obedience title, and various other placings in such things as grooming and showmanship. "I love to show dogs and work with any type of animal. The best part about showing my dogs is being able to place in the top of a class and the satisfaction of getting the dog to perform," Chrissie said. After graduation she plans to attend college and become a veterinarian and become involved with dogs in some other way, either in breeding or training.







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Diana Noakes



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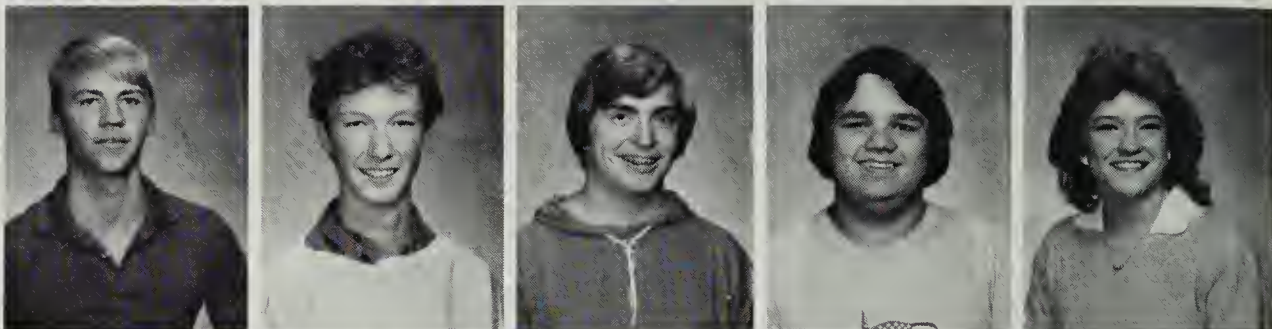
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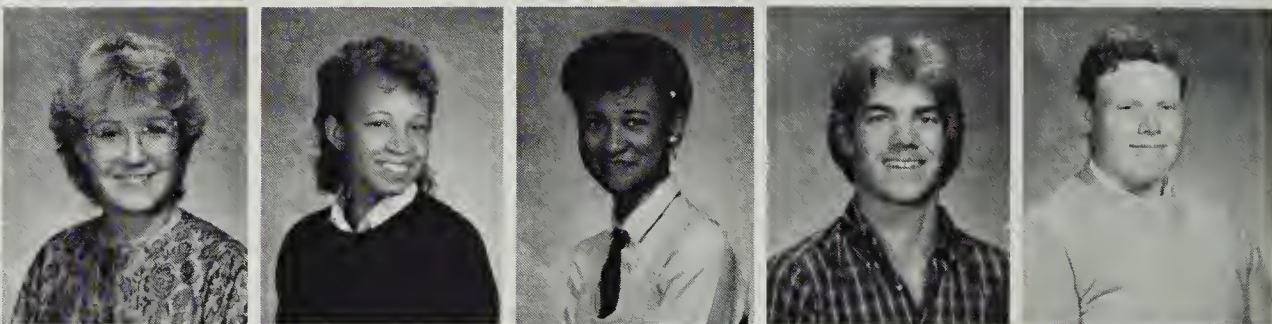
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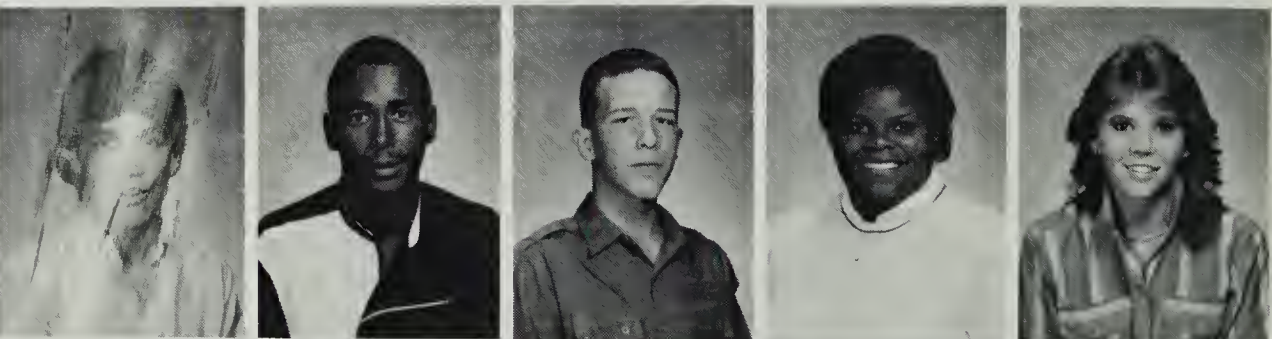
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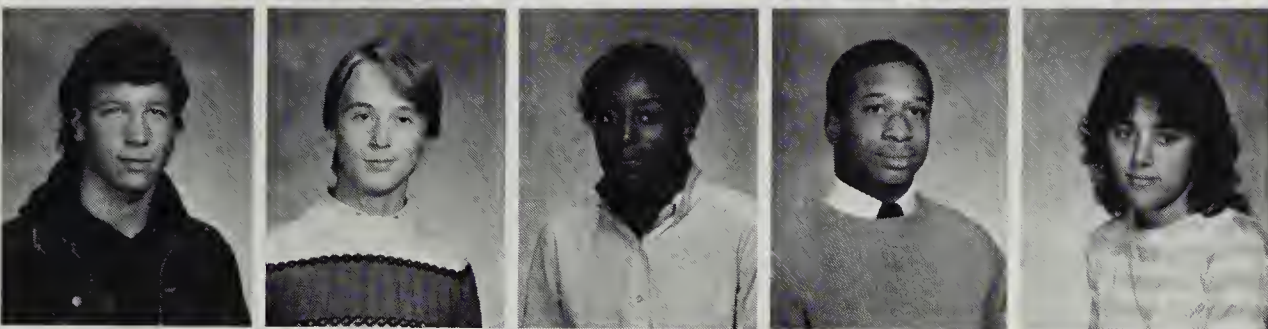




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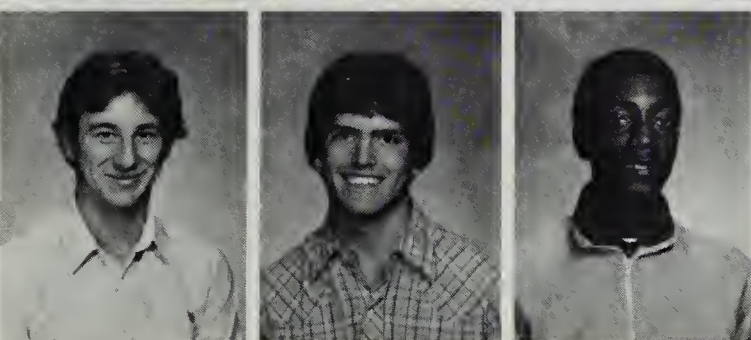
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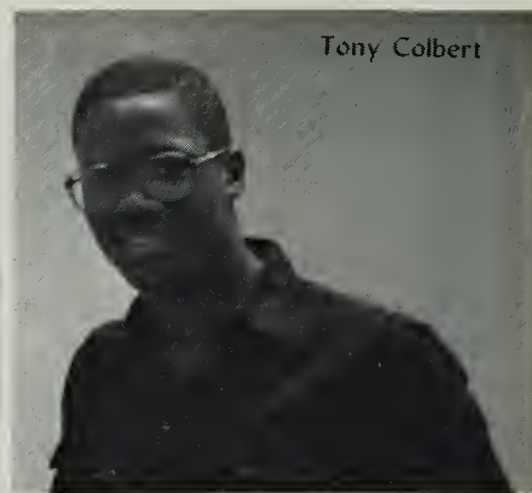
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# Taking Charge

Class officers have many responsibilities to uphold. This is even more evident in the case of the sophomore class officers. Not only do they have to adapt to a new school and a new way of thinking at the high school, they have to be leaders of the sophomore class. Some of their responsibilities include to keep the 10th grade informed and involved in school activities, to take charge during spirit week, and to help raise money for the upcoming junior prom next year. The sophomore class officers for this year were: Tony Colbert, President; Dot Long, Vice President; Ed Gentry, Treasurer; Amy White, Secretary.

Tony Colbert



Dot Long



Amy White



Ed Gentry







Karen Anderson  
Carla Andrick  
Michelle Anstine  
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Debbie Atkins



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Antoine Barbour



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Deborah Bates  
Thomas Bates  
Ricky Bayne



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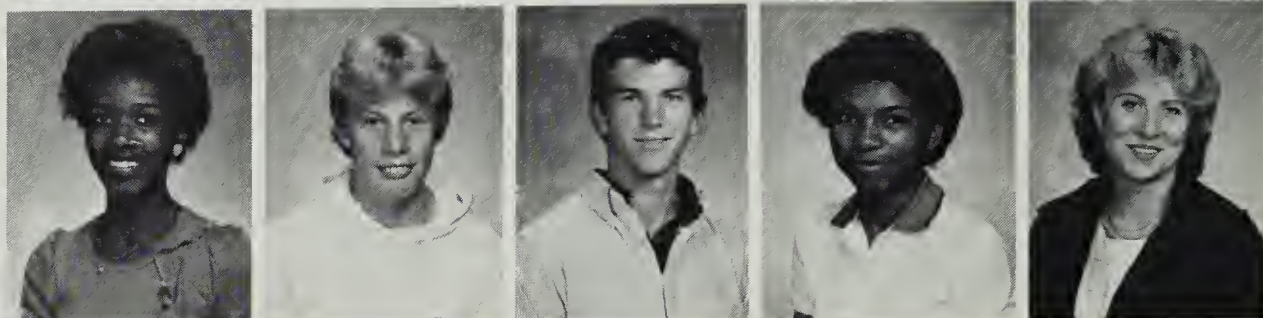
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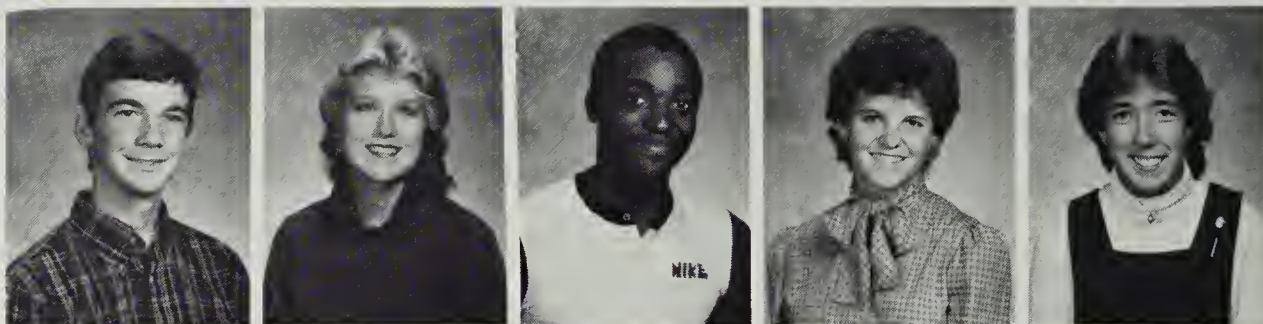
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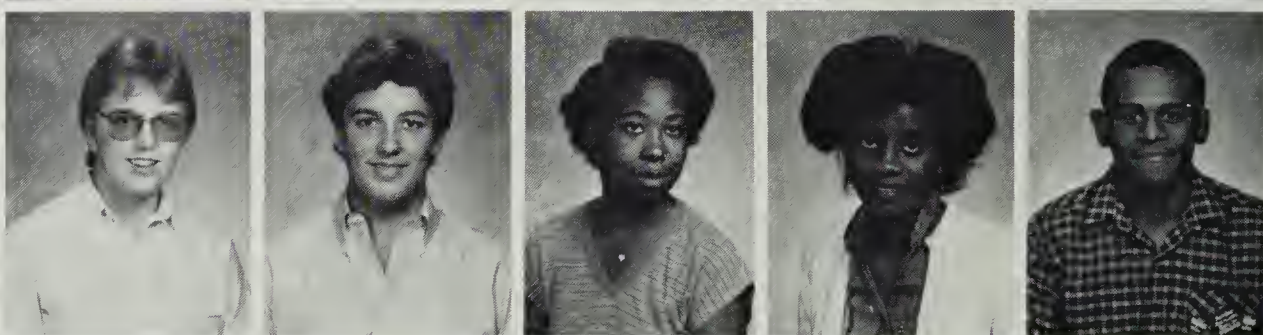
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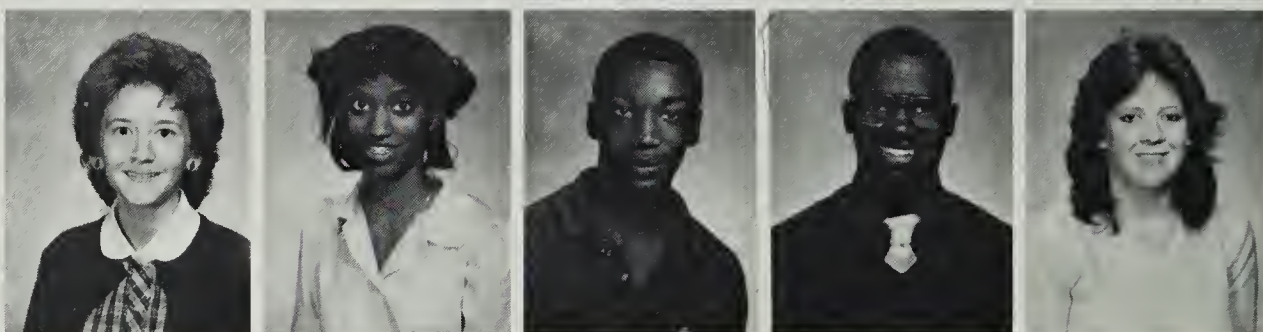
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Sonia Cosby  
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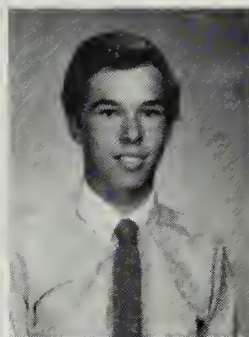
# Help: Dial 911

To be in a volunteer rescue squad is hard work, but it's even harder when you're still in high school. Only people who really want to do it know just how hard it is. Three highschool sophomores are currently involved in culpeper's Junior Volunteer Rescue Squad. They are Tammy Smith, Chris Clore, and John Deal.

"Everyone is like one big family," said squad member Tammy Smith. "It's a good experience. You actually get to help people" The squad members work on the average of twenty or more hours a week. "It's fun even with the hours," said member John Deal. Continued success is Definite for the junior squad program for the future.



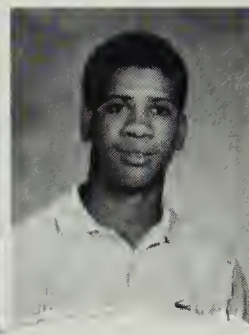
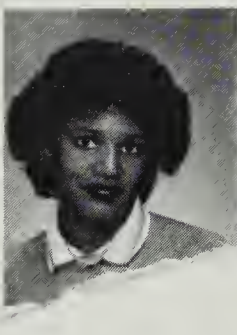
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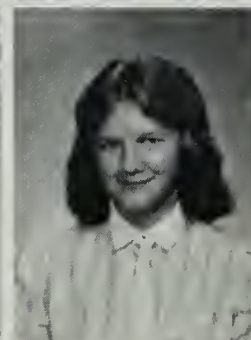
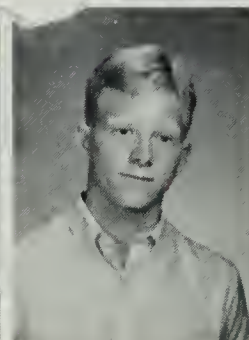
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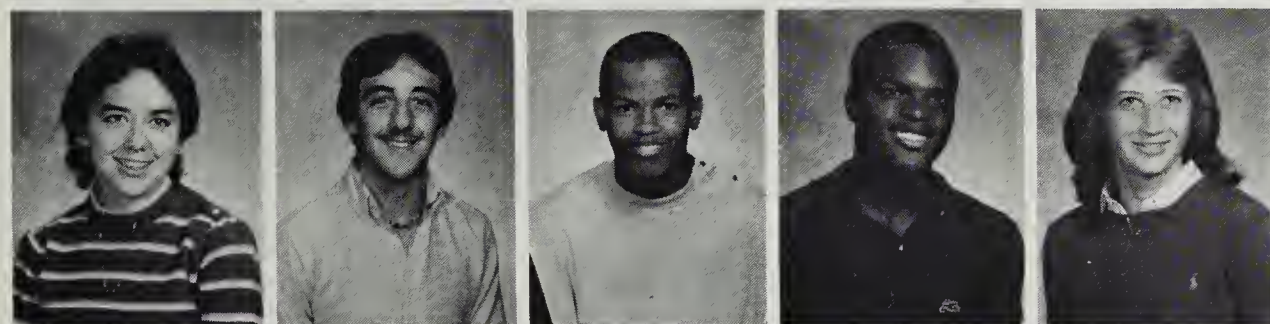




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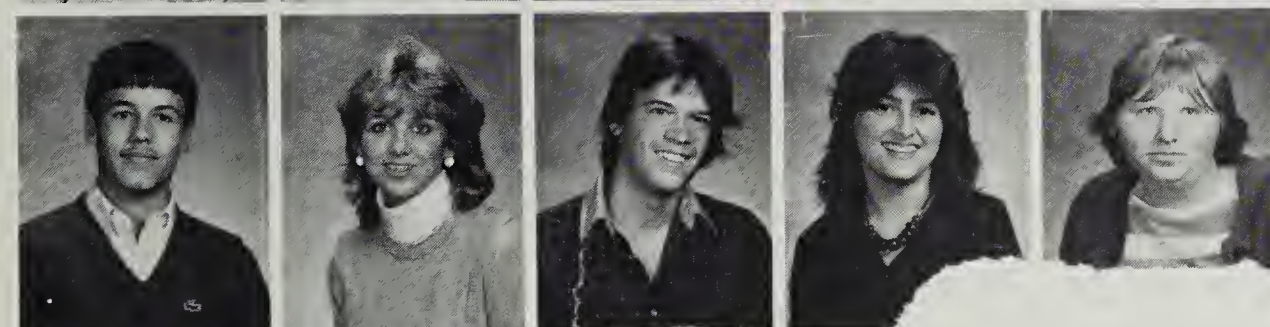
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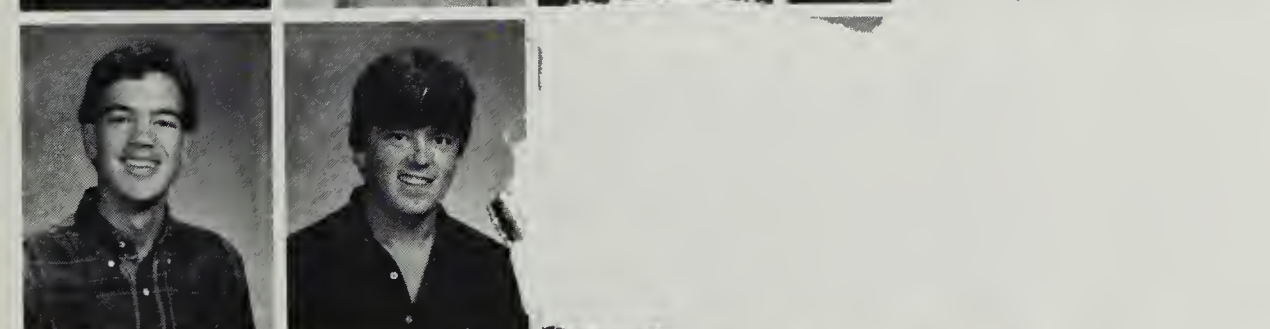
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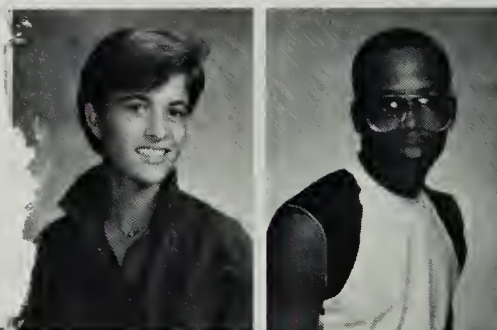
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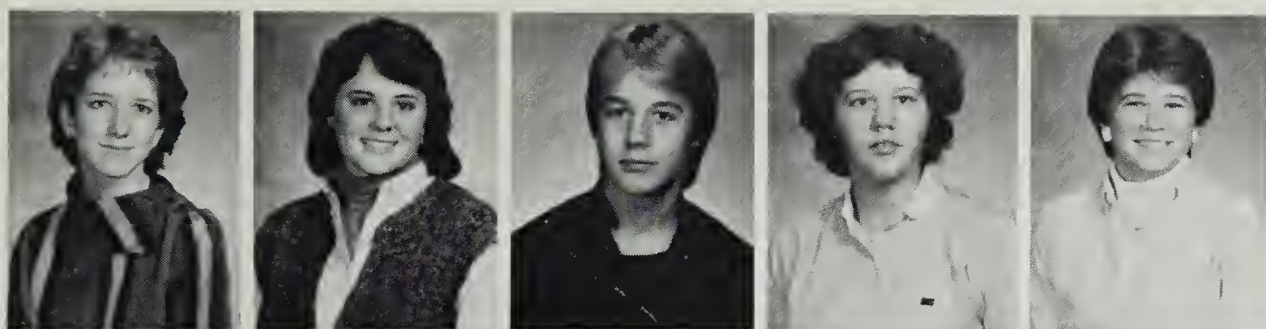
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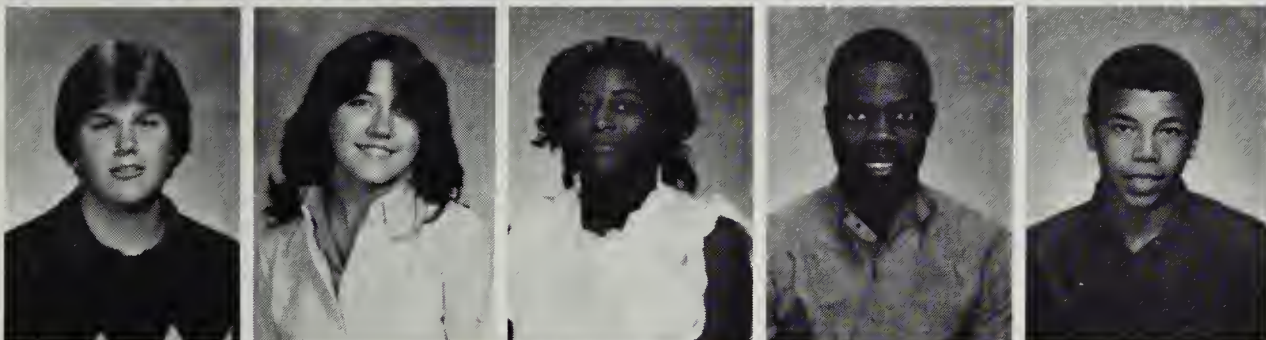




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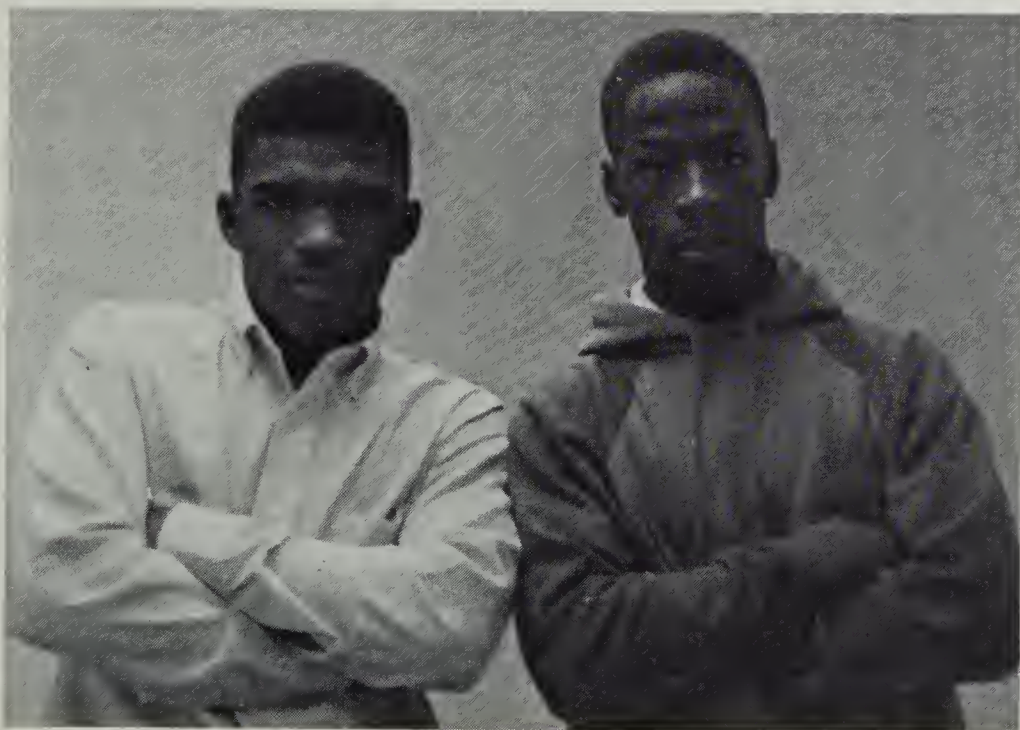
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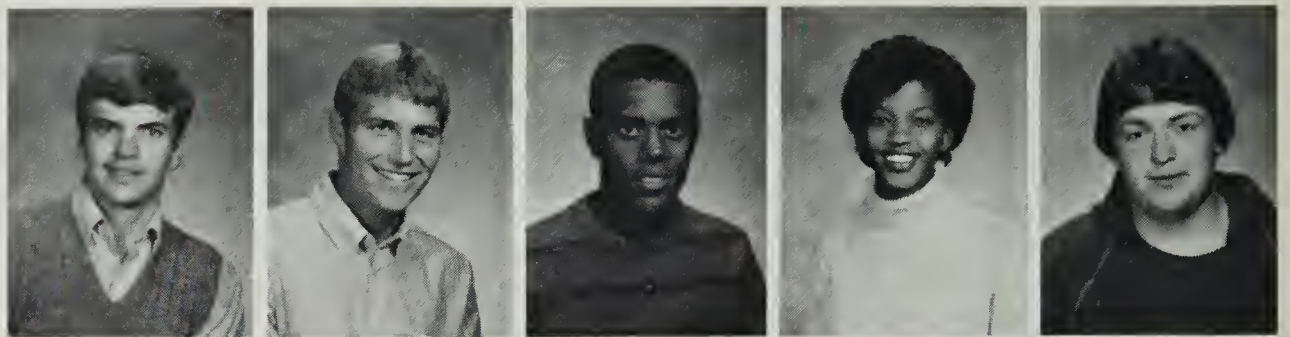
Being a sophomore is tough enough. Getting picked on, getting laughed at, and always last for everything are just a few of the 10th grade problems. But there is one way of getting back: On the football field. It is quite an honor for a 10th grader to make the varsity team. These players have shown enough skill to compete with the "big boys".

The sophomores playing varsity football are: Keith Jennings, Chuck Johnson, Robert Hawkins. According to Keith, "Mister," Jennings and Chuck Johnson, "It's a lot tougher than the earlier years, but it's a lot of fun. It makes everyone work harder."

## ***Tough Enough***



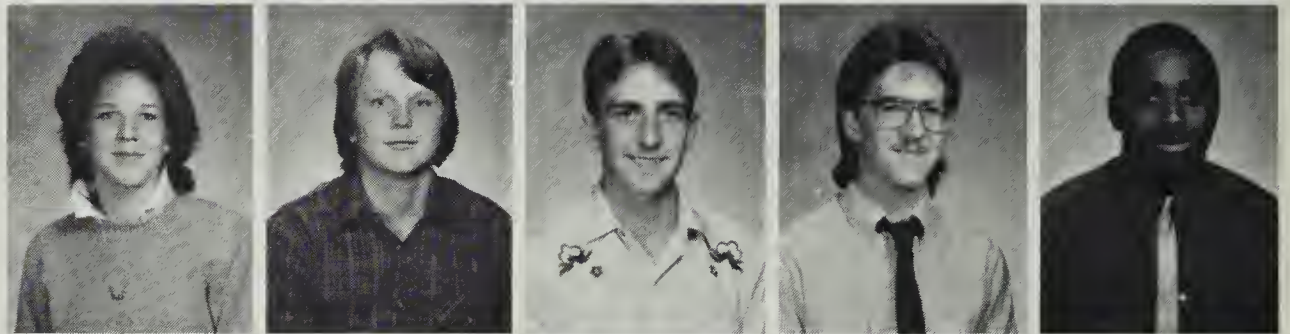
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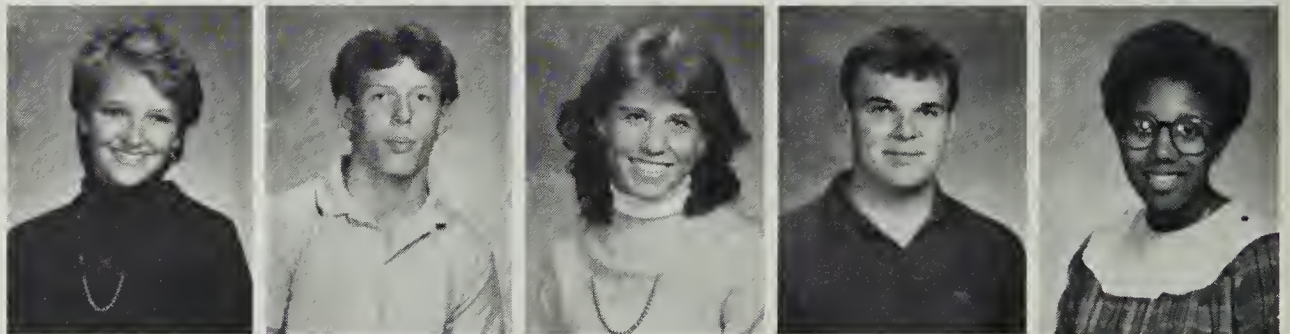
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Benny Settle



## We've Got Spirit

Spirit week was alot more elaborate for the sophomore class this year than it has been in the past. During spirit week, the sophomores showed their spirit by selling spirit links and making money for the Junior prom. Even though the sophomores came in second place, they showed a great deal of spirit by participating in the week's events such as Toga Day, Pajama Day, Punk-Rock Day, Dress-up Day, and Nerd Day. On Friday they wore Blue and Gold. And a large pep rally was held for the Homecoming game that night.

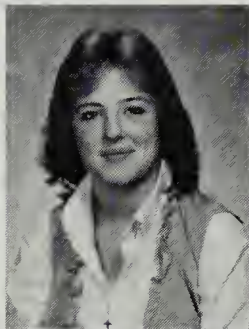
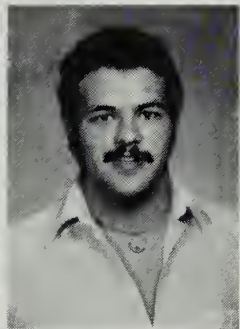
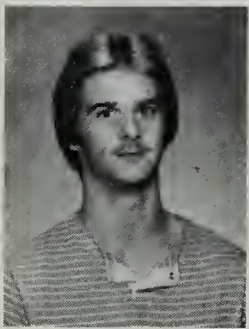
Although the game was lost, the sophomores haven't lost their spirit.



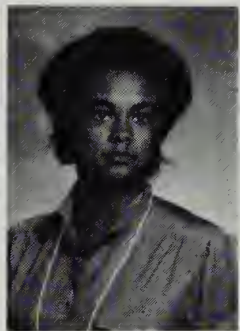




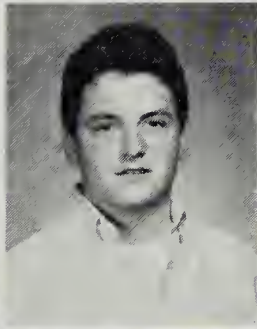
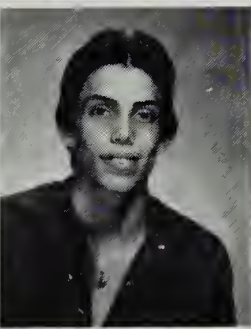
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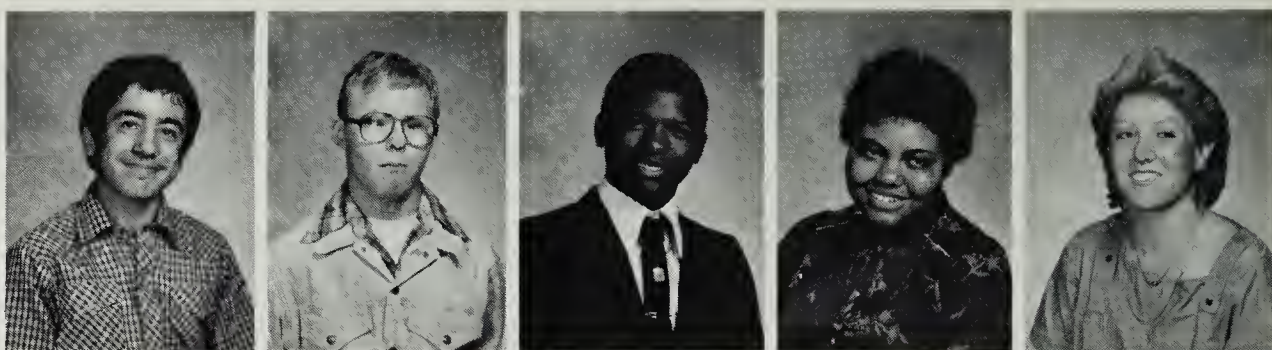
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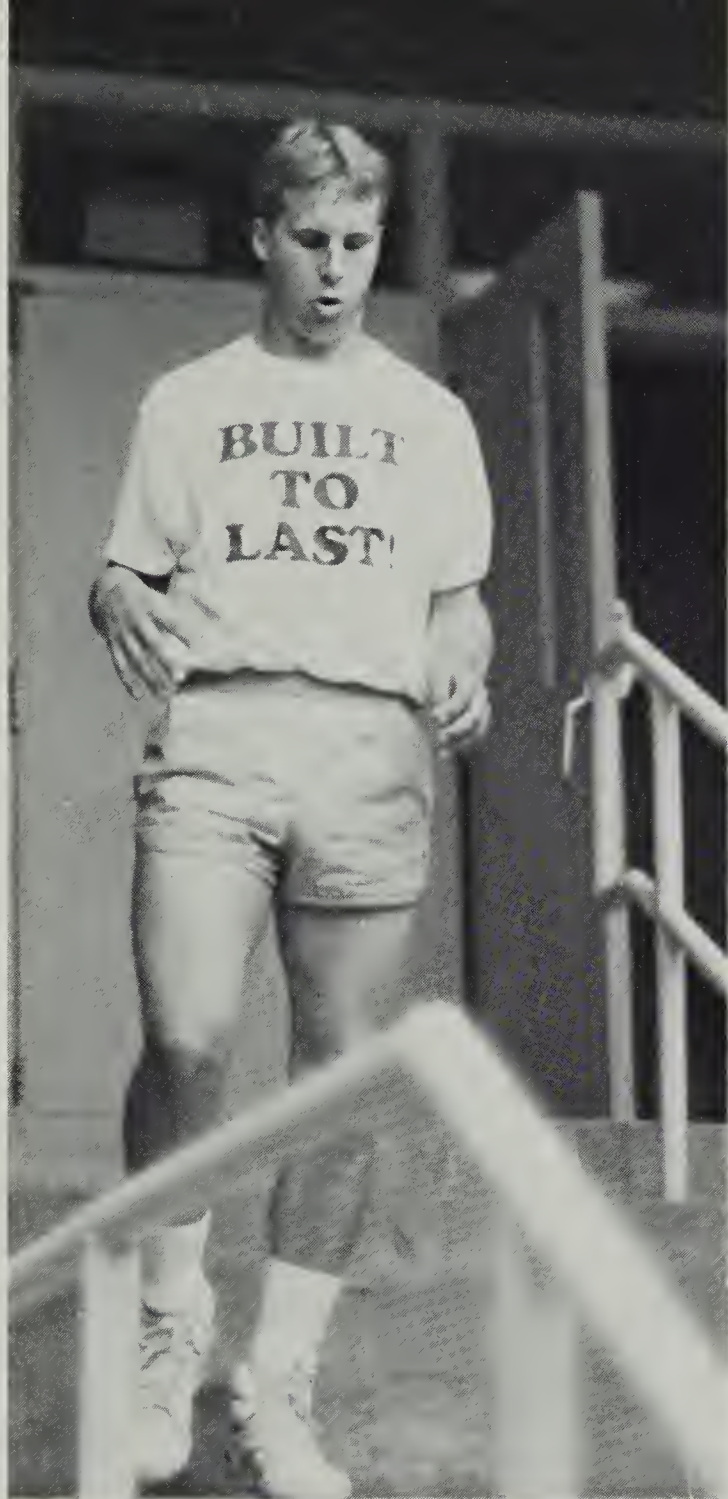


## Lights, Camera, Action

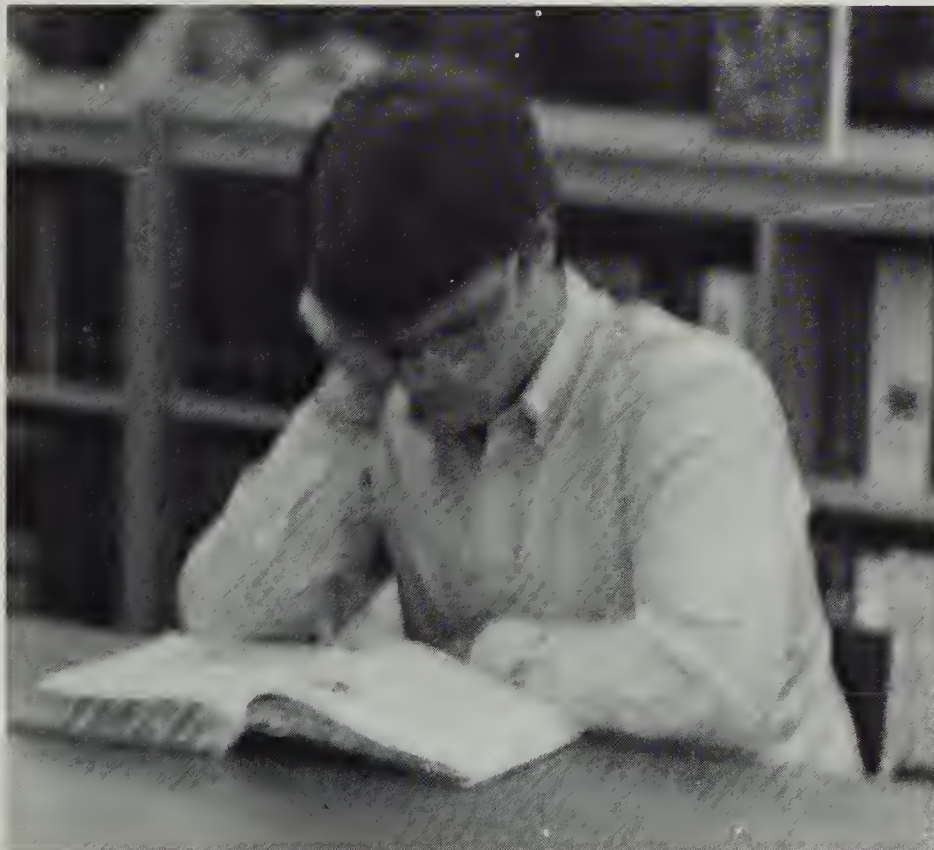
The "Music Man" takes place in a small Iowa town where the residents are very close-knit. The quiet peacefulness is disrupted when a con artist, named Harold Hill, comes to town and convinces the town members to buy uniforms to keep the children out of the pool hall. From there, this madcap comedy goes on into dramatic chase scenes and an inevitable romance. Many sophomores were part of the production. They include Tammy Smith, Melvin Ferguson, Cynthia Brent, and Ben Kelsey. The musical was performed the seventh and eighth of December.







LEFT: Running stairs is an important part of a football player's training. Here sophomore varsity football player Tommy Payne concentrates on making every step count.  
BELOW: Caught by the cameraman's eye, Todd Maloney gives the photographer a smile. Todd plays soccer on the varsity team.

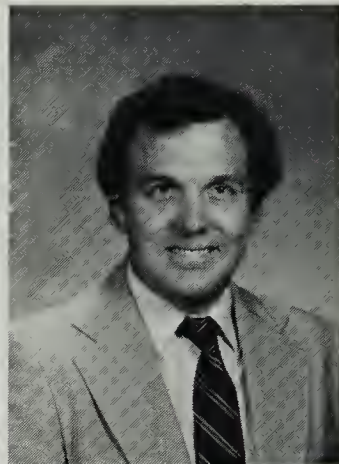
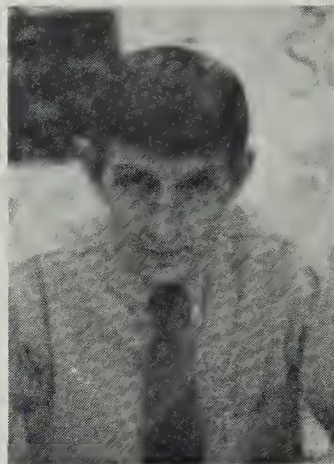


LEFT: Catching up on some English literature reading, Ford Loving is all concentration in the library during study hall.  
ABOVE: On her way downstairs, Kelly Sharpes takes time for a quick picture. Kelly is a sophomore and says she likes the high school experience.

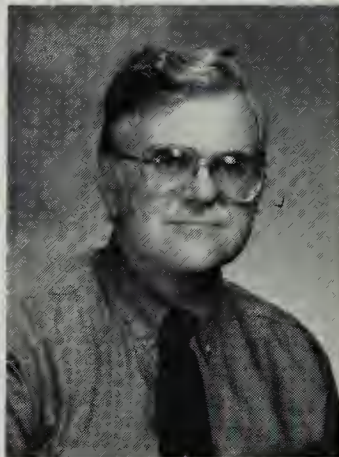


# Administration Leading The Way

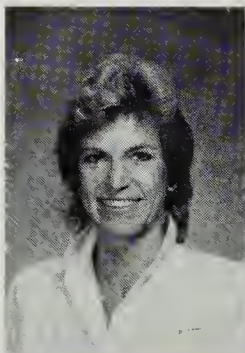
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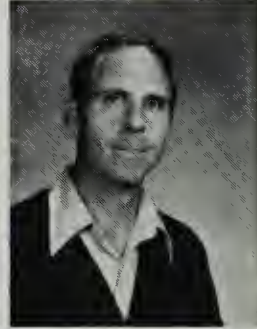
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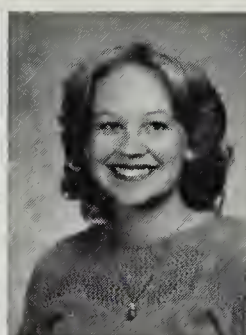
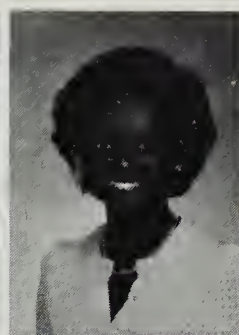
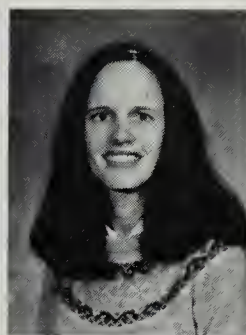
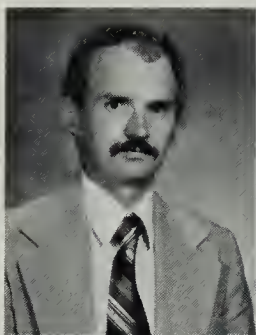
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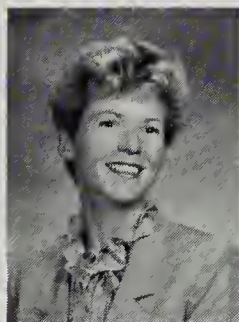




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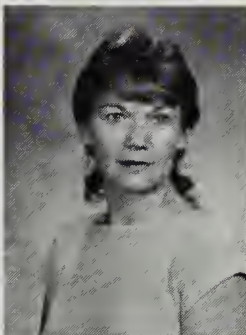
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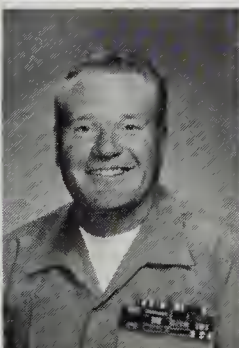
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Donna Stewart  
Annie Taylor  
Bonnie Templeton  
Susan Thomas  
Deborah Thompson



Eleanor Thompson  
Margaret Walker  
Harrison Williams  
Sgt. Maj. Lester Wood  
Gail Young



Separating the carnations for the delivery was a little harder than expected. Tripp Robson and Brenda Wilson unpack the carnations.

## February 14th

**T**he SCA sponsored carnation sales on Valentine's Day. They went on sale in the cafeteria two weeks before that very special day. The cost of each carnation was one dollar. Three different colors were sold: red, pink, and white. On Valentine's Day the halls were crowded with many carnations in hand after the first period delivery. Each carnation was delivered with a small note, be it from a friend, a girlfriend, or boyfriend, a secret admirer, or just as a practical joke, everybody enjoyed the flowers.

By the way did you see the office on Valentine's Day?



ABOVE: Cynthia Brent counts the flowers for Mr. Earle's class. RIGHT: During first period, Donna O'Donnell delivers flowers to Wayne Timmons.







TOP: Patty Woody and Laura Halley busily sort the messages that will accompany each flower. ABOVE: Mrs. Davis gave the SCA a great deal of assistance in getting the whole ordeal organized. The Biology lab was the perfect place for the flowers to be sorted.

After receiving his carnations, Pat Wormley prepares to open his messages.





# Stars Shine Brightly

**T**he production of "The Music Man" went on stage the seventh and eighth of December by the drama classes, the choir, and the band.

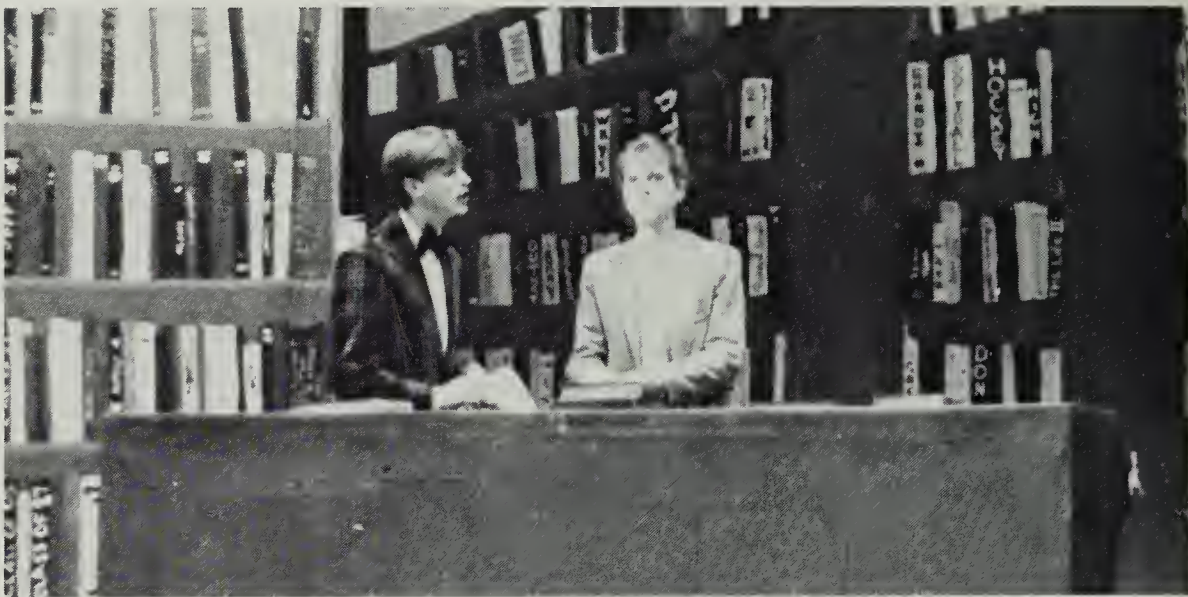
Harold Hill's a con artist who comes to a small Iowa town to sell band uniforms to the citizens in order to keep their boys out of the local pool hall. What follows is a series of chase scenes, and laughable hysterics.

Tim Montgomery portrayed Harold Hill the con-artist. He falls in love with Marian Paroo, portrayed by Laura Stark. Her mother, Mrs. Paroo was portrayed by Shawn McTarnaghan.

Many people not in high school took part in the production. The quartet included four gentlemen previously graduated. Bill Oliver, an eight year old, portrayed Winthrop, an insecure little boy with a lisp. Nicky Dasher played Amaryllis, a piano student who can't understand Winthrop's shyness. Nicky is in eighth grade and is a piano student. Both Bill and Nicky did exceptional jobs, as did all the performers.

Bonnie Vento lended a lot of help with lighting design and various other things. The sound was great thanks to Jeff Hague and Pete Montgomery. Barbara Klagges was the choreographer and Roberta Mason was the Production Artist, Publicity Director, and the Makeup Director, along with Ann Laster. The production would never have been a reality without the tremendous amount of help and support from these people. The stars really came out those two nights.

Harold Hill-Tim Montgomery tries to convince Marian Paroo-Laura Stark of his love for her in the town library.



"I'm agog, simply agog!" says Alma-Kim Brockman to Mrs. Squires-Tammy Smith as Maud-Lisa Smythers introduces Mrs. Shinn-Angela Cronk to Harold Hill-Tim Montgomery.

**CAST OF CHARACTERS:** Charlie Cowell-Billy Kruger, Conductor-Mark Hawkins, Harold Hill-Tim Montgomery, Mayor Shinn-Dale Johnson, Ewart Dunlop-Tommy Dowell, Oliver Hix-Julien Mason, Olin Britt-Johnny Woodard, Jacey Squires-Billie Scott, Marcellus Washburn-Johnny May, Tommy Djilas-Bee Chapman, Marian Paroo-Laura Stark, Mrs. Paroo-Shawn McTarnaghan, Winthrop-Bill Oliver, Amaryllis-Nicky Dasher, Eulalie M. Shinn-Angela Cronk, Zaneeta Shinn-Michele Vaughn, Gracie Shinn-Lynn Butler, Alma Hix-Kim Brockman, Maud Dunlap-Lisa Smythers, Ethel Toffermier-Julie Pelan, Mrs. Squires-Tammy Smith, Constable Locke-Mark Hawkins . . .

**DANCERS:** Bee Chapman, Shannon Mays, Jay Lawson, Ben Kelsey, Melvin Ferguson, Michele Vaughn, Lynn Butler, Valerie Childress, Teresa Lowe, Cynthia Brent.

**ORCHESTRA:** Piccolo-Kathy Ferguson, Flute-Kathy Ferguson, Stacy Parsons, Kim Whitesall, Clarinet-Alyssa Moll, Lori Curtis, Lee Austin, Tenor Sax-Chris King, Trumpet-Michael Robinson, Jeff Stevenson, Tim Neebergall, Trombone-Danny Spect, Monroe

Greeley, Tuba-Keth Dunn, Piano-Susan Hoebeck, Bass-Mike Brown, Percussion-Dennis Kline.

**TECHNICAL CREW:** Stage manager-Cynthia McDevitt, Stage crew-Dana Buchanan, Kenny Wallace, Mike Layden, Bee Chapman, Shannon Mays, Valerie Childress, Teresa Lowe, Stage Crew-Gary Widor, Leslie Goheen, Lighting Design-Bonnie Vento, Property Mistress-Laura Peters, Sound-Jeff Hague, Pete Montgomery, Set Design-Donna Stewart, Production Artist, Publicity Director-Roberta Mason, Publicity Crew-Gary Ford, Dawn Downey, Makeup Crew-Dixie Barnes, Kim Knight, Makeup Directors-Roberta Mason, Ann Laster, Choreographer-Barbara Klagges, Choral Director-Barbara Keller, Orchestra Director-Susan Shaffer, Director-Donna Stewart.

**SET CONSTRUCTION:** Dixie Barnes, Ben Kelsey, Cynthia Brent, Kim Knight, Valerie Childress, Teresa Lowe, Emma Clay, Shannon Mays, Mike Durham, Cynthia McDevitt, Melvin Ferguson, Tim Montgomery, Rick Foard, Laura Peters, Todd Robson, Gary Ford, Leslie Goheen, Lisa Beth Hoyt, Kenny Wallace, and Scott Williams.



# *The Music Man*



Mayor Shinn-Dale Johnson stands his ground while speaking to his wife, Eulalie, during one of the scenes.



The Wells Fargo Wagon is about to enter and the townspeople eagerly await to see who gets the goodies.



Taking a break to study a script, Mark Hawkins, Tammy Smith, Jennifer Brooks, Kim Brockman and Angela Cronk prepare to go on stage.

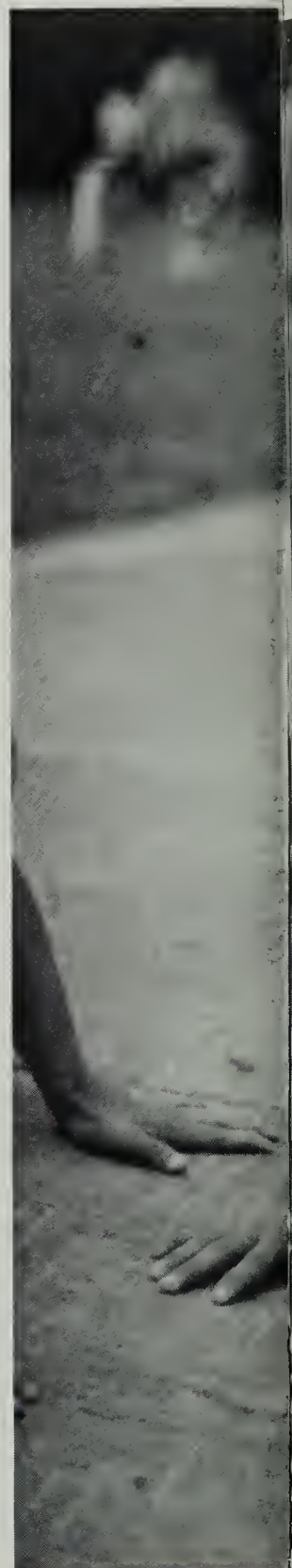


The library is quiet until the kids begin to dance and Harold Hill begins to sing "Marian the Librarian" to his beloved.





Computer class is one of the more popular academic courses and is taken mostly by those planning on attending college. Here, Monty Owens types in a program.







Even though ROTC is one of the toughest Academic courses at CCHS, David Vital has stuck with it for three years now.

# ACADEMICS

**T**rig, languages, physics, computers, and civ. are all part of the academic program at CCHS. Academics are difficult, they're painstaking, and frustrating. But, in the end they're rewarding. There's nothing like the feeling of receiving an A on a test you've worked your hardest to do good on. Our pride shines through at CCHS.



## Spirit Week

The men of CCHS unite!!! Spirit Week's Nerd Day always brings out various unusual species, and a few of the school's tougher team brave the harsh elements in order to stand up for themselves.



**C**CHS rocked with enthusiasm throughout spirit week in preparation for the big event on Friday night. Of course, the big event was the football game and homecoming festivities.

The scene was set. The Blue Devils were to do battle with James Monroe for what amounted to the district championship. The two teams were on top of the Battlefield District with identical 41-0 marks. Everyone knew a playoff berth would be decided on this night and so it was, to Jayem. The Yellow Jackets stunned a "standing room only" crowd by jumping out to a 26-0 first quarter lead en route to a 41-0 loss of the home team.

Despite the disappointing loss, spirit week was truly outstanding. The homecoming dance held after the big game had a great turnout. Rock N' Roll was provided by the band "Flight" which kept the cafeteria rolling into the early morning hours.

The school spirit exhibited by the student body throughout the week was given many rave reviews. "It was the best spirit week we've had for as long as I can remember," commented Mr. Pearson. "More students became involved, I was pleased with the whole week."

Beginning on Monday the school was hit by an invasion. First came the punk rockers. Then it was time to be swarmed over by the likes of hard core Devils decked out in togas and pajamas. Perhaps the craziest day of the memorable week was Wednesday when many students

true personalities shone through on Nerd Day. If that wasn't enough, CCHS had a record number of participants for Dress-Up day on Thursday followed by Blue and Gold Day which included one of the best pep rallies in recent years.

Senior Aaron "Dino" Smith will never forget the pep rally. He was the winner of the popularity contest sponsored by the cheerleaders to determine the most popular football player. He edged out sophomore Keith "Mister" Jennings and seniors Todd Atkins and Adam Pesce in an applause vote and promptly received his prize. The crowd went wild as head football coach Stan Wilson delivered a whip cream pie into Dino's face. Boy, the cheerleaders are some pranksters!

Of course, no spirit week would be complete without the glamour and pageantry which surrounds the crowning to the homecoming queen and her court. Miss. Stephanie Butler accepted the 84-85 crown from Mr. Pearson to the thunderous applause of hundreds of people. Miss. Lisa Stewart was dibbed the Maid of Honor. Other senior princesses were Miss. Ginny Hinton, Miss. Christy Kidwell, and Miss. Selina Shepherd. The junior class selected as its representatives Miss. Lynn Butler, Miss. Whitney Merewether, Miss. Denise Greene, and Miss. Sharon Keilholtz. Miss. Lelonie Triplett and Miss. Lynn Dorsey were chosen as princesses for the sophomore class.





'85! '85! '85!

The Seniors do their best to show up the underclassmen as they get riled up during the pep rally before the Homecoming game with James Monroe. Upon being named Homecoming Queen for 1984, Stephanie Butler pauses to give Maid of Honor Lisa Stewart a hug.

Lunch is always rowdy, and the members of CCHS varsity football team carry on the feeling while discussing the upcoming game with J.M.



Cheerleaders Jeanette and Julie Pelan listen to Mrs. Hypes as she explains the routines to follow. Students had a chance to "Buy a Blue Devil" during all three lunch shifts. The football player with the most \$ votes won. Dino (Aaron) Smith was the lucky winner.





# Once Upon A Time .

**F**or a moment, enter the fantastic world of make-believe—become Thomas Jefferson, George Washington, or Benjamin Franklin—anyone you want. As part of the learning experience, history and government teachers have students take part in simulations. During a simulation, students relive important events in history or government. Simulations are popular because they create a big change from the regular classroom scene.

This world of make-believe soon ends with the difficult task of remembering names, dates, and places. Before graduation, students must complete both U.S. History and U.S. Government. Courses are also offered for the college bound student. These classes include American Civilization, which is a

combination of literature, art, and history for recommended Juniors, and the Government Seminar class for Honor Seniors.

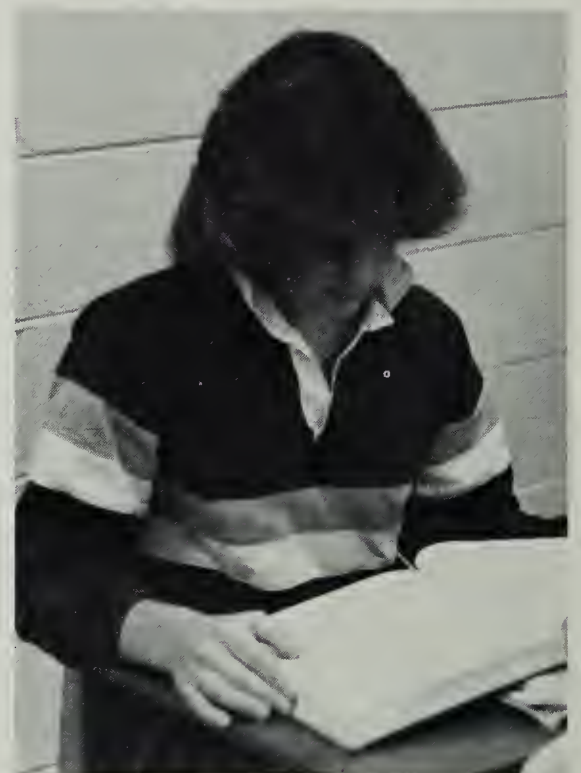
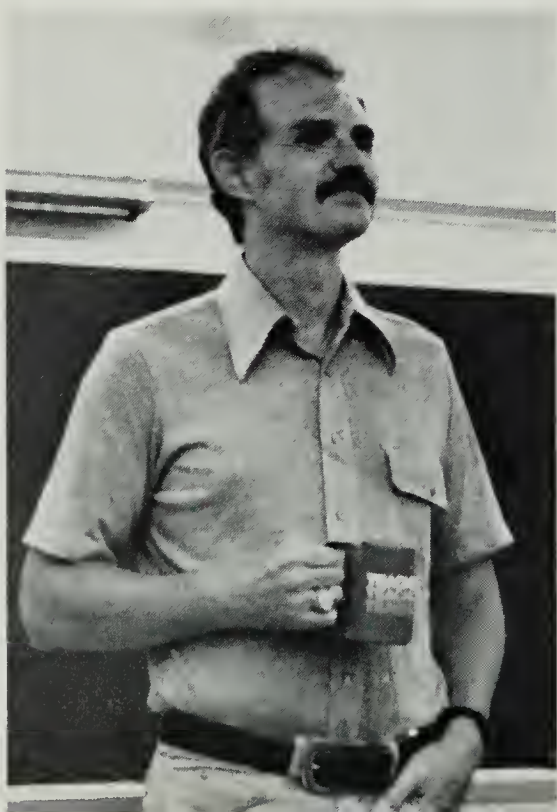
U.S. History studies the roots of America and explains the growth of the United States. U.S. Government deals with the workings and theories of American government. Another section of the Social Science department involves Psychology, which examines human behavior and the personality.

The purpose of the Social Sciences is to give one a better idea of life in today's society. They not only explore the past and view the present, but also investigate the possibilities of the future. With a clearer understanding of what man has done and will do, one can enter the world with a better feeling for it.

During Mr. Greene's Government class, W.T. Leake delivers a newscast, one of the many different simulations performed throughout the year.



In Government, Mr. Greene listens to a question from one of his students dealing with the simulation on "Models of a Court System."

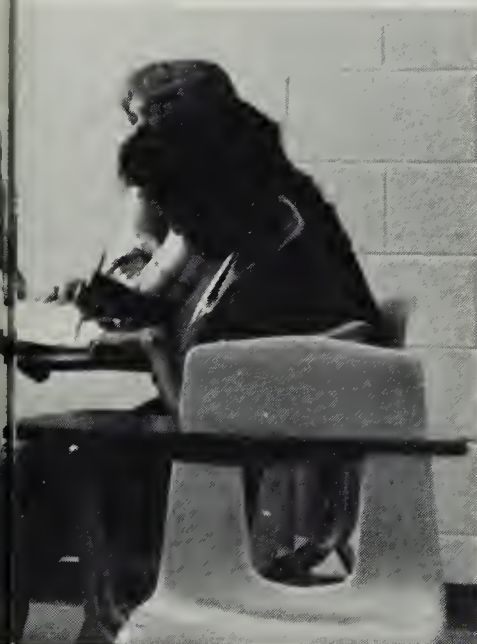


MIDDLE: Another type of simulation, "Models of a U.S. System in Government", requires group effort. Before beginning their work, Debbie Hoffman, Kathy Lipscomb, Carla Gough, and Janice Avery discuss the simulation with Mr. Greene. ABOVE: Just before a quiz in Psychology, Donna Burns takes one last look at her book. Donna likes Psychology because "it gives a better understanding of the things that influence peoples' behavior."

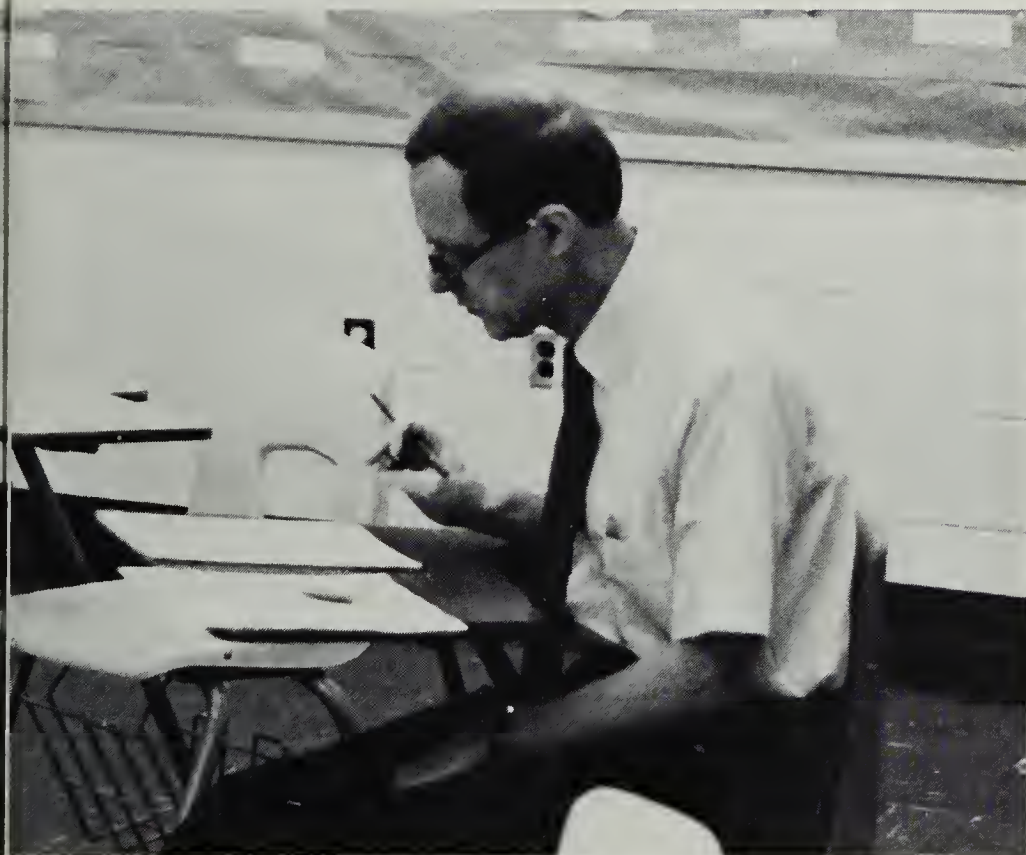




LEFT: Some simulations require note taking, Pete Schrider does so in his Government class.



ABOVE: Following a test in Psychology, Aric Conto uses the few extra minutes to catch up on the latest news.



American Civilization is a course jointly taught by Ms. Oliver and Mr. Davis. While Ms. Oliver discusses the semester term paper, Mr. Davis grades test papers.



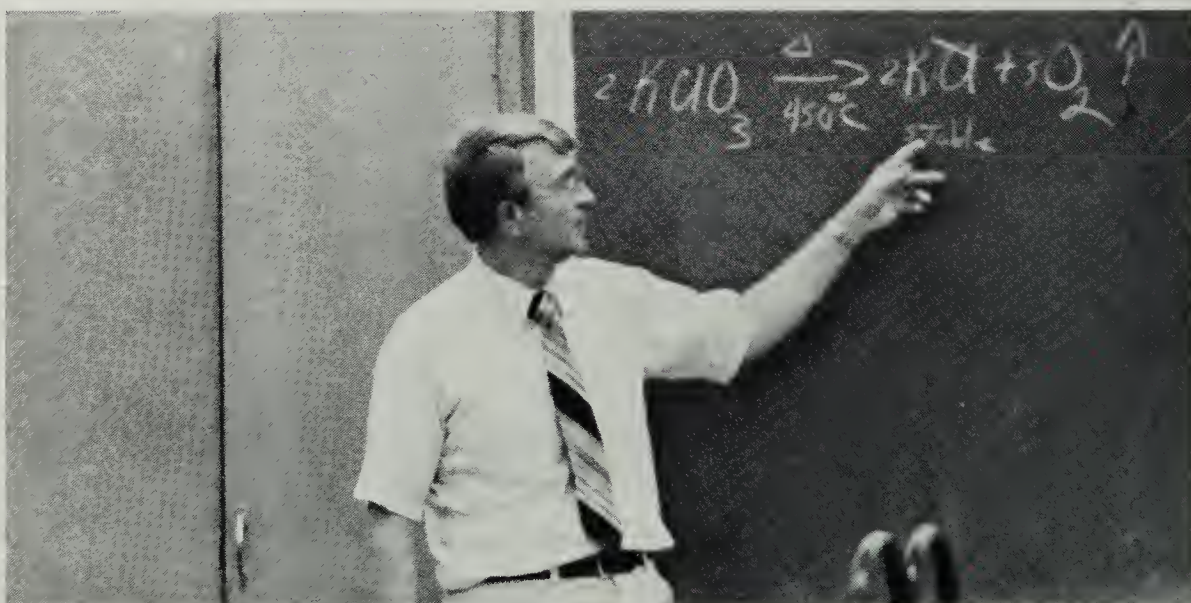
# The Formula For Learning

**A**dd I part brains, I part work, and I part fun, and what do you have? The formula for learning. And after many experiments and investigations, students and teachers alike will tell you that this is what the science department is all about. Whether it's chemicals, scalpels, test tubes, or microscopes, science has something for everyone.

When asked what he likes the most about teaching at CCHS, chemistry teacher Mr. Earles said that he "just likes the kids." It wasn't until after attending Lynchburg College and receiving his masters degree at UVA that he decided to teach chemistry, and he has no regrets because, as he said, "I like it here (CCHS)." He likes science but especially chemistry because "it's not all book work. It's fun, especially the experiments."

According to science department head Mrs. Brooks, "Science, especially Biology, is a learning experience, but it's fun still the same." Science will always be included in the CCHS curriculum, and with the excellent staff in the science department, it should remain a solid part of school here at CCHS.

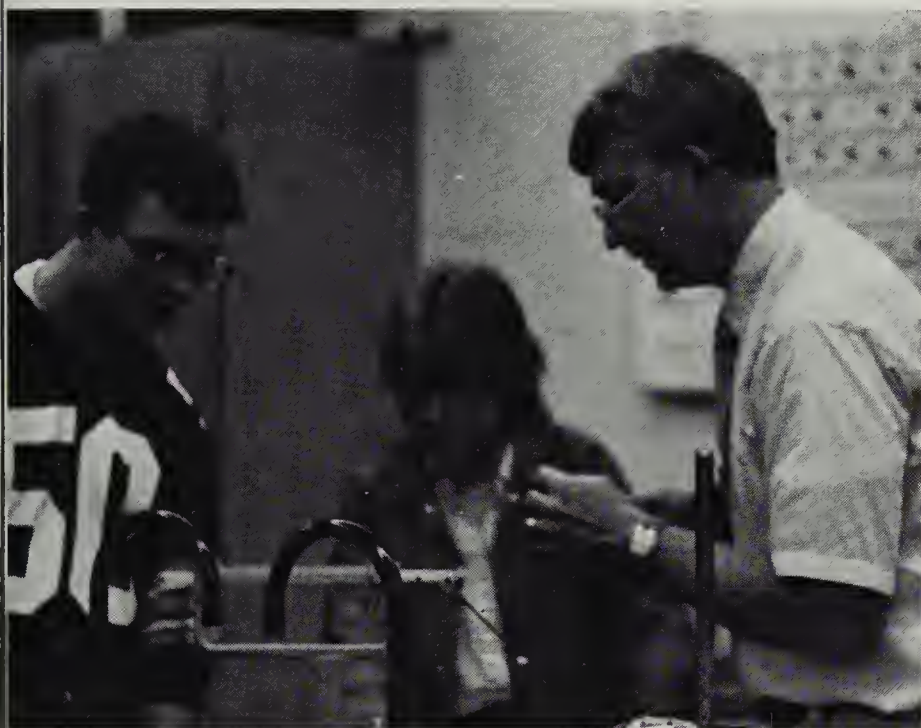
BELOW: Lab work is one of the favorite activities in chemistry class. Laura Halley takes an accurate measurement after studying the scales intently. MIDDLE: After peering into the microscope at microorganisms, Davis Lea draws a picture in his data book of what he saw. Drawings are an essential part of lab work.



ABOVE: Whenever a student has a question, he can always rest assured Mr. Earles will take the time to explain the answer. When his fourth period class was confused about decomposition reactions, Mr. Earles had an easy explanation.



Lab experiments must be set up correctly for the lab to turn out right. Mr. Earles carefully explains how to preform a lab to Chuck Bussinger and Melissa Owens.



Taking accurate data is hard work when doing a lab. Drew Pettengil takes careful measurements for his data book.



Every now and then, surprising calculations pop up in chemistry. Lisa Stewart and Annette Baber laugh over the measurements they take.



To help a lab go a little faster, students often work in groups of two. As Aric Conto adjusts the scale, Billy Rippe observes and records chemistry data.



# Shakespeare? Vocabulary?

**W**here do you find Shakespeare, speeches, book reports, vocabulary, poetry, and research papers? That's right English!

Aided by their teachers, the tenth graders rambled through vocabulary, poetry, short stories and drama. The eleventh graders studied American literature and composition and wrote a research paper. Twelfth graders were instructed in English literature and the events involved with it.

With the help of CCHS' nine English teachers, students are guided through their English classes. Mrs. Hinchey, a tenth grade English teacher, stated, "I enjoy teaching English because of the diversity of students and the wide variety of areas in which I can teach."

TOP: While visiting Miss Dickson's desk, Tracey Moore discusses an eleventh grade English assignment.

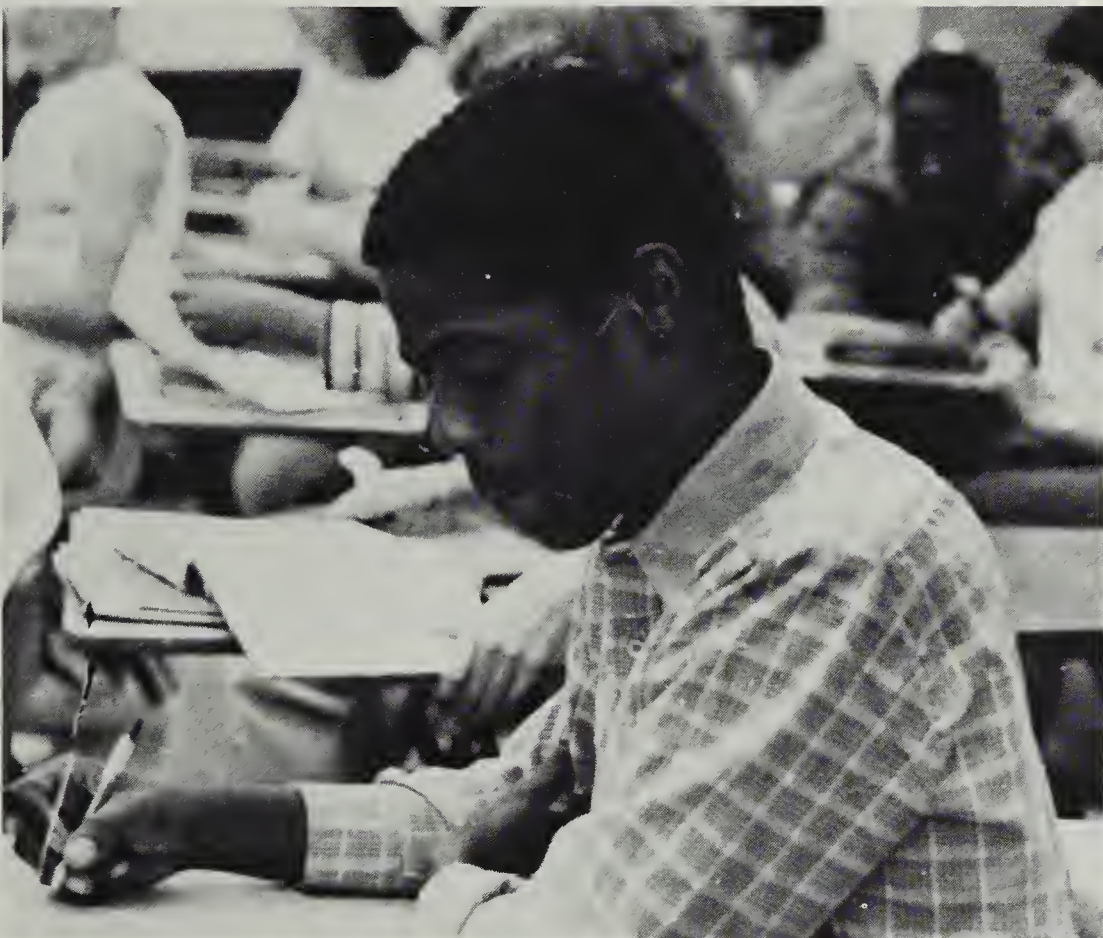
BOTTOM: As Gina Gray and Karen Anderson finish writing their answers, Leilani Triplett and Cynthia Brent await the next question on their tenth grade English quiz.







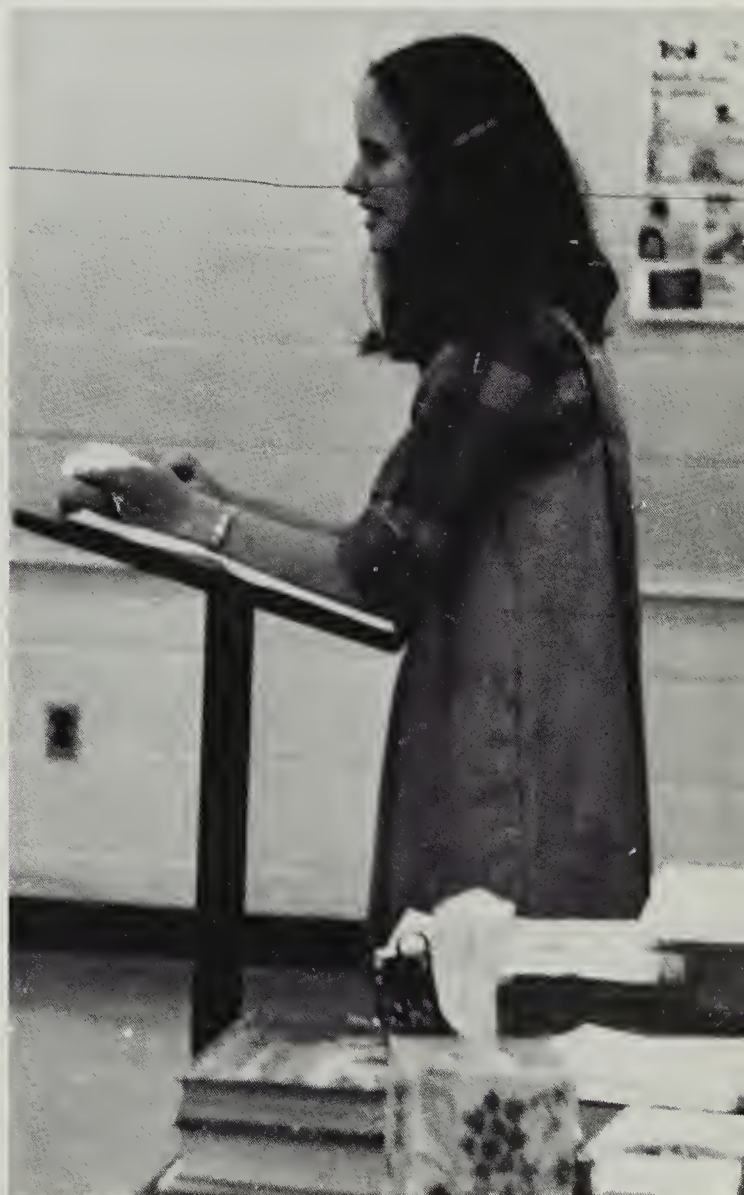
LEFT: While reading *Antigone*, Candy Crowe and Pam Wormley share a book in their English class.



LEFT: Before writing his answer, Ricky Nibblins ponders on what to write for his 4th period English teacher, Mrs. Hinchey, on his quiz.

BOTTOM LEFT: English teacher, Mr. Martin, contently watches as his 4th period class copies questions from the board.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Tenth grade teacher, Mrs. Hinchey, watches intently as her fourth period class finishes her quiz question.





# Numbers . ♦ ♦ And Then Some!

**W**hat do theorems, absolute value, and determiners have in common? Numbers! And how do they apply to you? When you walk into math class, numbers begin flying at you, demanding answers.

The math courses aimed at preparing students for battles with numbers after high school range from Algebra I to Calculus. The addition of technical algebra provides a new course for the student not planning on attending college.

Every student is required to have at least two years of math to graduate. One of these is obtained in the ninth grade.

After graduation, these numbers will continue to invade your life, especially if you decide to further your education or pursue a job in the math field. People such as drafters, bank clerks, and cashiers find math skills necessary in their everyday work.

While sitting in trig class, Craig Brissette takes careful notes.



Calculators often make math work go fast. Senior Peter Schrider is sure to have his on hand at all times.



Math students soon discover how much work it requires to keep up in class. Junior Rachel Wray flips through the pages in her book, trying to find how to work a particular problem.



After finishing her trig test, Tracey Inzar takes a moment to think about an upcoming test in another class.



Some students prefer asking a friend for help over asking the teacher. Trina Paige turns around during class to gain help from Janice Avery.



Doing a class assignment, Melissa Parker tries to finish before the bell rings.

## *Click, Click.*

**C**lick, click, click, go the typewriters in room 209, while students try very hard to concentrate without hearing other class members type away on theirs.

Typing, accounting, and business law are just some of the classes that the business department offers for students who are interested in a business class.

There are many advantages in taking a business course. You become aware of the responsibilities, requirements, and acquire the skills necessary to succeed in a business job.



Fred Welland tries to type a difficult timing for his typing class.



After giving an oral quiz, Mrs. Manning waits as her students finish the last question.



Even though they are having their picture taken, Jessica Carpenter and Pam Johnson still concentrate on their typing.



# Microchip Mania

Experimentation is always fun, and Teresa Tolson especially enjoys it. She gets to class early in order to type in her ideas on computer games.

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5 CLS
10 PRINT
20 INPUT "DO YOU LIKE COMPUTERS";A$
30 PRINT
40 IF A$= "YES" THEN GOTO 60
50 IF A$= "NO" THEN GOTO 90
60 PRINT
70 PRINT "GEE! WHAT TASTE."
80 PRINT
90 PRINT "SILLY CREATURE!!!"
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**T**o many, the above would appear to be some sort of strange language, but to the seventy-three students in Mr. Creasy's first, second, and fifth period Computer Programming class, it is an ordinary program. Sending; saving on disc; printing out; and conversing with the electronic brain are routine, with one exception . . . FUN!!!

Mr. Creasy is no newcomer to the field, as he has worked before in the CCJHS computer program. He admits that he enjoys teaching his classes, and the CCHS students seem to enjoy learning them!

Reactions to the course are varied; even with some "off the wall" comments, as Scott Beamer's "different" shows. As Collis Jenkins laughingly puts it, "Computers are very frustrating and intriguing, but it's fun and it keeps you guessing."

Mr. Creasy said that computers are going to be of more importance in the future, as the industry expands. As Mr. Pearson added, "CCHS is getting ready in the best way possible by giving juniors and seniors a chance to learn the basics about this particular field."



Tommy Kramer, Monty Owens, and Richard Simmons work on line input statements during Mr. Creasy's fifth period class.



Top: Computers have become very helpful in keeping records, and CCHS takes full advantage of this fact.

Below: Richard Brent and Jeff Shanks try to get organized before Mr. Creasy begins giving computer terminology out to study.

Partners in crime! Dixie Barnes and Darlene Ray both grin sheepishly as their mistakes are pointed out.



Sending from the Master computer and doing it correctly can sometimes become difficult, as Shannon Mays and Melissa Williams discover while trying to obtain their hard work.

While Sam Laster looks on, David Jenkins explains input versus output.

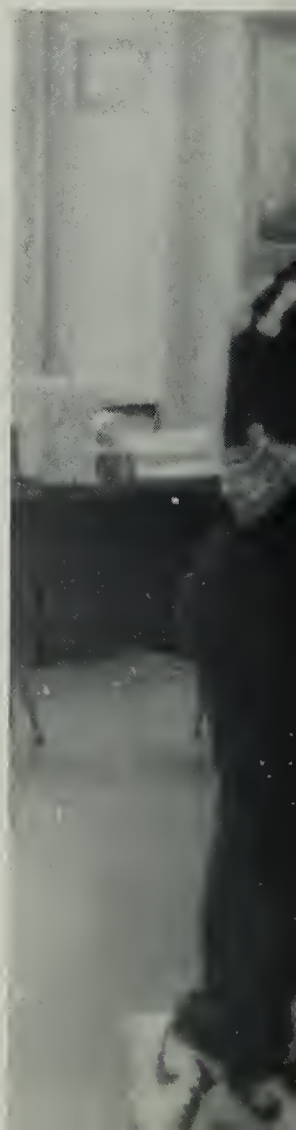
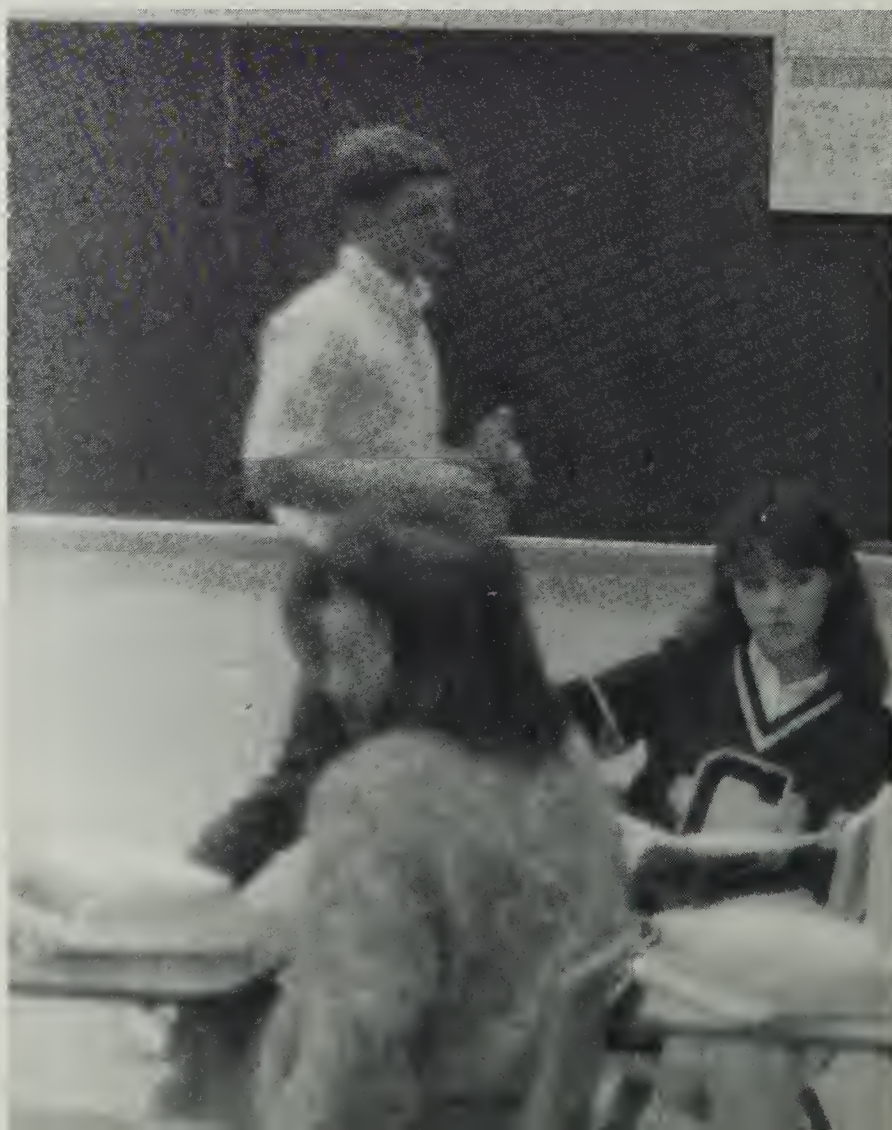


## *Parlez Vous Français?; ¿Ud, hablas español?; Dicitisne Latinam?*

**O**f the three foreign languages offered at Culpeper County High School, French is the most popular with 193 students, Spanish is second in popularity with 155 students, and Latin is a distant third with only 16. When asked why she took French, French III student Valerie Ellington stated that she intended to work for a company that hires French speaking people as interpreters. She also said that she likes French food and the class parties. Among the activities planned for the French classes are oral reports on famous French people, and the studying of French speaking countries.

The Spanish classes took a trip to Washington D.C. in November for a Spanish play and then they had dinner in a Spanish restaurant. Some of the Spanish students have been writing to pen pals from Spanish speaking countries. Of Spanish, Senior Brian McKenzie said that he took the language because he had some previous knowledge of it and he enjoyed it.

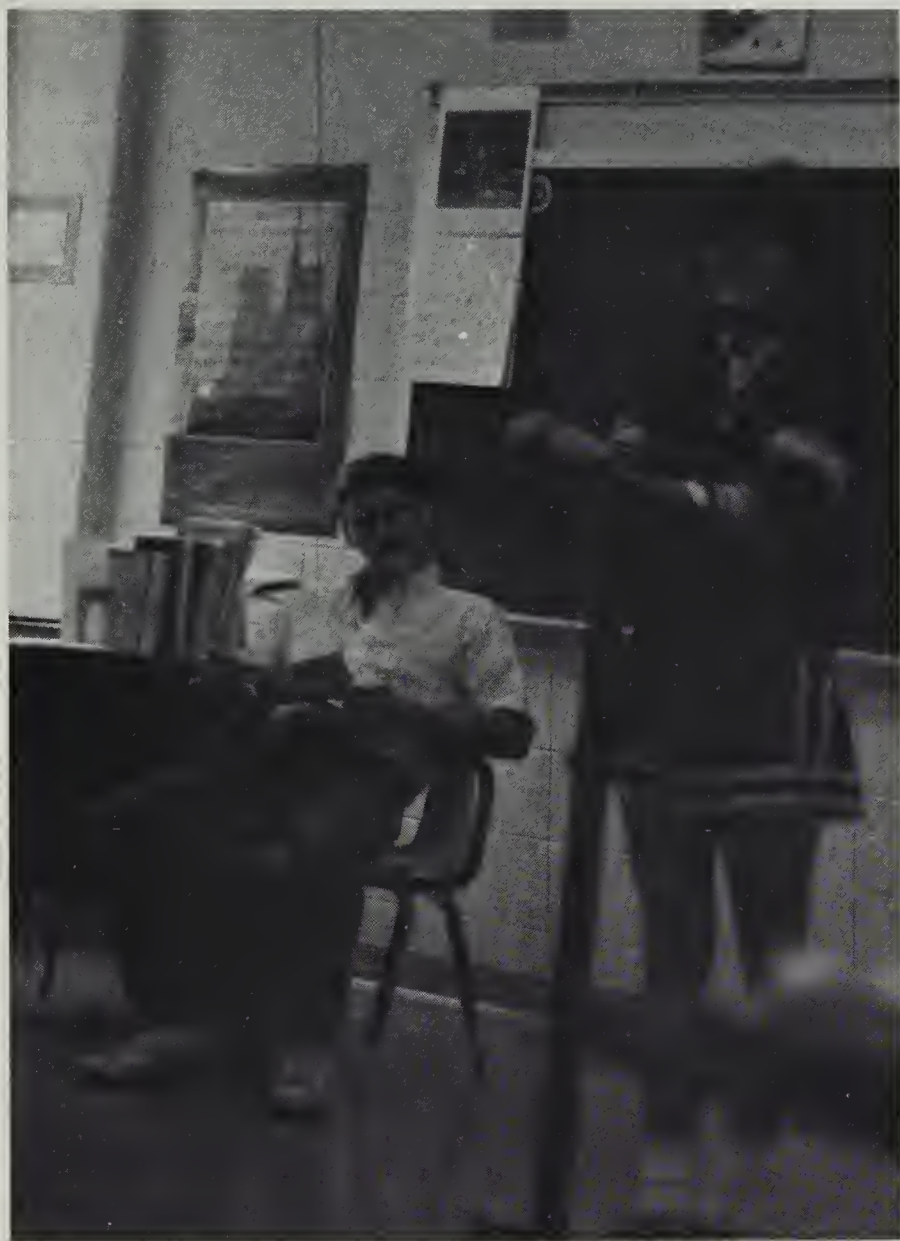
When asked why they took Latin, most replied that they enjoyed translating, studying Roman culture, and that it helped them better understand some English words. Most thought that even though it was a hard language, they really enjoyed it. The Latin classes took the National Latin Exam, and considered having a Roman banquet in celebration of the Saturnalia or Roman Christmas.



ABOVE RIGHT: Members of Miss Fowler's fourth period French II class talk about their homework while waiting for the bell to ring to dismiss them for fifth period.

RIGHT: French II student John Noren glumly returns to his seat after turning in a quiz to Miss Fowler.





LEFT: French II student Amy Neale recites *Le Contrôleur* while classmate John Noren waits quietly in the background.



FAR LEFT: Donna Bradshaw receives help from fellow French II student Keith Clarke before reciting *Le Contrôleur*.

LEFT: John Noren, Laura Starke, and Keith Clarke listen intently to Miss Fowler's last minute instructions before taking a French II quiz.



# About Face!!!

**L**eadership Education! That was the title of the Marine Corps Junior ROTC program. The program started in Culpeper in 1982. Since then it has grown, with a current enrollment of 105 students. The program, a three year level academic course for the upper three grades of secondary schools, emphasizes leadership education and development. Basic training includes drill, ceremonies and marksmanship. Activities in class help to develop certain leadership qualities such as positive attitudes and values.

The Marine instructors, Sgt. Major Woods and Lt. Col. Heinz, have certain objectives they try to maintain throughout the program. They help students become informed and responsible citizens, strengthen character, form habits of self-discipline and develop an understanding of the need for constituted authority in a democratic society.

To be eligible for enrollment in the MJROTC unit, the students must: be enrolled in and attending a regular course of instruction, be a citizen of the United States and at least 14 years of age, maintain standards of academic achievement and conduct acceptable to the military department concerned, be of good moral character, as determined by Mr. Pearson and the Marine Instructors, and be physically fit to participate fully in the unit's physical education program.

The Junior Marines went on field trips to Quantico, where they were shown how to handle and fire M14's, and also to Camp Lejeune, where they went through boot-camp for a week. Students feel ROTC helps prepare them for their society, as well as being a lot of fun.



1. Third period ROTC students, Rich Simmons, Steve Spellman, Tom Payne and David Vital, stand at attention while waiting for their next instruction.
2. During ceremony training Michelle Brown, Jill Pippen, Lori McChonchie, and Tina Caylor show leadership qualities as they display the American and Marie Corp. Flags.







1. While waiting for their squad leaders to instruct them in Basic Drill Training, before the homecoming parade, ROTC students chat among themselves.
2. Before performing for the homecoming game, ROTC students, Melissa Williams, Kelly Sharpes, and Wendy Aylor, wish the band members good luck.
3. Jeff Shanks pays close attention to Lt. Col. Hienz as he explains the main points of the filmstrip on Marine Corp. training.



# That's Where The Music Takes Me . . .

**T**hey sing the blues, they praise the Lord, and they wish you a merry Christmas, all with a star spangled style.

The choral program at CCHS consists of several groups. Madrigals, a mixed group, work on advanced music and different musical styles. They sing at football games and many other functions. Last December they sang at Showday Farm during an event held for the Horse Breeders Association.

The Treble Choir, a group of all girls, work on advanced music and choreography as well. They take part in various community activities. They recently spent about seventeen hundred dollars for their new outfits. Tryouts are required for both groups. Last March they participated in Regionals, which was held on the sixth and seventh. They worked very hard and did quite well.

Mixed choir, a group of boys and girls from all three grades work on various types of music and stay busy readying themselves for concerts and Festival, which was held on March sixteenth. There's an early morning class for girls who can't fit chorus into their schedule. All of the classes learn to read and write music, and to sight read.

The instructor that keeps all of this together is Miss Barbara Keller. Miss K., as she is often referred to, works extra hard getting all the classes ready for concerts and other activities. She also adds a little extra to her classes that makes things a whole lot easier. She adds humor, patience, and a lot of understanding, which makes chorus even more rewarding.

On December seventh and eighth the choral classes, along with the drama classes, directed by Miss Donna Stewart, and the orchestra, directed by Miss Susan Shaffer, performed "the Music Man", which was a big success. CCHS's choral program is not only rewarding but it's enjoyable as well. No one sings it better than the CCHS choir.

Hard work, and long hours do pay off. The treble choir has been very successful this year. Laura Halley, Mandy Dasher, and Lisa Smythers prepare for an upcoming event.



Madrigals sing "The Star Spangled Banner" at the homecoming game. Kelly Reese, pictured in the center, has the honor of being an alumni member.







Below: Choreography has it's setbacks, but the challenge is worth it. When the treble choir gets it right, the real fun begins. Left: Songs have to be sung over many times in order to iron out all the kinks. The mixed choir sopranos stick with it until the song is right.



Above: The mixed choir altos sing "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" in preparation for the Christmas concert. Left: The mixed choir boys part can sometimes be rather awkward as Harold Estes and Greg Banks discover.



# Practice Till Perfect!

**P**ractice, practice, practice, and more practice goes into the band. Whether in jazz, concert, or marching band, many hours go into each performance. Marching band spent much time and effort on competitions and came out with six wins at the Martinsburg W. Va. spectacular, where the band received a first place percussion award. While at Thomas Jefferson Invitational, the band stopped the opposition and won a second place band award. Buena Vista Day gave the band a second place Drum Major award and a second place band trophy. The State Marching Festival handed out a third place band trophy and a third place auxiliary award.

The concert band can't say that practice doesn't make perfect. At the District Band Festival, the group received an excellent rating, and a superior rating in sightreading. On March 9th, the band hosted District Band Festival. Jazz band performed at a music convention in November. In the fall, Mike Durham and Mike Brown were selected to the All State Jazz Band. Selling pizza kits, candy bars, and Dr. Pepper put money in the band's pocket. Competitions are expensive to attend, but these projects helped ease the costs. For the first time, the band resumed competitions in the spring.



Fourth period band practices for the Christmas concert featuring Tim Montgomery, French horn, Mike Brown, French horn, and Lee Austen, bass clarinet.



Caught in the set, Debbie Bates played the bells and performed a flag routine in the homecoming football game.





Above: Mike Thompson, David Thomas, and Tony Hoffman are a small part of the percussion section. Jokingly, Mike Thompson commented "Being in the band takes a lot of practice along with rhythm and soul." Below: Rehearsing "Sleigh Ride "Coat of Arms" and "Prelude to Christmas" is fourth period band class.



Sophomore Debbie Bates practices for the homecoming parade on the bells during fourth period.



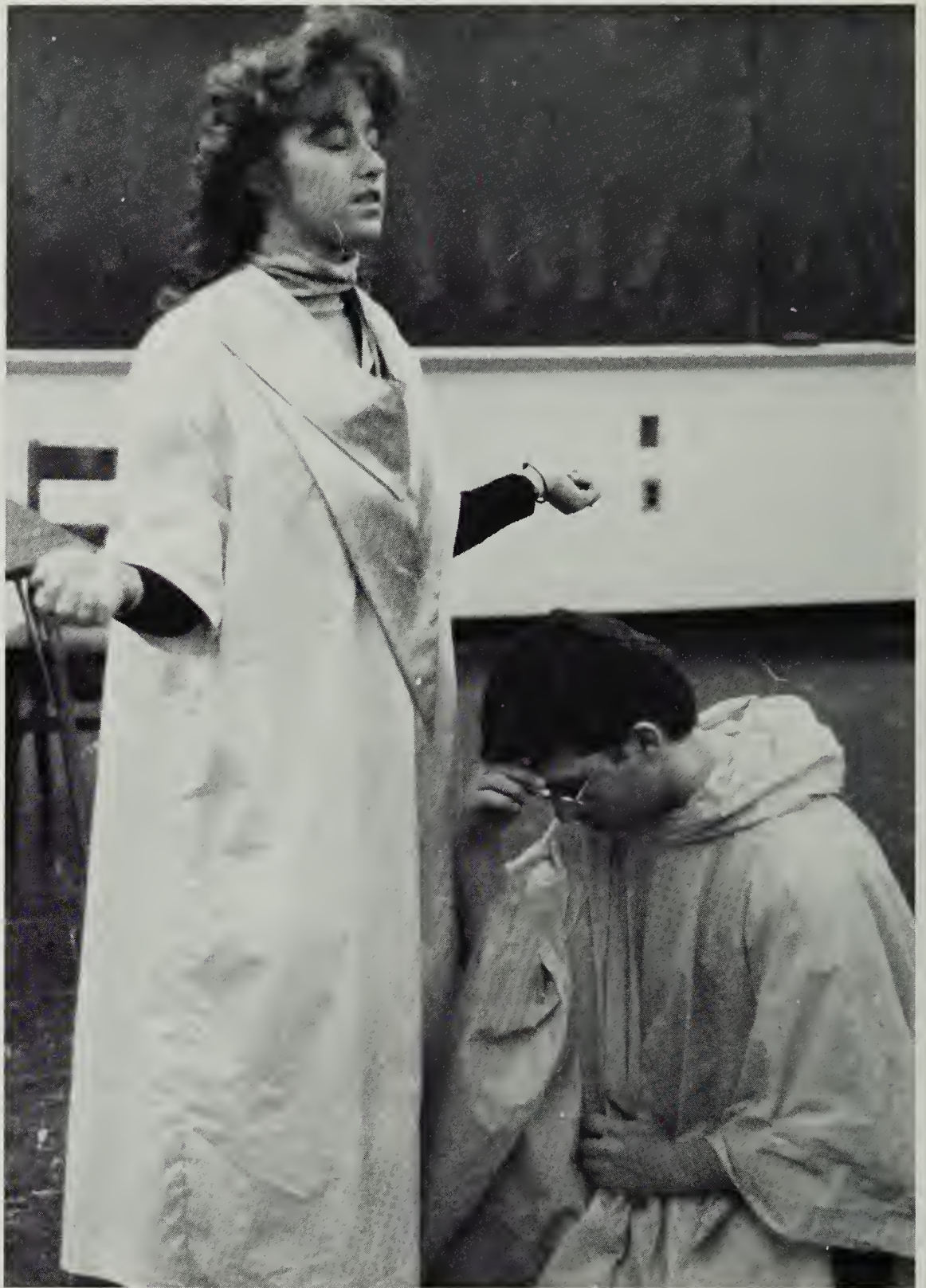


# Acting It Out

**H**ave you ever wondered what it would be like to be up on a stage in front of an auditorium full of people? Or maybe to have to stand on a stage alone, looking out into total darkness and hearing an impersonal voice tell you to start your audition? That is part of what the Drama class at the High School prepares its students for. Whether it was auditioning for "The Music Man" or actually being on stage performing in it, the Drama students have had an interesting year.

Drama gives students an opportunity to visit another world, a world of make believe. As Drama student Lisa Beth Hoyt said, "Drama gives you a chance to view people's reactions and then gives you a chance to react to them."

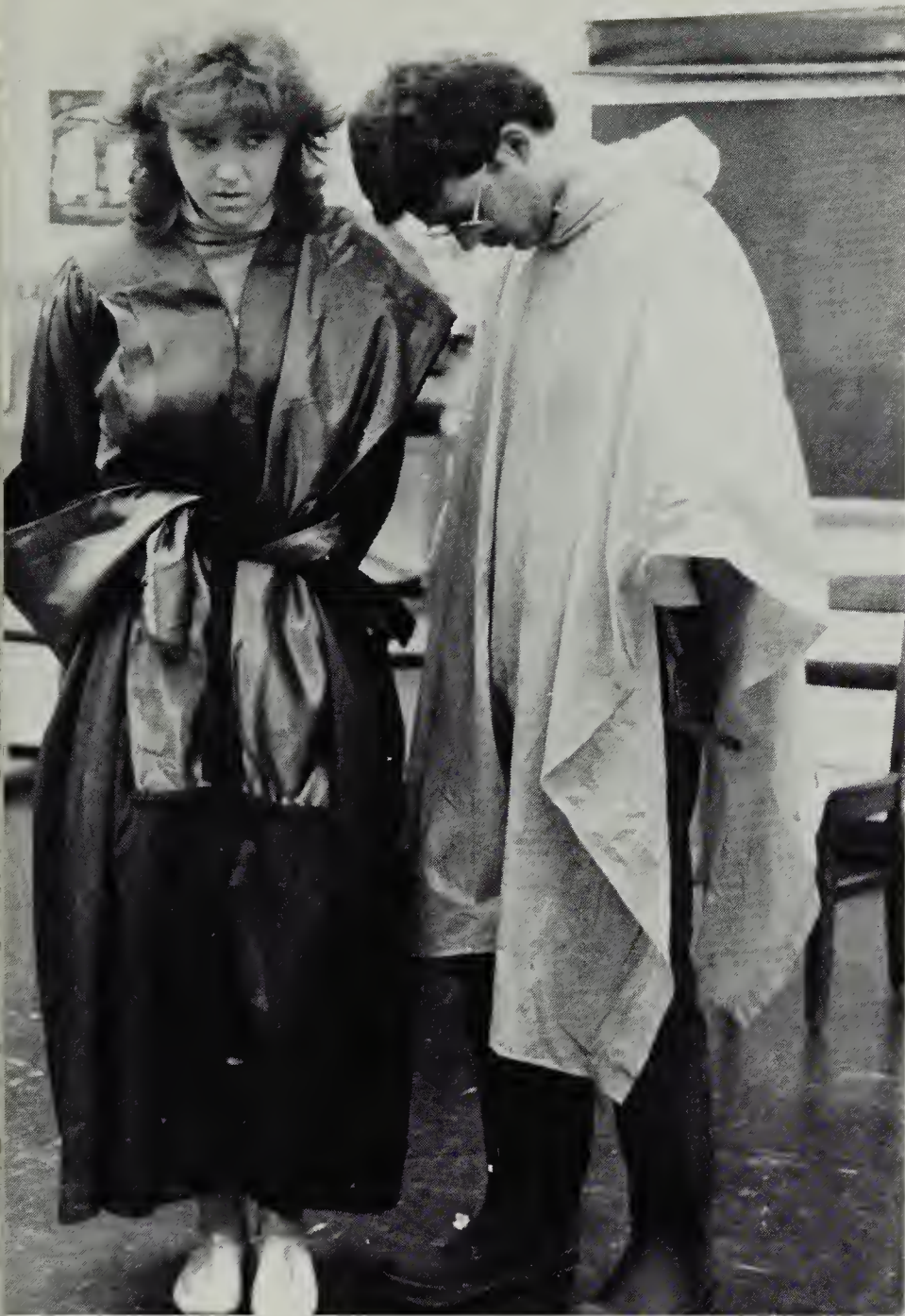
Along with participating in the musical "The Music Man", the Drama students went to One Act Festival with "To Hell With Aunt Agatha." Everyone who went had a good time and found it to be a valuable learning experience.



One part of Drama is acting under conditions that are not necessarily ideal. Here Shannon Mays and Kim Knight are supposed to be asleep during the one act play "The Catfish That Married the Hound." During "Mr. Mole's Fun Time Soup Game," Easy, Played by Mike Durham, is a laid back individual who enjoys life. In this shot, he is listening to Bentwood, played by Melvin Ferguson, brag about supposedly lifting 1,000 pounds one day at the beach.



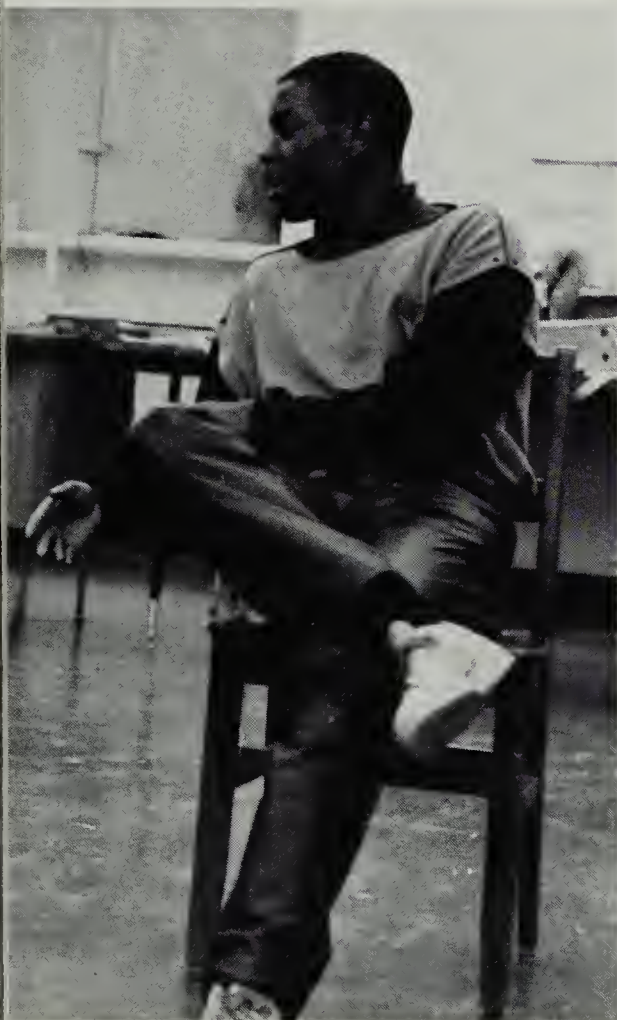




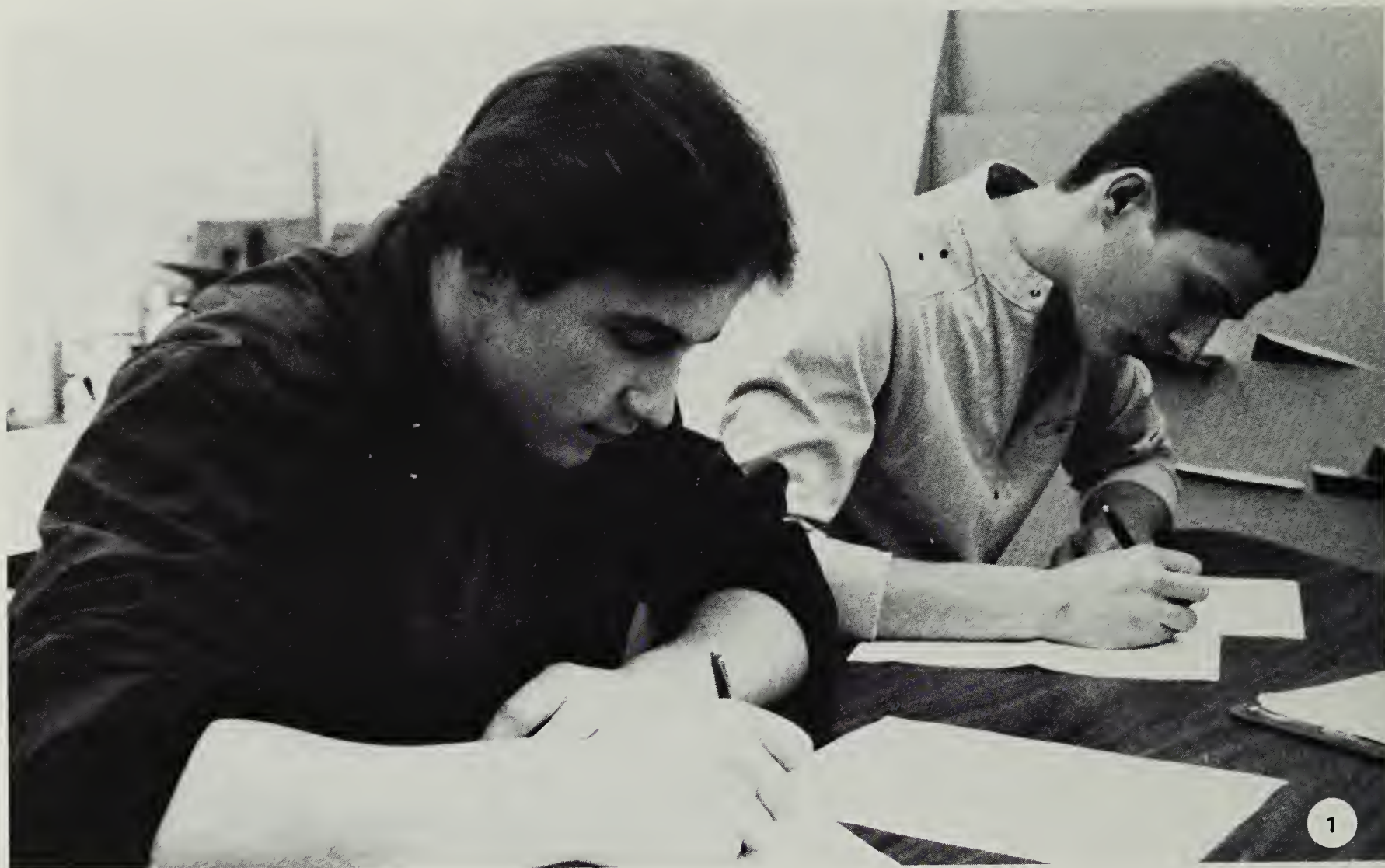
Shown here, Kim Knight and Shannon Mays are trying to sleep during "The Catfish That Married the Hound". Both students were active in the production of "The Music Man" earlier this Fall.

Bentwood, played by Melvin Ferguson, explains how he charmed a beautiful girl at the beach by lifting 1,000 pounds in "Mr. Mole's Fun Time Soup Game." His character was called Bentwood because he was an uptight person. The other character was called Easy because of his easygoing nature.

In the play "The Catfish That Married The Hound," the fish, played by Dixie Barnes, attempts to persuade the king to throw her back into the sea. In exchange for her life, the fish granted the king, Shannon Mays, three wishes.







## Working For The Weekend

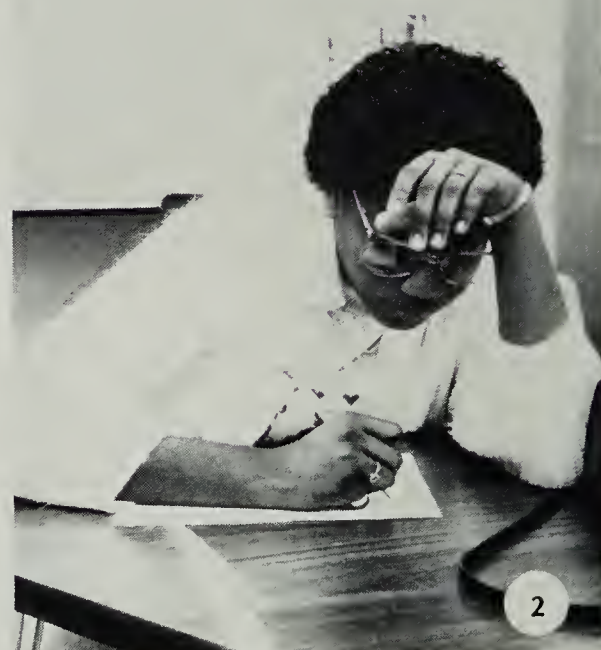
**A**nyone interested in marketing and/or a part-time job is encouraged to look into the Distributive Education classes available at CCHS. The D.E. department operates through a three-year curriculum, under the leadership of Miss Eddy Brown and Mrs. Patricia Lyon.

Students enrolled in D.E. 1 received instruction in basic marketing as well as the fundamentals of job hunting. Preparing students to enter the job market served as the main objective in D.E. 1.

In D.E. 2 one finally gets a taste of the job market. The taste can be both bitter and sweet. Bitter in that you must give up a lot of your spare-time but oh, so sweet when payday rolls around. D.E. 2 students who put in more than 540 hours during the year earn two credits toward gradu-

ation, one for the classroom grade and another for the job grade. Also, many D.E. 2 students have a short school day as they leave school early in order to go to work. The classroom proceedings focus on more advanced marketing skills. D.E. 2 students are responsible for the decoration of the large bulletin board outside the cafeteria.

"The Master Class," said Mrs. Lyon in reference her D.E. 3 class. The only class of its kind offered, D.E. 3 contained 18 students, each of whom had completed D.E. 1 and D.E. 2. These people can also receive an extra credit for their job just as in D.E. 2, but the big difference is the classroom discussions revolve around topics of marketing management. D.E. 3 students also run the school store before school each morning.

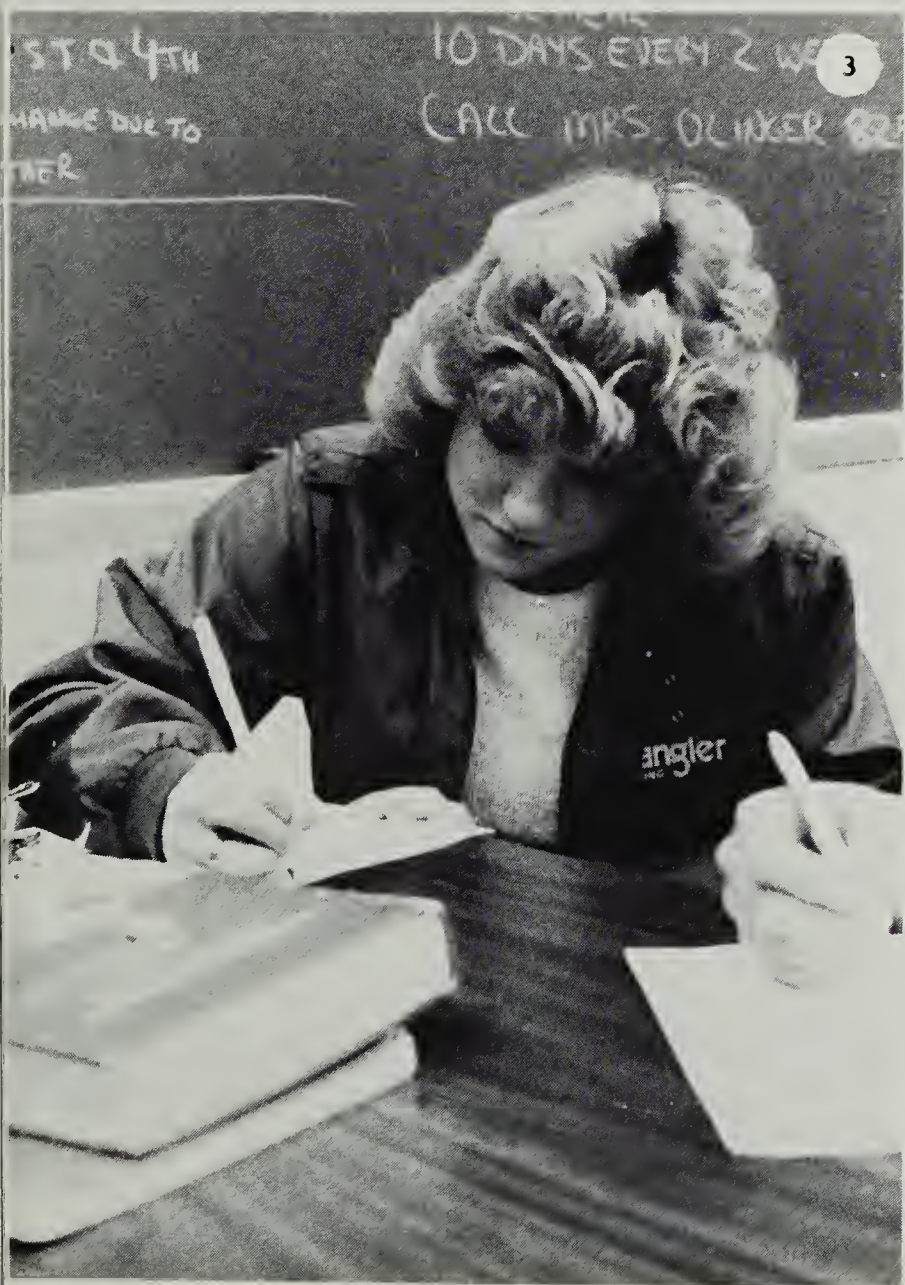


Hard at work on a communications project for Miss Brown, Billy Hoyt and Donny Berry fail to notice that their picture is being taken. 2. Junior Cyn Hayes struggles to find the answer while taking an economics test.





1. Senior Chaz Campbell checks over his test before turning it in. 2. "Do I really want to do this?" asks William Brown as his brother Alvin prepares to get started on the assignment. 3. Junior Tish Scott works steadfastly in an attempt to get all of her homework finished in class. 4. "No sweat, this stuff is easy," says senior Alfred Reaves as he finishes up a quiz on the steps of a sale.





# Healthy Bodies Healthy Minds

**Y**ou begin the hour by dressing into a blue and gold gym suit. Then it's to the gym for warm-ups. Jumping jacks, windmills, sit ups, and push ups are a daily regimen for physical education students. In P.E., students play different sports to increase their physical abilities. The students learn skills in soccer, flag football, and softball. During the winter months students were involved in recreational activities such as shuffleboard, badminton, and pingpong. They also got a chance to test their balance on a trampoline.

New activities that were added this year include weight training and rhythmic exercises. Mrs. Templeton said she'd like to see more individual sports such as golf and tennis added to the program.

P.E. students Davis Lea and David Shumar said they enjoyed P.E. because their teacher, Mrs. Templeton, was easy to get along with. David Shumar added he liked it because it gave him a chance to loosen up and get rid of any anxieties. The only thing David didn't like was that the hour wasn't long enough. When Davis Lea was asked if he liked P.E., he replied, "Big Time!"

Students don't stay in P.E. all year. They alternate between P.E., Health, and Driver's Education. Health students learn about mental health. The teachers try to teach the students to have a positive attitude toward themselves and others. Driver's Education consists of learning to operate a car, how to handle different driving situations and of course the laws of the road.

Dana Jarrells, Sharon Keilholtz, and Martha Robson anticipate the ball's return to their side of the net in a volleyball game.



Mrs. Templeton takes time out from playing referee to give the camera a smile.





Jeff Ferris comes into the gym to begin warm-ups and then move on to a rigorous game of volleyball.



Leilani Triplett, Sharone Banks, Patricia Waters, and Patricia Brown wait for the ball to be served by the opposing team. Other team sports played by P.E. students are soccer, flag football, and softball.



A free-style design is created by Fred Sanginga with acrylic paints.

## Art Lives!

**T**omorrow's artists are hard at work in the CCHS Art Department preparing for tomorrow today. The most advanced artists CCHS has to offer can be found in Studio Art, one of the two courses offered within the department.

As Mr. Williams, director of the art department, explained there are two levels of study available for the select few which are accepted into Studio Art. Studio Art II is for the most artistically inclined students and allows them to work on projects of their choice. Studio Art I is designed with the same principle in mind but these students are only allowed to choose about half of their projects, the remainder are assigned by the instructor. There are two prerequisites a student must fulfill before being accepted into a Studio Art class. First, the person must have taken art previously and second, they must be approved by the teacher.

The other course offered in the art curriculum is Survey Art. This is the beginning level of art where students gain experience in every type of art. The activities in Survey Art range from drawing, to painting, to sculpturing, to working with ceramics.

For the first time in the school's history, students in Studio Art are eligible for induction into the National Art Honor Society. This prestigious organization inducts new members each January. Those students who had completed an exceptional work of art were given the opportunity to have their projects put on display in the CCHS-sponsored art show in December.



Mr. Williams helps Anthony Bryant get started by measuring his canvas. Afterwards, the canvas was stretched before Anthony started to paint.





In art students study color, form and design, along with art history. Sonya Haynes and Pam McPeak create a design with emphasis on color.



Many people with experience in art choose to take Survey Art. Alsace Triplett enjoys the wide variety of projects ranging from drawing to ceramics.

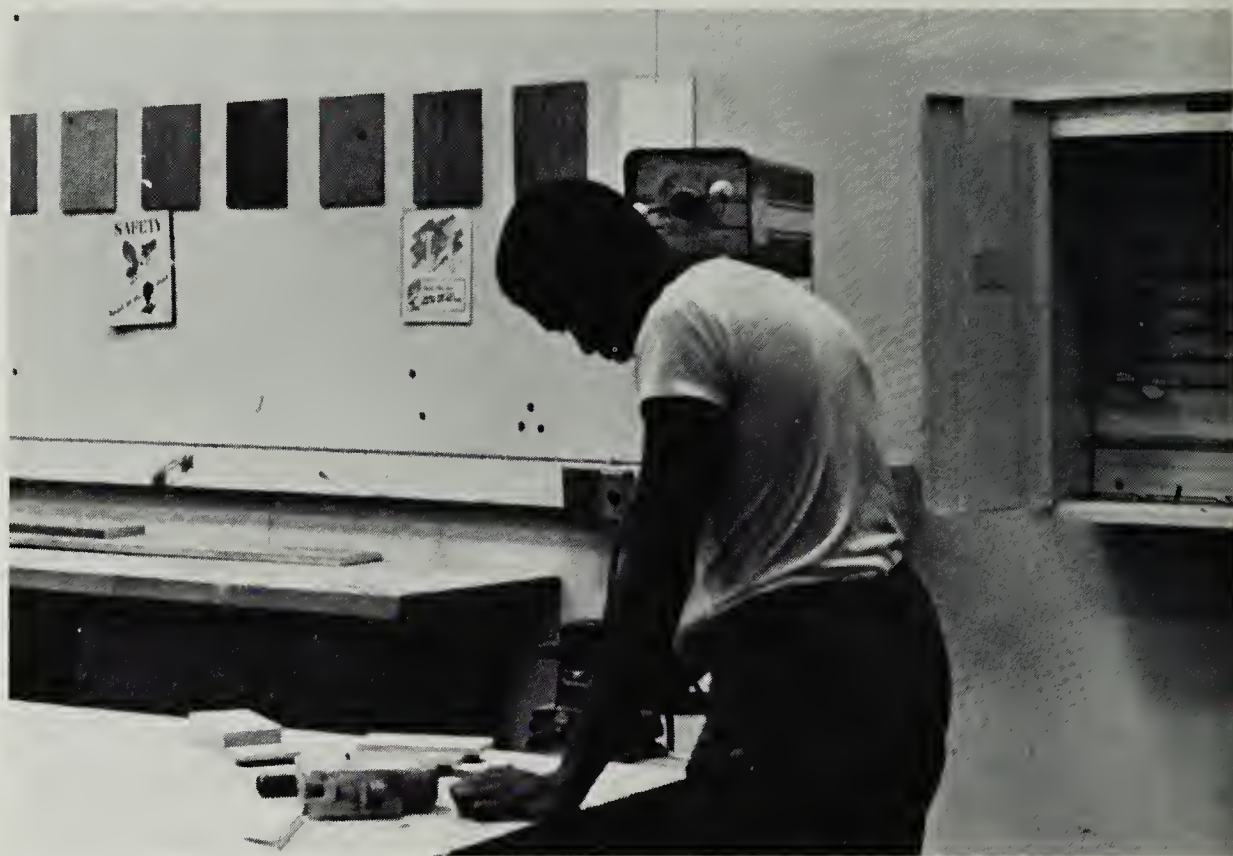




# Learning By Doing

**L**earning how to drill, sand, chisel, hammer, glue, and saw are just a part of the learning program in Industrial Arts. Students in the class put their abilities into projects. For example, many students made bookcases, magazine racks, shelves, stands. The projects made by the students are graded. After construction the items are painted, stained or sealed. Scott Mewes, a sophomore, said, "Industrial Arts class is fun because you learn how to make things that you can keep."

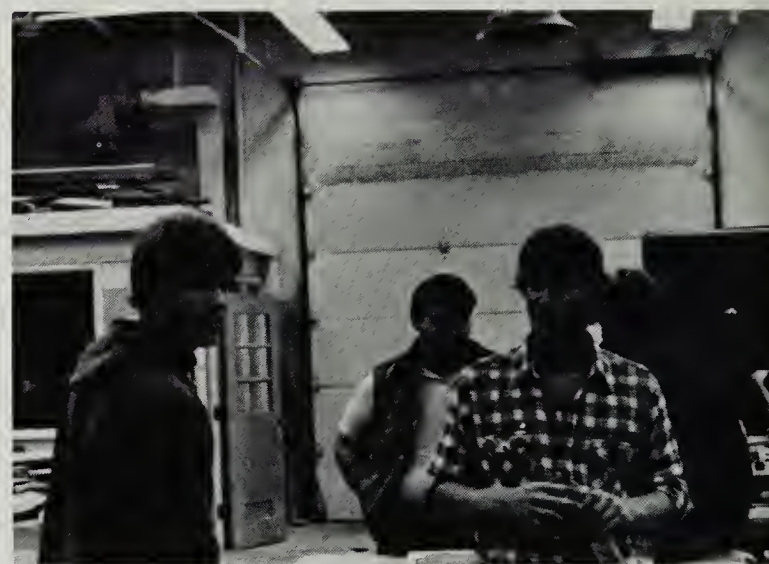
Agriculture is another class in which students learn by doing. The students are taught about the environment, trees dairy trades, judging animals, and the identification of crops. Taking care of the Christmas tree farm was another duty of the Agriculture class. The Agriculture Department hopes to sell the trees in a few years.



Michael Clarke starts a new class project by sanding down the wood to make it smooth.



Top: Putting the finishing touches on a magazine rack is Sylvester Dinkins. After completion the rack will be stained, painted, or sealed. Top right: Dennis Hetzel, a junior, works on a class assignment. Right: Industrial Arts students plan another project for class. Students learn how to extend their abilities as carpenters by using different tools when they make items.







The Agriculture teacher, Ms. Osborne, shows Ag students how to handle equipment during fourth period.



Alphuis Atkins works on an Agriculture project during class time.



"Is this the first Wednesday or third Wednesday?" "Where does the Spanish club meet today?" "Where is Coach Wilson?" "I need an activity card for my third period teacher." "Who are we playing next Monday night?"

If you have heard any of these quotes, then you probably participate in at least one club. While some students choose not to join a club, most students maintain membership in one or two clubs. The choice of clubs ranges from FFA to FHA, from Bible to Newspaper. Most students welcome Club Day because it provides a break in the schedule, a time to relax and not have to worry about tests or homework.

As for the students' view of clubs, mixed opinions exist. According to some students, they aren't worth the trouble. "They need to be better organized with a lot more support," says senior Julie Pelan. Another senior, Shaun Berben, says of clubs, "They are really neat. I'm glad we have a chance to have them during school."

Whether small or large, newly formed or one that's been around, the clubs here at CCHS add excitement and a change in the schedule every other Wednesday. Show your school spirit and support your club.



Gathering Spanish articles for the Homecoming Parade are seniors Brian McKenzie, Kirk Keilholtz, and Tracey Inzar. The Spanish float went on to win first place in the parade.





While William Martin helps Robin Short into his can of Raid costume for the DECA float, Tracey Nibblins and Jeff Shanks look on. DECA won third place for their float in the Homecoming Parade.

# ORGANIZATIONS



# What's Colonnade?

**W**ood stop acting dumb . . . Where's Greg . . . Are Sonya, Tammy, Tim, and Windy developing . . . Chrissy don't trip over the chairs . . . Karen and Susan can you tell the photographers what pictures I need . . . Beaver become busy . . . Susan, did you break the cropper . . . Cathy, Kim, and Susan don't vegetate . . . Robin don't whine . . . Sonya, have you finished yet . . . Is Chrissy or Candy typing . . . Are you sure Donna's typing, . . . I saw her in the hall . . . Amanda what spread are you doing . . . Is Susan interviewing someone . . . Have we missed the deadline again . . . How many minutes do we have left before lunch . . . **BUT I DON'T FEEL LIKE WORKING** . . . Here Bee comes to Save the Day . . . Is this class spelled Collonade or Colonade or Colonnade . . .

The Colonnade class has one major goal and that's to produce a yearbook. Deadlines, interviews, layouts, writing, rewriting, editing, and organizing define the Photojournalism class. Nineteen hard-working people spend much time and energy on these one hundred and eighty four pages. Ms. Keller advised, edited and helped the staff and photographers a lot. On behalf of the staff and photographers thanks is given to her for the time and energy she put into the yearbook.



TOP: In the dark room, Windy Miller and Sonya Bennett develop pictures of school clubs. Middle: Co-editor Robin Bowers and Sonya Sarkozi read over copy before giving it to Ms. Keller. Right: Donna Cooper and co-editor Greg Frazier adjust a layout before copying it onto the final. Left: Writing copy for photojournalism class are Bee Chapman and Amanda Hook. Copy must be seen by someone else to help find errors.





Top: In the dark room are Susan Barfield and Karen Curtis. Far Left: Susan Scott and Chrissy Mills discuss mistakes made on a layout. Top Right: Cathy Crow and Candy Crowe make revisions of thier copy before typing it. Right: Kim Brockman prepares for an interview with a coach. Interviewing classmates, teachers, and coaches is important because information must be accurate. Left: During fourth period Susan Settle looks over copy about the soccer team.



The club was pretty dormant last year, but not so this year," Mr. Jenkins stated of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and dormant they were not. The F.C.A. sponsored many activities and programs, including, with the help of the Bible Club, an invitation for David and the Giants, a Christian rock group, to perform. Approximately 300 people attended the concert, and F.C.A. made a \$200 profit from this event. The club went Christmas caroling at the Baptist Home and decorated the school cafeteria for Christmas. The members of F.C.A. also enjoyed dinner together once a month at local restaurants, such as the Golden Corral, to discuss upcoming events. Commenting on the club's overall performance, Mr. Jenkins said, "Their attitude and performance has been great and I'm proud to be the sponsor of this great group of young people."

Other clubs for those with an interest in athletics and those who have lettered in a varsity sport, include the Varsity Club and the Girls Athletic Association. The Varsity Club sponsored various fund raisers and attended a sporting event. The Girls Athletic Association participated in intramural volleyball and held a school clean-up program on several afternoons following school. Susan Scott felt this project "wasn't all that bad, because we were doing something for our school". The girls of G.A.A. joined F.C.A. for Christmas caroling at the Baptist Home.

## No Longer Dormant

Prior to a G.A.A. meeting, the officers, Kim Thrasher, vice-president; Susan Scott, treasurer; Sarah Handorf, secretary; and Katherine Bankhead, president, prepare a list of people to work on the bulletin board at the entrance to the gym. The bulletin board presented the winter sports' schedule.



ABOVE: Cindy Buraker and Ms. Templeton finalize plans for the school clean-up program. G.A.A. held the program on two afternoons before the Evaluation Committee visited the school. RIGHT: During a Varsity Club meeting, Drew Pettingil gives his thought for a fund raiser as Kevin Baker looks on. Drew placed twelfth in the state golf championship.







Secretary of the Varsity Club, Stephanie Butler waits for a suggestion from one of the members. Stephanie received the Most Valuable Player Award for the basketball team.



TOP: Cindy Bawkey hears plans for Christmas caroling during a G.A.A. meeting. The Senior has played softball for three years. ABOVE: During a Varsity Club meeting, Greg Hackley and Jewel Carpenter listen as Mr. Wilson tells of upcoming events. The pair of Juniors lettered in both football and baseball.



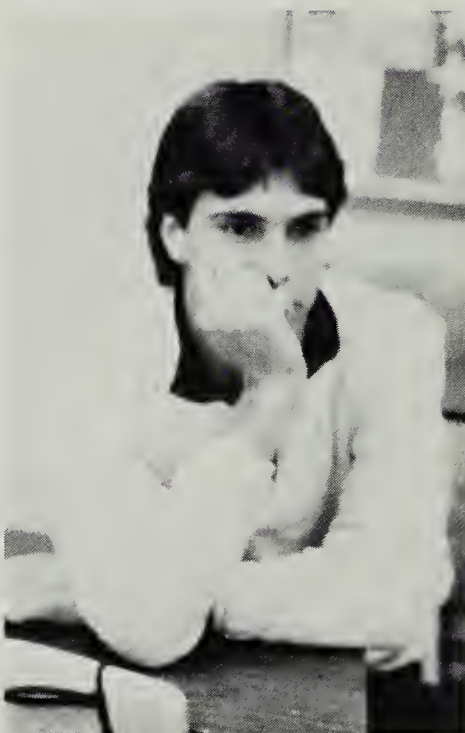
# Like Your Foreign Language?

**W**hat do you do if you want more from the foreign language you are taking than just what you get in the classroom? You join the French, Spanish, or Latin club.

The French club members, made up of select second or third year students, filled out an application in French in order to be entered into the club. The club participated in the club volleyball tournament and came in second place. At Christmas, they caroled at the Health Care Center with the Spanish club. For the Spring, a bicycle race known as the "Tour de France" was planned.

Are you a third year Spanish student or Spanish II student? If you are, then you can join the Spanish club. This year the Spanish club participated in many activities. During Foreign Language Week, they filled their time wearing Spanish buttons and T-shirts, decorated a bulletin board, and even translated the lunch menu into Spanish. In addition, The Spanish club sponsored a Guatemalan child and went to a Spanish performance and restaurant.

Have you taken at least two years of Latin? If so, you can join the Latin club. This small club of past and present Latin students studied the people and customs behind their old language. They had a float in the Homecoming Parade and held a Roman food tasting experience.



TOP: With the guitar and maracas, Billy Rippe, Brian McKenzie, Kirk Kielholtz, Tracey Inzar, and Todd Rudd are ready to perform at a Spanish festival. LEFT: Deep in thought, Jacob Grigsby aids in the preparation of French club activities for this year. RIGHT: A proud member of the French club, Amy Beales smiles at the fact that their volleyball team came in second place.





LEFT: Illustrating what a Mexican boy looks like, Kirk Keilholtz tries on Mrs. Johnston's sombrero and sarape.  
BELOW: At a French club meeting, Brenda Wilson, Rachel Wray, Pam Vernon, Shaun Berben, and Amy Neale think of songs to sing when they go Christmas caroling.



LEFT: While studying the posters decorating Miss Fowler's walls, Brenda Wilson, Rachel Wray, and Pam Vernon discuss the cultures of France and Spain.

#### Latin Club Officers

Ed Yowell	President
W.T. Leake	Vice President
Teresa Tolson	Secretary
Melony Nunberg	Treasurer

#### Spanish Club Officers

Anne Chemi	President
Toni Hill	Vice President
Selina Sheppard	Secretary
Brian McKenzie	Treasurer
Ray Garcia	Sergeant at Arms

#### French Club Officers

Lori Amos	President
Katherine Bankhead	Vice President
Donna Bradshaw	Secretary
Kathy Ferguson	Treasurer
Sally Daniel	Athletic Director



# Thespian Performing Arts

**T**he Thespian and Performing Arts club is a group of people composed of drama students and other people involved in presenting shows including the fall and spring plays. Miss Stewart sponsors the club and has been head of the drama department in the High School for a number of years. Students who are involved in this club are taught about all the aspects of the theater. They learn things such as how to operate stage equipment, build props, they also learn about lighting and acoustics. After the students learn about all these things,

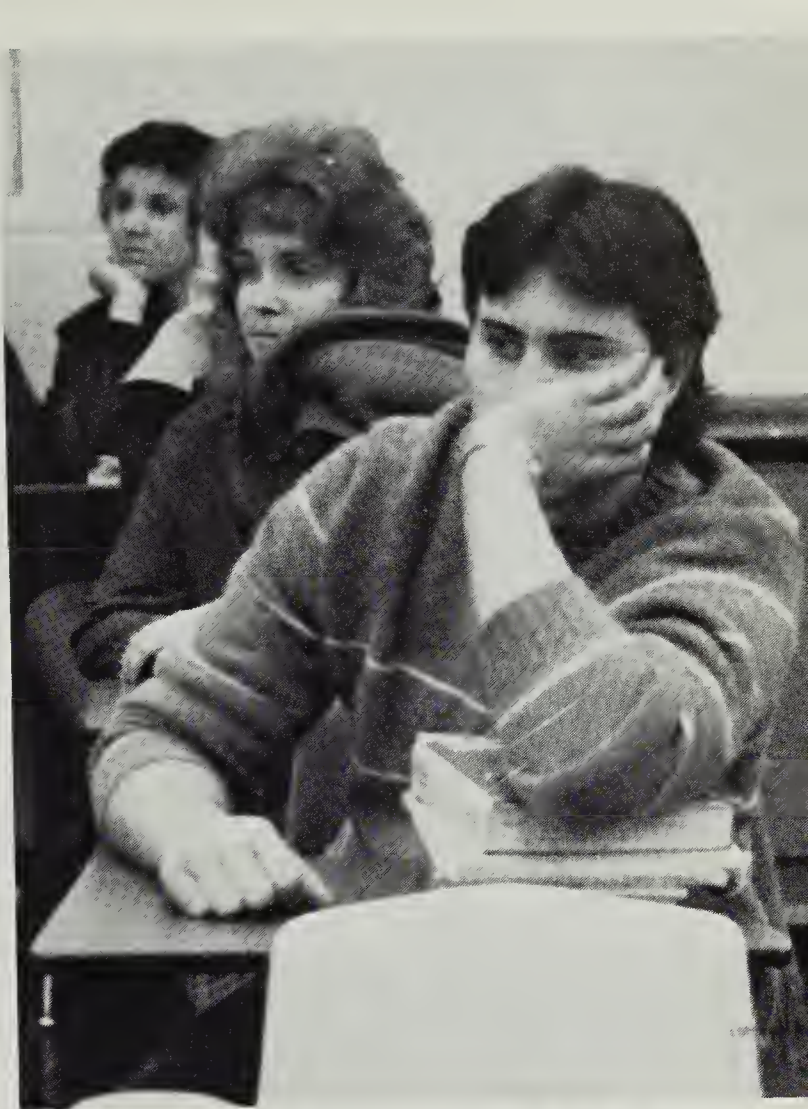


ABOVE: Students look on at a comical scene as Agneta Ward tries her hand at an improvisation role. LEFT: Laura Stark played the leading female part in the fall production of the Music Man. Much of her experience came from attentive moments in class such as this one. BELOW: In the auditorium members of the club act as if they are animals in a zoo. None of them were quite sure what the others were doing. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Evan Smith and Michel Brown seem to enjoy the club very much as they watch all the action in the front of the room. TOP RIGHT: Wondering what Miss Stewart will instruct him to do, Ben Kelsey prepares himself to do the impossible. BOTTOM: Within Miss Stewart's classroom the members of the club watch Miss Stewart demonstrate the techniques of staging the human body. Stage presence to the audience is very important.

they are now ready to help Miss Stewart in the technical parts of putting on the two big productions of the year. The other side of the group is the acting participation. Miss Stewart instructs students in things such as improvisation. In this exercise students are given a role on the spur of the moment and are expected to act it out to the best of their ability. This teaches stage presence and helps actors cover for mistakes. Students are also taught body staging and voice projection. Aside from the performing arts for the elite few there is the National Thespian Society. The members of this must complete hours of work in the theater before they become members. These are the veterans of the performing arts clubs.









# *The Path To Excellence*

"It's a tough job, but someone has to do it-" says Fonda Jones, President of FBLA-Future Business Leaders of America. A lot of help is involved in making FBLA active, like advisors Mrs. Young, Miss Kinsey, and ten officers.

Fonda Jones went to Farmington Elementary School to see third graders and to talk with them on the American Free Enterprise System. She had a wonderful time. While there she handed out FBLA pencils.

One advisor, one parent, and eight members took a trip to Nashville, Tennessee on November 1, 1984. While there they attended workshops to help them in the fields of Business. One of the workshops dealt with how to dress and be well organized for job interviews.

Parliamentary Procedure and Public Speaking teaches members how to develop the skills necessary for effective club meetings and debating. Members give speeches and organize meetings in these areas. Much of the success that comes from Parliamentary Procedure and Public Speaking is from Mrs. Young and Miss Kinsey.

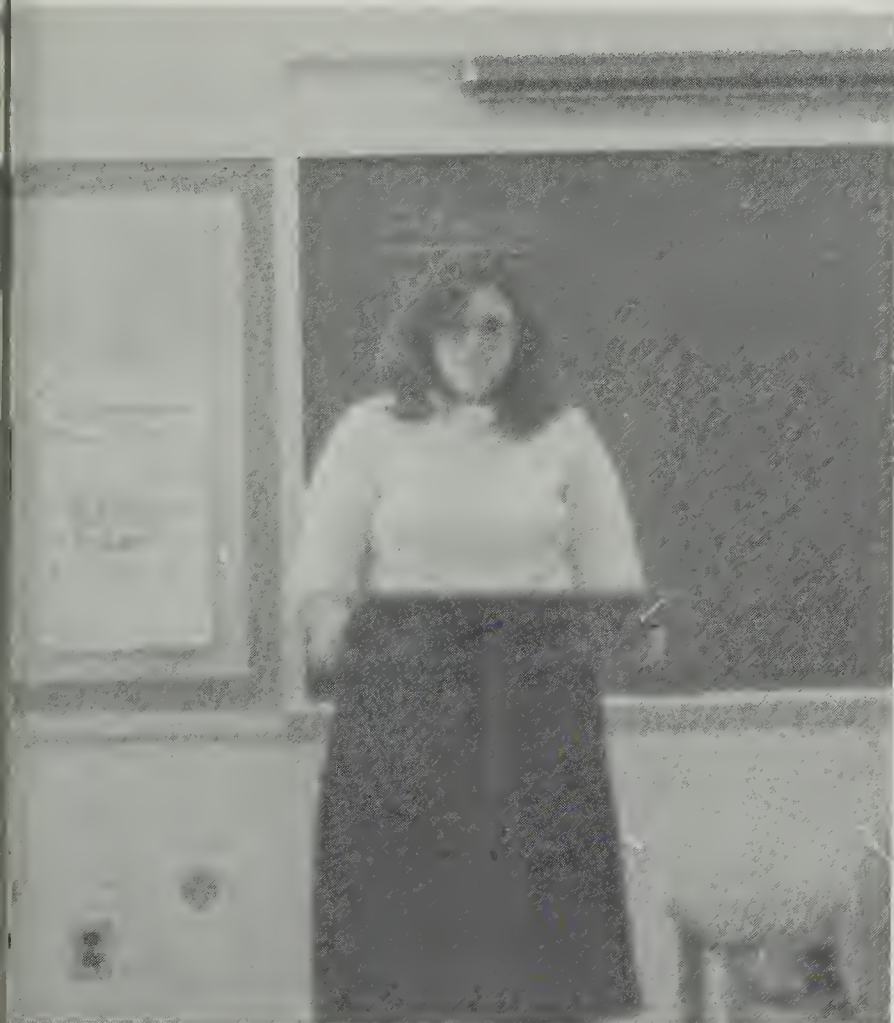


FBLA Chapter 418 gave out Hershey candy Kisses to any student enrolled in a business class.

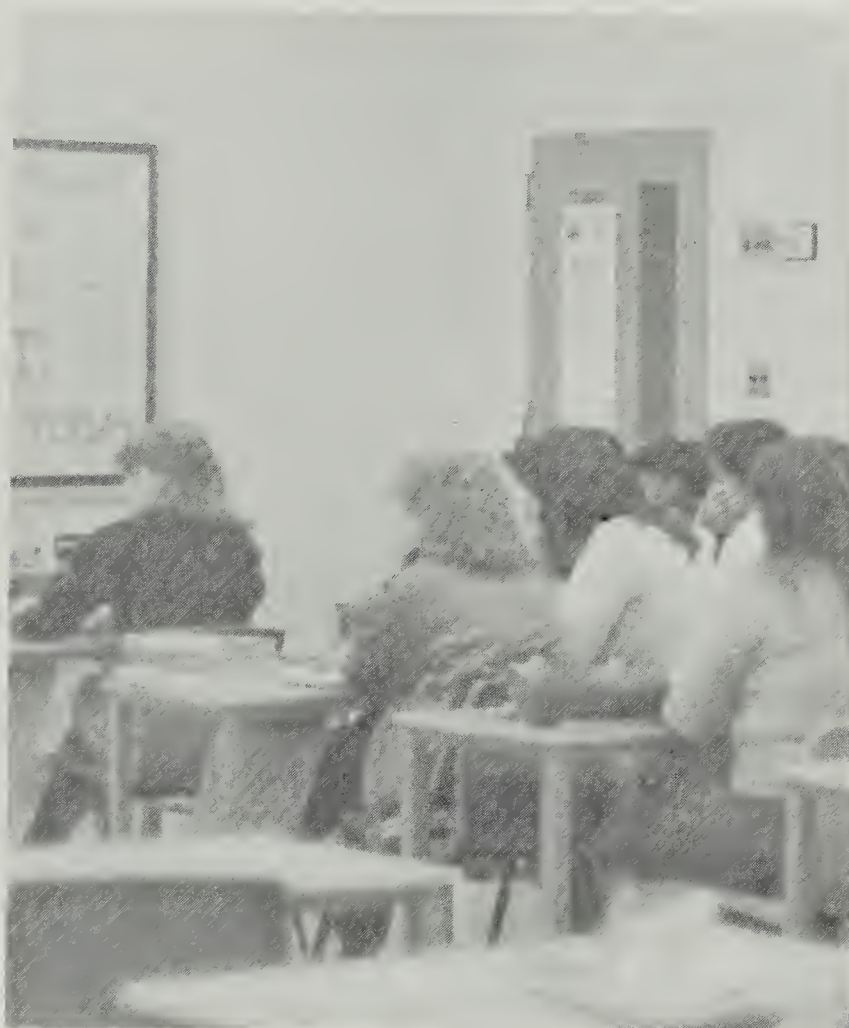
During a trip to Farmington Elementary school, Fonda Jones handed out FBLA pencils to third graders.



During the Parliamentary Law and Public Speaking club, students listen as Miss. Kinsey talks to them about the club.



Parliamentary Law and Public Speaking had a lot of speakers. Teresa Johnson gives a speech on fear.



Awaiting the Homecoming Parade, FBLA members congregate around their float.



# Raising School Spirit

**C**HS's SCA (Student Council Association) consists of 5 executive council members and 45 representatives, "all of which serve the student body trying to make the high school a better place," said SCA president Collis Jenkins.

The council worked long and hard planning many different school-sponsored activities including the annual homecoming festivities. The SCA successfully organized spirit week which was highlighted by a

large turnout at the Homecoming dance at the end of the week.

After homecoming, the executive council remained busy. Jenkins, with help from vice-president Tripp Robson, secretary Lisa Ryder, treasurer Drew Hudson, and parliamentarian Patty Woody, brought the students the daily morning announcements, "Thank you and have a nice day."

The SCA continued to encourage school spirit throughout the year. They organized such assemblies as

the Navy Rock Band in March, and Students Against Drunk Driving in April. During Teacher Appreciation Week, the SCA rewarded each teacher with a chocolate sundae for a job well done. With the sale of carnations on Valentines Day, the SCA enabled students to exchange inexpensive, yet thoughtful gifts.

Finally, hats off to the SCA sponsors, Mr. Borges, Mrs. Davis, and Mr. Diamond: without them the SCA could not have had such a successful year.



While waiting for the SCA reports to end Becky Gore waits to suggest her idea for spirit week. While the reports of the executive board are given Bee Chapman takes notes.







At the monthly SCA meeting, Bee Chapman and Becky Gore pay attention to the reports given by the officers.

After students and teachers donated food for needy families Collis Jenkins and Drew Hudson load up for delivery.





**W**here upon arrival is the air around filled with the smell of popcorn, hot-dogs, cotton-candy, and animals? The State Fair, of course. As part of the many activities participated in, the Future Farmers of America attended the State Fair. Here, the forestry judging team placed sixth in competition. Other members competed in the stockman's contest and various other events, such as Block and Bridle and livestock judging contests.

F.F.A. performed many community activities, including building the sign at the entrance to the Agriculture Enterprise and construction of hurdles for keeping animals at the Farm Show. The club raised approximately \$1200 selling fruit; this money went toward the annual banquet held at the end of the year to honor all members. The organization started a new project, making clocks to sell, which turned out quite successful. The club also put in many hours during the school year and the summer caring for the Christmas tree farm located near the entrance to the school grounds.

F.F.A. consisted of 43 members, the majority of whom think F.F.A. is both exciting and educational. Danny Salley stated of the club, "We do many community activities and get to go to a lot of different places."



David Hensley, president  
Roger Gough, vice-president  
Don Jenkins, secretary  
Raymond Brown, treasurer  
Danny Salley, reporter  
Steve Hoffman, sentinel



TOP: Culpeper Rescue Squad member, Joe Brakowiecki, explains the different parts of the rescue squad as Larry Demarest and David Hensley look on. RIGHT: Following the special presentation to the F.F.A. club meeting in January, David Thomas packs up the equipment used in the demonstration.



During the Culpeper Rescue Squad presentation, Joe Brakowiecki explained the many emergency techniques used. Here, he describes the back board used for patients with spinal or neck injuries.



TOP RIGHT: At the October meeting, F.F.A. members Chris Hockman, Lee Fincham, Terry Salley, Mike Boyles, Steve Hoffman, and Scott Edwards listen as Ms. Osborn discusses the fruit sale. This is the club's major fund raiser. ABOVE: Prior to a meeting, Roger Gough, vice-president, gets some personal opinions on the progress of the Christmas tree farm from Shane Breeding, Bobby Brown, Lee Harvey, and Don Jenkins. BOTTOM RIGHT: Vice-president Roger Gough and secretary Don Jenkins wait for the meeting's business to begin. At this meeting, the club members made plans to attend the State Fair.



# Brains + Fun = Good Times

**T**here seems to be a lot of enthusiasm among members." So says Mrs. Malora Carpenter who co-sponsors the Math club with Mrs. Ashby Mitchell.

Some of the Math club's activities included having guest speakers on such topics as predicting probability and improving test-taking skills, taking the Mensa Test (a test which determines genius), and challenging minds with puzzles and contests.

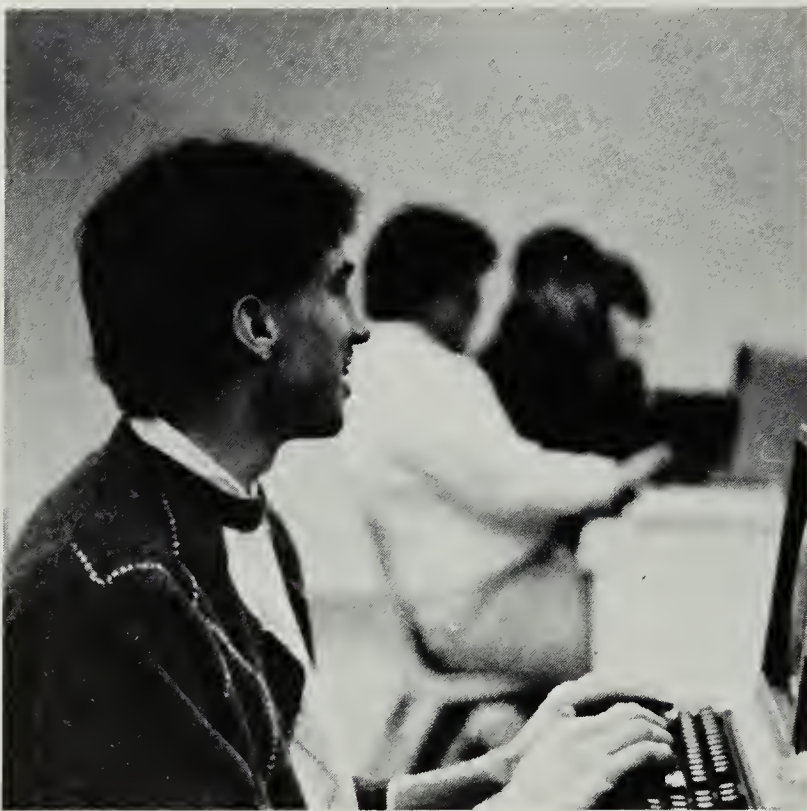
In addition to these fine achievements, the club won the Intramural Volleyball Championship.

Another new organization with excellent success has been the Computer club. According to club sponsor Mr. Fred Creasy, "I like working with the club. The students have enjoyed the time put in club."

The club allows all 20 students to do individual work on the computer. Some write programs while others play student-written games such as Star Trek, Line, and Tank, which was written by computer student Craig Laughridge.

"A student's interest in computers is all that's necessary for our club to thrive. It seems to be working very well."

Both sponsors agree that for the club's future success, continued student involvement must be present.



Collis Jenkins pays close attention to Mr. Creasy in class. Special care must be taken to enter an error-free program.

Expert teaching is essential for a student to understand computers. Here Mr. Fred Creasy instructs computer club students on some programs.



Fun is always present in the computer club as shown here by Toni Hill and Kelly Jameson as they prepare to enter a program.

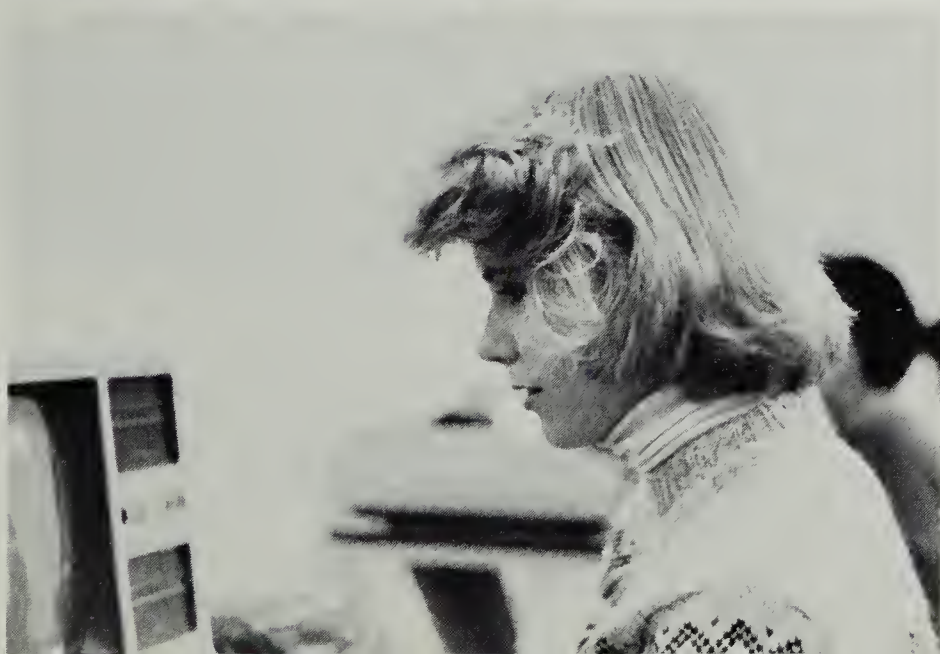




As Kelly Jameson reads some data, Toni Hill experiments with a program in computer club. Both students also take the computer class offered.



Showing great concentration, Pete Schrider experiments with a program of his. According to Pete, "Computers are fun."



Here computer student Jeanette Pelan enters data vital to her program's success. Students are graded as to how well their program works and if it is error-free or not.







# Competition Anyone?

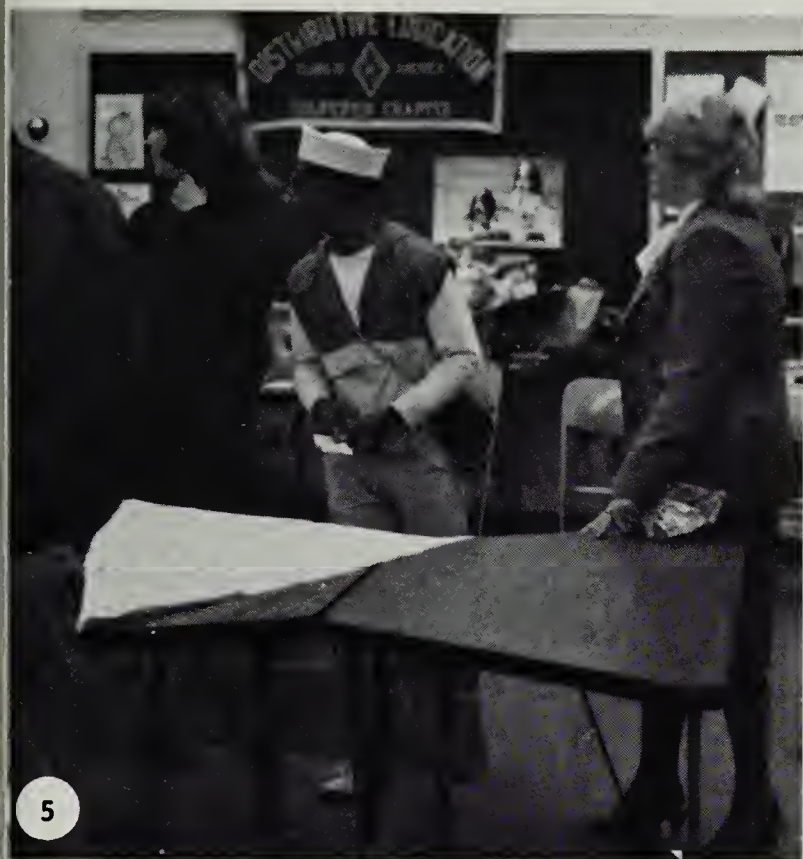
**W**hat does a student in D.E. classes do if he wants a chance to meet and participate with other D.E. students around the state? And suppose that student wants to participate in different events designed to increase and reinforce his vocational understanding? He joins the DECA club.

DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, meets on the first Wednesday in the library. Forty-five of the ninety-five members attended the DECA Fall Rally in Front Royal. DECA students from eleven area schools got together to hear a guest speaker, have a dinner, and attend a dance. The topic of the speaker's talk, the future, helped motivate the students. DECA also sold candy bars and Christmas ornaments.

If DECA isn't quite what you are looking for, then maybe the 4-H club is for you. Do you experience stress? Would you enjoy meeting many new friends each year while traveling around the state? If so, you should join the CCHS 4-H club. The club did a project on "Stress" this year. While working through the book, they did exercises on stress overload, symptoms, and coping.

After the members have stress under control, the competition, traveling, and new friends provide a little entertainment. These come to 4-H'ers through State 4-H Congress and weekend programs at the 4-H center in Front Royal, including the Summer-in-Winter Festival. The festival dealt with acting, staging, and choreography with 4-H'ers from the Northern District. State 4-H Congress, held each summer at Va. Tech, provides a week of fun and competition. 4-H'ers compete in different categories each spring at county and district levels. Congress involves not only competition, but also workshops, dances, and sports.

If you enjoy competition and fun (and who doesn't?) look into the DECA and 4-H clubs here at CCHS. It just might prove worth your time.



1. Miss Lyon and her DECA III students look over the results of the DECA candy sales. DECA raised over \$1,000 from the sales. 2. While looking over DECA's homecoming float, Miss Brown and Vanessa Jones discuss when the person dressed as a can of Raid should spray the person dressed as a JM Yellow Jacket. The DECA float won third place in the Homecoming parade. 3. DECA members Marlease Murray, Theresa Haines, Alice Troutt, Sherry Troutt, and Tina Estes take a break in the hall before discussing upcoming DECA events. 4. Slide shows of past 4-H experiences are shown to the 4-H club. Mr. William Thomas describes 4-H State Congress while showing pictures of it to promote enthusiasm. 5. Miss Lyon's DECA III class prepares to put up a display. One of the bulletin boards near third hall helped promote DECA at the beginning of the year. 6. Receiving ideas for upcoming events, DECA officers, Alice Troutt and Theresa Haines lead the discussion. Selling Christmas ornaments was one idea that was approved and carried out.



# Community Help

**T**he Library Club, in its own way, helps the community. It provides the community youth with an opportunity to better acquaint themselves with the library and its various operations. But the community services don't stop with the youth. This past Christmas, the club went Christmas caroling at the Culpeper Baptist Home. Everyone who participated had a good time and the senior citizens enjoyed the visit. The officers for the 1984-85 school year were; president- Anne Chemi; vice-president- Bryan Beamer; secretary- Robin Jones; and treasurer- Gloria Marcey.

The Sign Language Club, however, offers a different kind of aid for CCHS students. While many may think that the club period is used for straight signing, the members learn about the deaf and hearing impaired. In the club the students are given a basic understanding of the art of Sign Language and communicating with the deaf members of the community.

At the December Club meeting, secretary Robin Jones discusses plans for the Christmas caroling trip to the Culpeper Baptist Home.



Library Club member Rhonda Deane contemplates the plans for the Christmas caroling trip on December 17. Everyone who participated had a good time.





Although not a Library Club member, Angela Cronk discovers that the library can be used for more than checking out books as she takes time out during lunch to do homework.



Club members Tina Deane (left) and Karen Payne take a moment to discuss the plans for the trip to the Culpeper Baptist Home.



# Clubs Encourage Participation

**A**s a junior branch of the Culpeper Optimist Club, the High School Octagon club maintains a reputation as being one of the most active organizations in the school. By providing community services, students can be involved in a variety of projects. Some of them included helping the elderly, caring for the retarded, and planning a ski trip as a reward for the club's hard work. Octagon members may participate in as many projects as they want. And because of the excellent support of its parent organization, The Optimist Club, the Octagon club can achieve great heights in helping other people. As club member H.B. Chapman said, "I love the club. It's great because everyone can be involved and be important."

Another club which enables all students to be involved is the FHA club. Sewing, cooking, and family care provide ways for club members to plan for life as a homemaker whether they plan to lead one or not. As always, the Future Homemakers of America maintain their reputation as an active and involved organization. According to club sponsor Mrs. Peggy Walker, "I feel my members will get something out of the club. It's definitely a learning experience."

Listening intently to Mrs. Walker's instruction, Teresa Colbert and Lisa Campbell go over some of the club's plans.



Having fun is a special part of Home-Ec Club. Here Eric Morton, Mae Cropp, and Missy Robinson socialize before clubs.



While Mrs. Walker explains sewing techniques, Lati-sha Williams learns how to lay out and cut out a pattern.



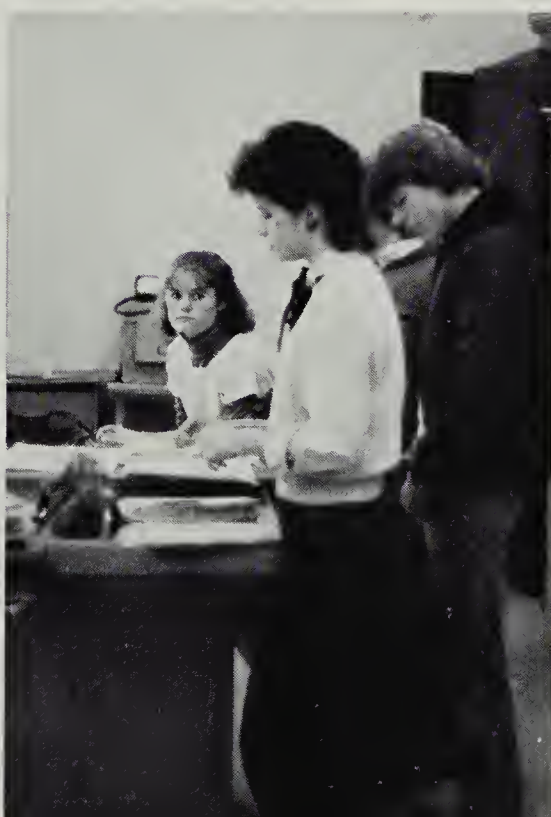
Preparation is always needed if something is to be done well! Here Carrie Judd and club sponsor Mr. Kim Williams unload balloons to be used on the Octagon club float. Not only did the float win second place in the judging competition, it was definitely the loudest of them all, and gave a beautiful goodbye by releasing all of the balloons at the end of the homecoming parade.



Guest Speakers are a special part of club meetings. Here Optimist Club president Mr. Larry King prepares to deliver a talk on how the Octagon club could better help our community by providing services for our elderly, retarded, and underprivileged citizens.



After a talk by Mr. Larry King, Octagon club members discuss helping the elderly, caring for the retarded, and even a ski trip for club members as a reward for their hard work.



As secretary Carrie Judd takes attendance during a club meeting, vice-president Davis Lea and treasurer Samantha Laster get ready to carry on the meeting's business. On this particular day, the executive council brought forth such ideas as a bake sale and a skiing trip.



# Challenge And Enlightenment

Since its beginning five years ago, the Bible Club has increased in size nearly ten times to approximately 40 members. Of the students in the club, sponsor George Stroud stated that the students are like any other student in the school, they listen to music and go to parties, the difference is the type of music and parties. The officers for the 1984-85 school year are: president- Ricky Foard; vice president- Lisa Anne Hoyt; secretary- Lisa Beth Hoyt; treasurer- John May; and Chaplain- Steve Dodson. Among the activities for the year, the Bible Club, along with FCA, sponsored the David and the Giants concert, which was a huge success.

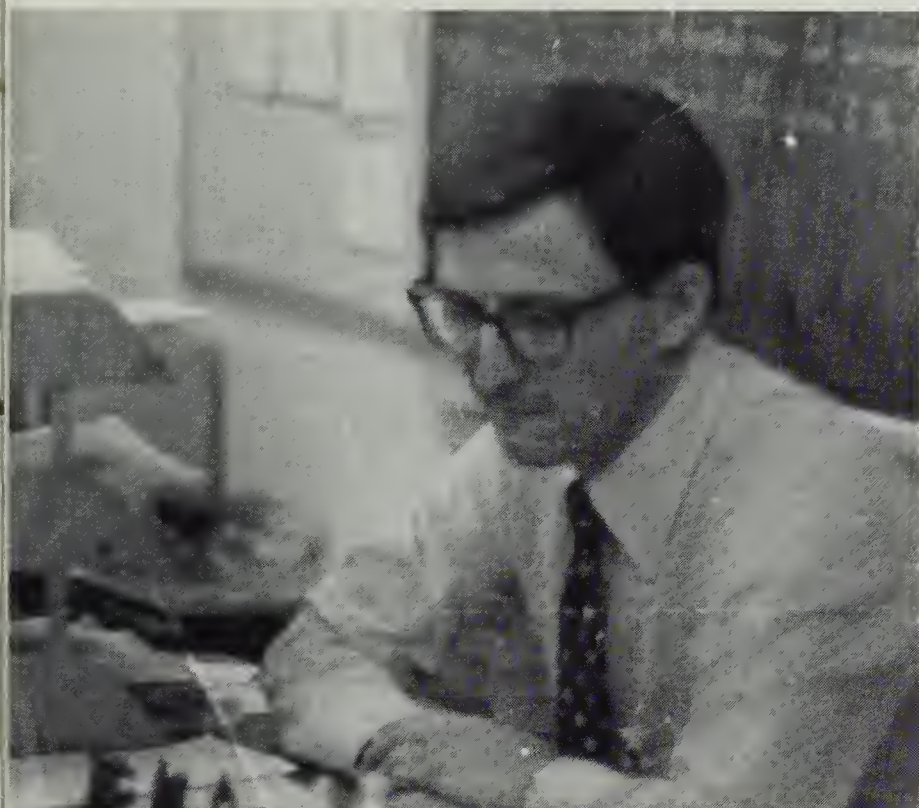
What do you think of when you hear the word "Check"? Most students think of pay checks or maybe checks that go towards car payments, but the students in the Chess Club think of being very close to the end of the game, although the objective is "Check-Mate". Club member Frank Wiley said that he was in the club because he enjoyed the challenge of chess, and the competition offered in the club.

Evangelist Mark Shell entertains the Bible Club members with stories of his travels with his father preaching in different areas of the country.



At the December club meeting, Bible members listen to Mark Shell's comments on various experiences he has had as an evangelist.





Club sponsor Mr. Martin concentrates on a challenging game of chess offered by one of the Chess Club members.



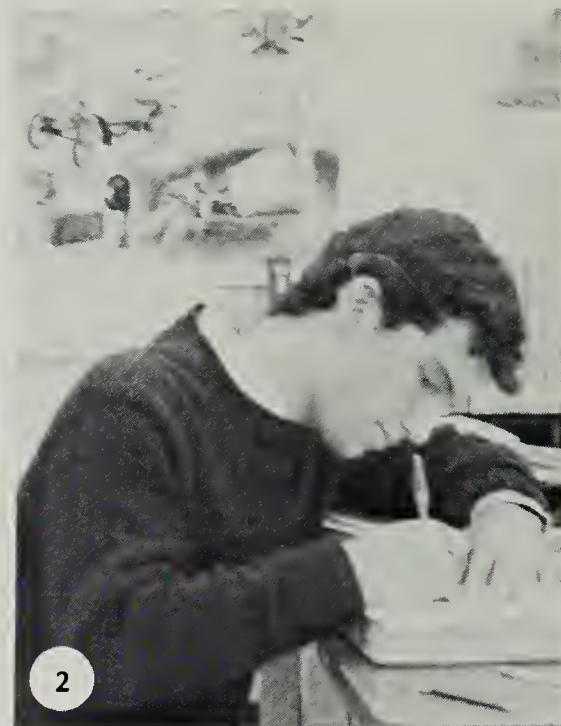
Lloyd Croft contemplates his next move against fellow Chess Club member Tom Crow.



In an attempt to take Todd Maloney's king, Thad Pesce sets up a move.



1. Making final corrections on his masterpiece prior to the deadline, Robert Carpenter searches for a good closing sentence. 2. Staff reporter and photographer John Camp, takes notes during a club meeting held to decide what will be needed for the next issue. 3. After a meeting of all staff members, reporter Tammy Ellis checks in with Editor-in-Chief Greg Frazier to get her next assignment.



## Welcome Back

**D**espite its rather shaky start, our school newspaper finally returned after a five-year absence. The Pepergram staff began with nothing and worked up from there. Although the first issue contained only four pages, it received a warm welcome from the students as well as the administrators.

In consultation with senior editor Greg Frazier, co-advisors Mr. Randall Davidson and Ms. Susan Dickman organized the return of the paper which saw its size and circulation increase as the year progressed. The process began in September when these three, along with staff members Leslie Goheen and Terry Fant attended a publications workshop at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. The 2-day seminar offered courses covering every aspect of newspaper publishing.

The first edition came out just prior to the Christmas break and was financed through the sale of ads directed by Fant, the paper's ad manager. After the inaugural publication, the Pepergram received help from the SGA and other school organizations in order to cover the cost of printing the paper.







1. In addition to being a member of the NHS, junior Whitney Merewether participates in cross country as well as track. 2. Preparing for studies at Va. Tech following graduation, senior Melanie Nunberg became one of the few students dedicated enough to take seven classes per day. 3. Senior Debbie Brown poses for a picture with her favorite government teacher Mr. Greene. Debbie finished as the senior class' valedictorian.



## Smart Cookies

**P**erhaps no other organization within our school is tougher to gain acceptance into than the National Honor Society. The mere reference to this elite group of scholars brings such words to mind as successful, studious, dependable, and of course, intelligent. These words are just a few of the many terms used to describe what these young people have achieved throughout their schooling.

Mr. Earles, sponsor of local chapter #9300, appears proud of the society which he has been a part of since he was in high school. He boasts that the present count of 52 members ranks among the largest groups in the chapter's 27-year history.

Inductees are chosen by a NHS Advisory Committee composed of Mr. Pearson and five teachers of his choice, usually one from each academic department. Decisions are based on several prerequisites. Open to both juniors and seniors, each member must maintain a 3.2 grade point average. The committee also considers the candidate's leadership and service qualities, as well as the nature of their character.







After being plagued with injuries in the beginning of the season, senior Eric Ferris recovered to help the Blue Devil football squad to another winning campaign.

The girl's basketball team continued their tradition of success by winning the district championship behind the work of sophomore sensation Lynn Dorsey. Dorsey led the way as the Devilettes captured their 14th straight title.







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# SPORTS

**C**ulpeper County High School has an athletic program which they can be proud of. Indeed, the Blue Devils' success in competition coupled with their consistent display of good sportsmanship has made them the envy of other schools in the Battlefield District. "When a school beats Culpeper," said CCHS guidance counselor and cross-country coach Dennis Gordon, "they know they've done a commendable job."





FRONT ROW: Sylvester Dinkins; Jewel Carpenter; Eric Bland; Alfred Reaves; Gary Legge; Keith Clark; Keith Jennings; Chuck Johnson; Terry Mack; SECOND ROW: Will Holmes; Wesley Spillman; Steve Dodson; Adam Pesce; Bryan Yates; Tommy Payne; Jeff Mack; Donny Brown; Chris Lawrence; Donny Berry THIRD ROW: Richard Brent; Chuck Bussenger; Steve Harty; Carrol White; Arron Smith; David Vital; Rich Simmons; Robert Hawkins; Todd Robson FOURTH ROW: Dudley Hought; Chris Jenkins; Todd Atkins; Clayton Calvert; Marcelus Greene; Fred Santinga; John Jackson; Jeff Tate BACK ROW: Head Coach Stan Wilson; Assistant Dave Richardson; Greg Hackley; Coleman Young; Dennis Heltzel; Chuck DeGrands; Mike O'Reilly; Ernie Fortune; Anthony Baldwin; Assistant Bobby Jenkins; Assistant Mike Randall; MISSING FROM PICTURE: Chris Comer; managers Clarence Hunter, David Thompson, and Mike Russell; team physician Dr. Broman; and statistician Careen Laster.

## Wilson's Warriors Win

**T**he '84 Devil football team roared in like a lion and bowed out like a lamb. After holding first place in the Battlefield District throughout the first eight weeks of the season, the Devils suffered three straight defeats which ended all of their playoff hopes. The team finished 5-4-1 and in a tie for third place with Louisa.

The team began the year ranked among the Top 10 teams in the state and they lived up to their billing until the eighth week of the year when they fell victim to James Monroe, the eventual district champ, 41-0.

On offense, the Devils had a hard time holding on to a starting quarterback. Senior Todd Atkins gave up the job and moved to tight end after the second game of the season, allowing sophomore Robert Hawkins to become the starter. Hawkins came on to lead the Devils to three wins in four games before suffering a leg injury in his finest performance of the year, a 25-18 win over Louisa. Senior Chris Lawrence

moved from his starting spot at flanker to replace the injured Hawkins for the final four games of the year.

The Devils' pair of All-District backs, seniors Jeff Mack and Eric Ferris, gave the team a couple of hard-hitting running backs out of the backfield. Rich Simmons, Todd Robson, and Chuck Johnson also played well at the running back position.

The Blue Devil receivers were seldom used. Senior Alfred Reaves and sophomore Keith Jennings were the starting split ends and seniors Arron Smith and Atkins were the usual tight ends. Atkins was chosen to the All-District team as a tight end.

The biggest bright spot for the Devils was their offensive line. Compiled solely of juniors, the line placed four of its five members on the All-District team. Tackles Coleman Young and Fred Santinga, center Mike O'Reilly, and guard Chuck DeGrands all received the honors. Anthony Baldwin enjoyed a suc-

cessful year at the other guard spot.

Defensively, the Devils were anchored by linebackers Ernie Fortune and Santinga. Each took home All-District honors at the position. Junior Steve Harty and Johnson performed well at the other linebacker spots.

Junior Dennis Heltzel and senior Wesley Spillman had outstanding seasons from their defensive tackle positions. Seniors Carrol White and Arron Smith were the team's best defensive ends. Having lettered twice, Smith finished his career by receiving All-District honors.

In addition to being amongst the team's leading receivers, Keith Jennings performed well at cornerback on defense. Joining him in the secondary were juniors Greg Hackley and Terry Mack and senior Chris Lawrence. Lawrence had an excellent campaign on defense as well as offense, earning an All-District selection from his safety position.





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1. Dennis Heltzel (65), Carrol White (56), and Steve Harty (80) give it all they have in pursuit of a Park View running back. The Patriots came to town for the Devil's home opener and proceeded to drop Culpeper 15-14 for the home team's first loss of the year. 2. Senior running back Jeff Mack takes the handoff from Todd Atkins in the Devils' season opener at Madison. Culpeper won 22-16 to extend their winning streak over their arch-rival to three games. Traditionally, Culpeper has always faced the Mountaineers in their first game of the year. 3. The braintrust of the Blue Devil football team, coaches Stan Wilson, Dave Richardson, Mike Randall, and Bobby Jenkins exchange congratulations after the Devils upended the Orange Hornets 8-7 to up their record to 5-1-1.



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# Field Hockey

## Devotion Means...

**S**weat, the taste of Gatorade, and sore shins are common reality for the girls hockey team. As the sun rose over CCHS in early August, Coach Ann Boyd could be found giving 27 girls try-outs in an attempt to rebuild a team which lost a lot of key players to graduation the previous year.

"We were 12-0 (in 1983), where do we have to go but down?" Coach Boyd said prior to the '84 season. The Devilettes, despite losing more seniors than anyone else in the district, won the district title again. Much of the credit for the team's success must be given to Coach Boyd. She rebuilt her team around four returning starters. Seniors Sarah Handorf and Katherine Bankhead anchored the defense while senior Anne-Marie Storey and junior Kim Thrasher were the team's leading scorers.

On defense, Handorf and Bankhead were aided by the great job done by senior Cindy Buraker at the sweeper position. The most pleasant surprise on the Devilette defense was junior goal keeper Meg Frederick. She had an award-winning campaign which saw her preserve many wins for her team in her first year in front of the goal. Juniors Karen Pennington and Brenda Wilson were also instrumental defensively.

In addition to the high-scoring duo of Storey and Thrasher, Coach Boyd got help offensively from frontline players Laura Halley, Samantha Laster, Sonya Sarkozi, Cheryl and Lisa Smart, and Rachel Wray. Although they saw limited action, Chrissie Mills, Jenny Houston, Valeri Lester, Becky King, and Pam Vernon were all impressive as role players. The Devilettes won their third district championship in the last five years by finishing 11-1 on the year. Despite losing their first game in three years, a 1-0 loss to James Monroe, the team rebounded to win six straight including the highlight of the season, a double overtime victory over Courtland.



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1. Right wing Laura Halley attempts to steal the ball from a courtland player. 2. Laura Halley maintains the good ball control that earned her a starting position on the varsity team. 3. Senior Co-Captain Sarah Handorf outruns a Jayem player as Culpeper revenged an earlier loss by downing Jayem at home.





# Girl's Basketball

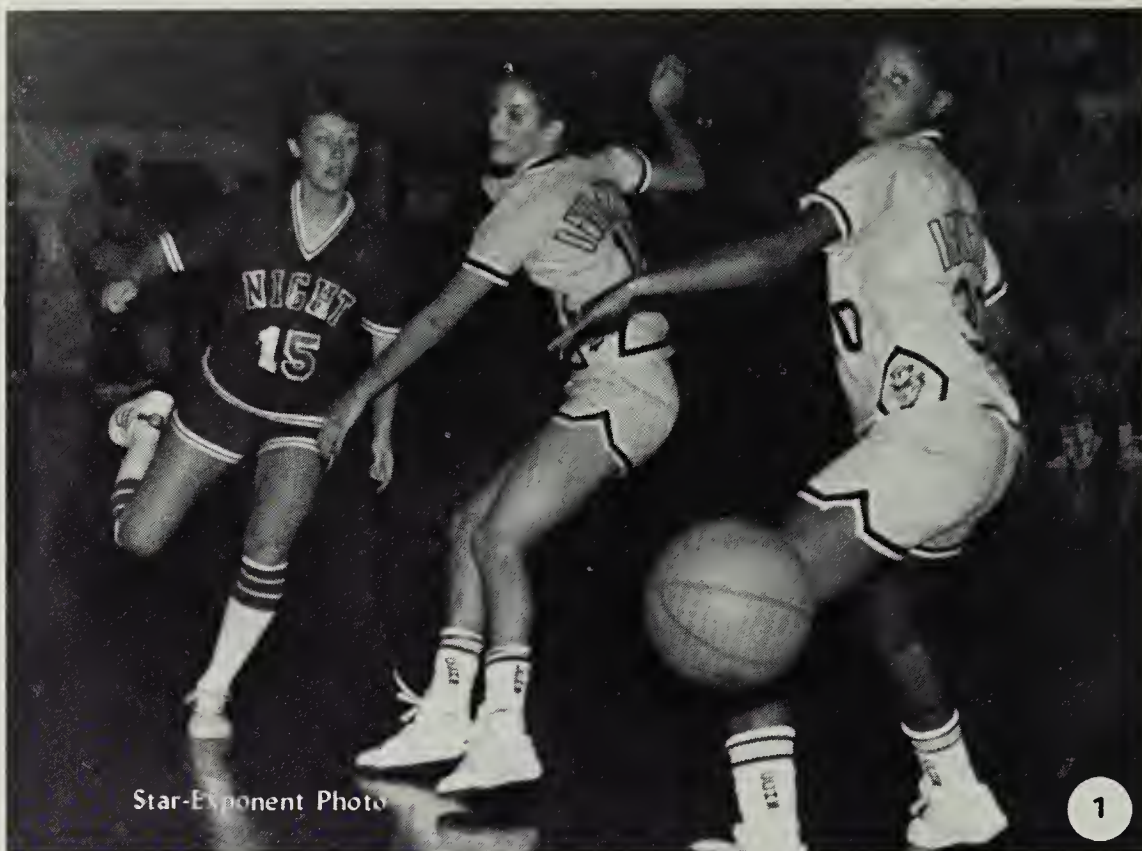
## Dynasty!

**D**ynasty! That is the best way to describe what coach Kate Carter has developed Culpeper's girl's basketball program into. In addition to capturing their 14th consecutive Battlefield District title with a 13-1 mark, the Devilettes won the district post-season tournament by downing Courtland in the final to revenge their only district loss of the year. After grabbing their 9th straight tournament crown, the team ended their season with a loss to Western Albemarle in the semi-finals of the Region II tournament. They finished 18-6 overall, 15-5 over the regular season.

Culpeper was led by a trio of outstanding players. Senior Stefanie Butler, junior Trina Paige, and sophomore center Lynn Dorsey combined to average 42 points and 26 rebounds per game. In their second season on the varsity, juniors Denise Greene and Kim Lewis often gave the Devilettes some instant offense from their starting guard positions. Greene, one of the tallest guards in the district, used her height to post-up her smaller opponents en route to averaging 8 points and 10 rebounds per game. While Lewis only scored 6 points per game, she led the team in assists with an average of 6 per game.

Butler, a team co-captain, provided a lot of leadership for Carter's young team while averaging 15 points, 6 rebounds, 4 assists and 4 steals per game. The list of honors bestowed upon her includes being a 1st team All-District, All-Tournament, and All-Region selection. She also shared the team's Most Valuable Player Award with Dorsey.

At 6-1, Dorsey led the team in scoring (17 ppg) and rebounding (12 rpg). Along with Butler, she was a 1st team All-District and All-Tournament selection as well as a 2nd team All-Region pick.

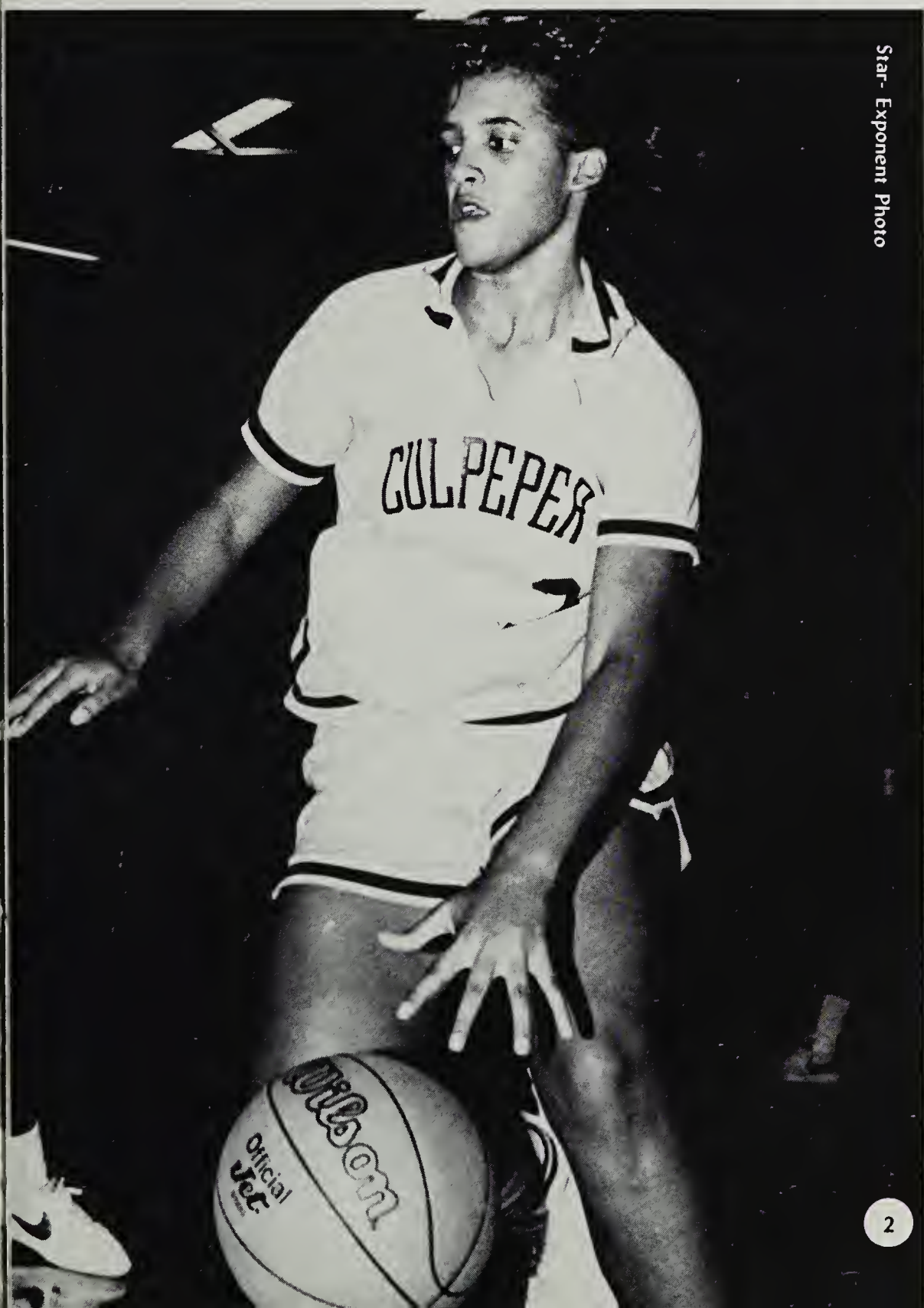


1. Team co-captains, Stefanie Butler and Trina Paige swing into action against Spotsylvania. 2. Shooting jumpshots was only one of Lynn Dorsey's many assets. As a sophomore, she led the team in both scoring and rebounding en route to her All-District selection. 3. Searching for an outlet pass, Stefanie Butler tries to outmaneuver her Louisa opponent. Her season-long effort was rewarded with her selection to the All-Region first team.





1. Sophomore Sharone Banks prepares to launch another jumpshot. She saw a lot of action coming off the bench in her 1st year on the varsity team. 2. Guard Denise Greene drives toward the basket for another score. Greene averaged 10 rebounds per game for the Devilettes. 3. Junior Trina Paige goes in for a lay-up against Orange. She averaged 10 points per game and was chosen as the team's Most Improved Player.





# Wrestling

## Grappling Their Way To The Top

The 1984-85 Blue Devil Wrestling team had a very successful season, posting a 7-3 record, and finishing third overall in the District Tournament. Although the Devils had an excellent season, it was a season plagued with bad weather. Several matches were postponed or even cancelled due to snow and ice, which created a disappointment for wrestlers and fans alike.

In the individual weight classes, the grapplers had an outstanding performance in the District Tournament. In the 185 weight class, team captain Fred Santinga was undefeated and won the District Title, as well as the Region II title. "I wrestle because it's fun and I enjoy the competition." In the 145 weight class, Sophomore Craig Dodson also won the District title. Sylvester Dinkins took second in the District at 112. Placing third in the District were: Mike Smoot at 105; Danny Sally at 132; Thad Pesce at 138; Adam Pesce at 155; and Ed Lane at Heavyweight. Finishing a respectable fourth in the District were Carter Marsh at 98, and Terry Sally at 119.

Coach Gray stated that his wrestlers for the most part were "very dedicated, hard working, and basically a good group to work with and to be associated with." The wrestlers felt the their coaches earned their respect. They pushed the wrestlers as far as was needed to keep them winning and it worked. Next season Coach Gray plans to use weights to get his wrestlers stronger and improve their record even further.

An opponent makes a crucial move to score points against 119 pound wrestler Terry Sally. Terry made an impressive showing in the District Tournament, finishing fourth overall.

Coach Shirley Gray gives advice to 98 pound wrestler Carter Marsh during a break in the action. The Sophomore wrestler finished a strong fourth in the District Tournament.







Before the District Tournament, some of the Blue Devil wrestlers take time to relax and plan strategy for their upcoming matches. Overall the Devils had a good tournament, finishing third overall behind number one Courtland and number two Orange.



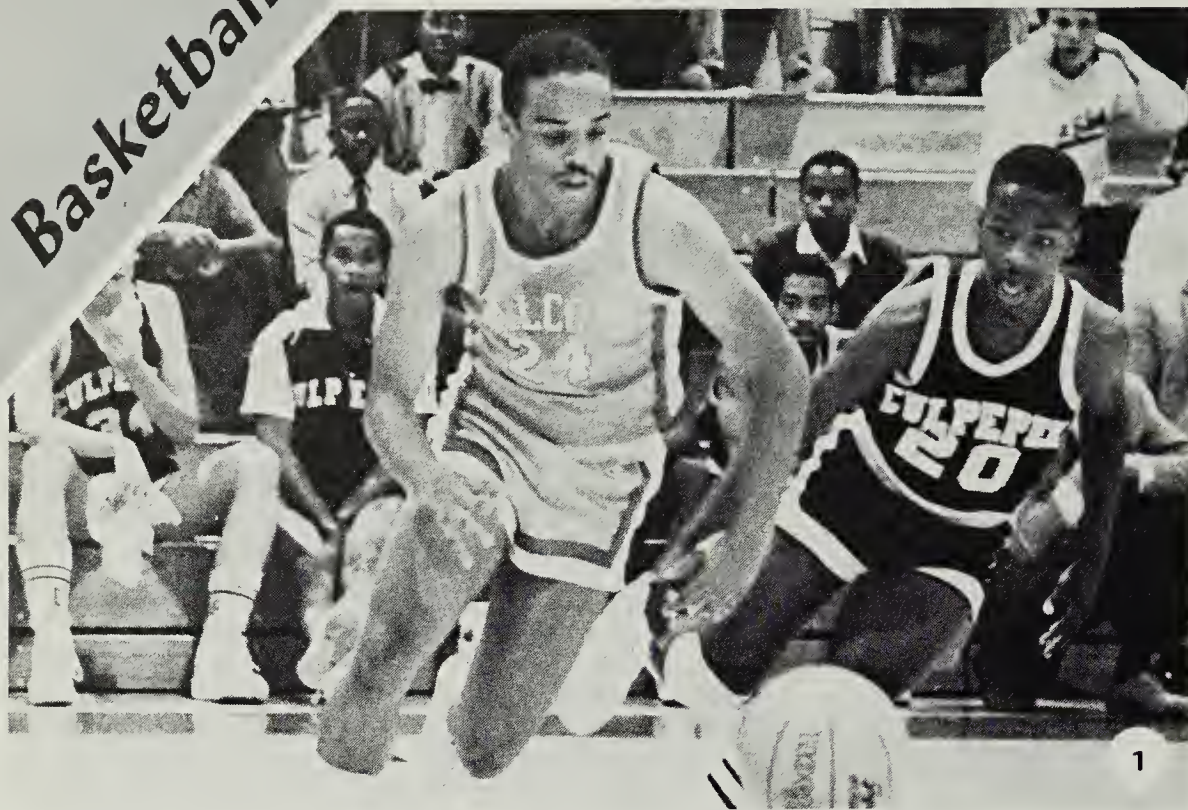
1984-85 WRESTLING		
Culpeper		Opponent
37	Harrisonburg	21
58	Turner Ashby	15
21	Orange	37
62	King George	12
51	Louisa	15
21	Courtland	46
64	Spotsylvania	60
W	Strasburg and Loudon Valley	
L	Jameswood	
RECORD: 7-3		

145 wrestler Craig Dodson congratulates team captain Fred Santinga at the end of his District Championship match. Both wrestlers finished first in their respective weight classes.



The 1985-85 Wrestling Team: Left to Right: David Thomas; Terry Sally; Sylvester Dinkins; Mike Smoot; Carter Marsh. Middle row: Manager Allison Gray; John Noren; Adam Pesce; Craig Dodson; Thad Pesce; Danny Sally. Back row: Coach Shirley Gray; Ed Lane; Fred Santinga; Chris Jenkins; Coach Dennis McMullan.





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## Staging The Big Come Back

**W**hat does it take to turn an 0-3 team into a leading contender for the district crown? For the varsity basketball team, the answer turned out to be an injury to 6'5" senior Lee Baumgardner. With their leading rebounder sidelined with a foot ailment, the Devils rallied behind 6'7" reserve center Jonathen Jenkins to win nine straight and occupied second place in the district at press time with a 9-3 district mark, 13-5 overall.

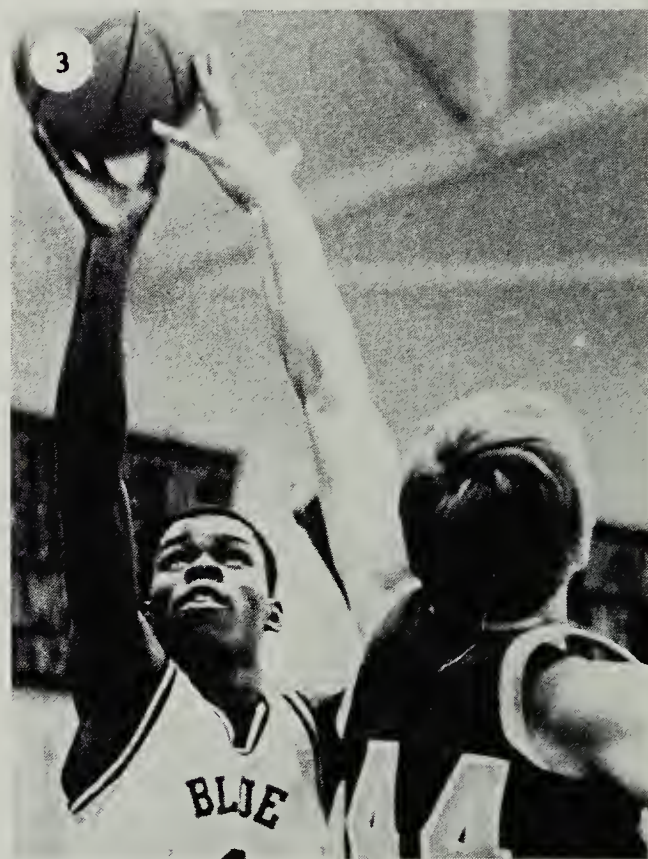
The Devils, under the guidance of head coach Billy Thornhill, came very near to a perfect district record. Two of their three losses, to Orange and King George, were by one point while the third, a 14-point loss at Spotsylvania, was played under protest due to inept officiating. However, the Devils avenged all of those losses by manhandling each of the three teams later in the season. The biggest victory was an 81-46 drubbing of district-leading Spotsy.

Coach Thornhill's team, the preseason favorite to win the district, was led by sophomore Keith "Mister" Jennings who amazed many on-lookers en route to his team-high

average of 16 points per game. Junior Freddie Shanks started every game at point guard as he became one of four Devils to average double-figure scoring. Other standouts at the guard spot included senior George Alexander, junior Zach Franklin, and freshman Kelly Drumgoole who combined with forwards Bradley Menefee and Cory Yates to give the Devils an almost unheard of total of three freshmen competing on the varsity level.

Starting forwards Todd Atkins and Anthony Robinson each enjoyed outstanding campaigns as they both averaged double figures. For Atkins, it was the second time in as many years he reached that plateau. Other forwards who saw action were Yates, Menefee, juniors Garland Slaughter and Keith Jones, and senior David Jenkins.

In the middle, Thornhill employed Baumgardner, an All-District choice as a junior and the preseason favorite to emerge as the dominant big man in the district. With Baumgardner out for five weeks, junior Jonathen Jenkins stepped in and quickly became one of the many overachievers on this team.



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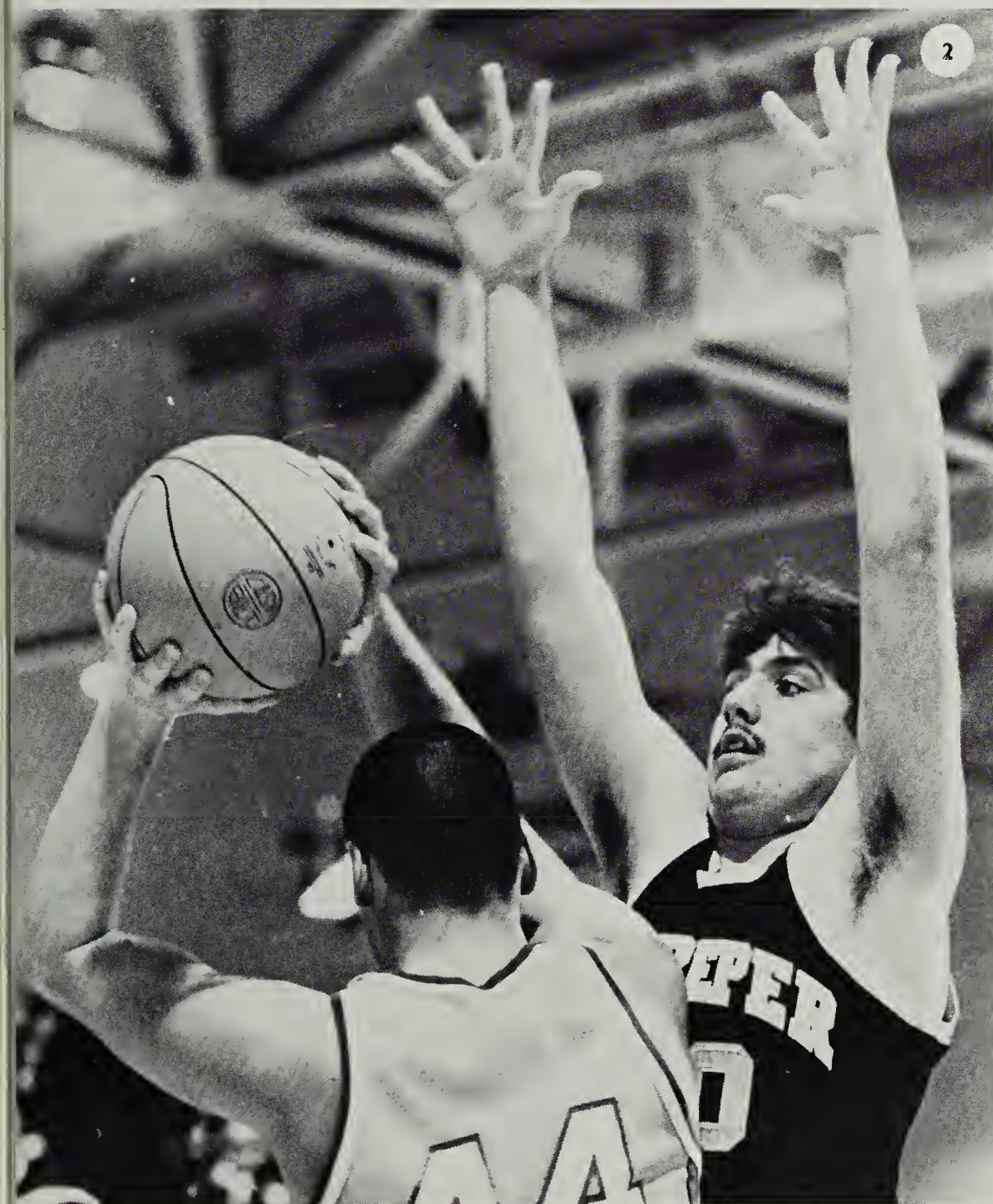
1. One of the biggest contributors to the Devil cause was sophomore sensation Keith "Mister" Jennings. Standing only 5'7", the second-year starter had a team-high average of 16 points per game. 2. Freddie Shanks slides past his Fauquier opponent in a game which saw the Devils easily defeat the Falcons. 3. Junior forward Anthony Robinson finds himself in a position he isn't accustomed to as Courtland's Brad Swanson gets a hand on his jumpshot.



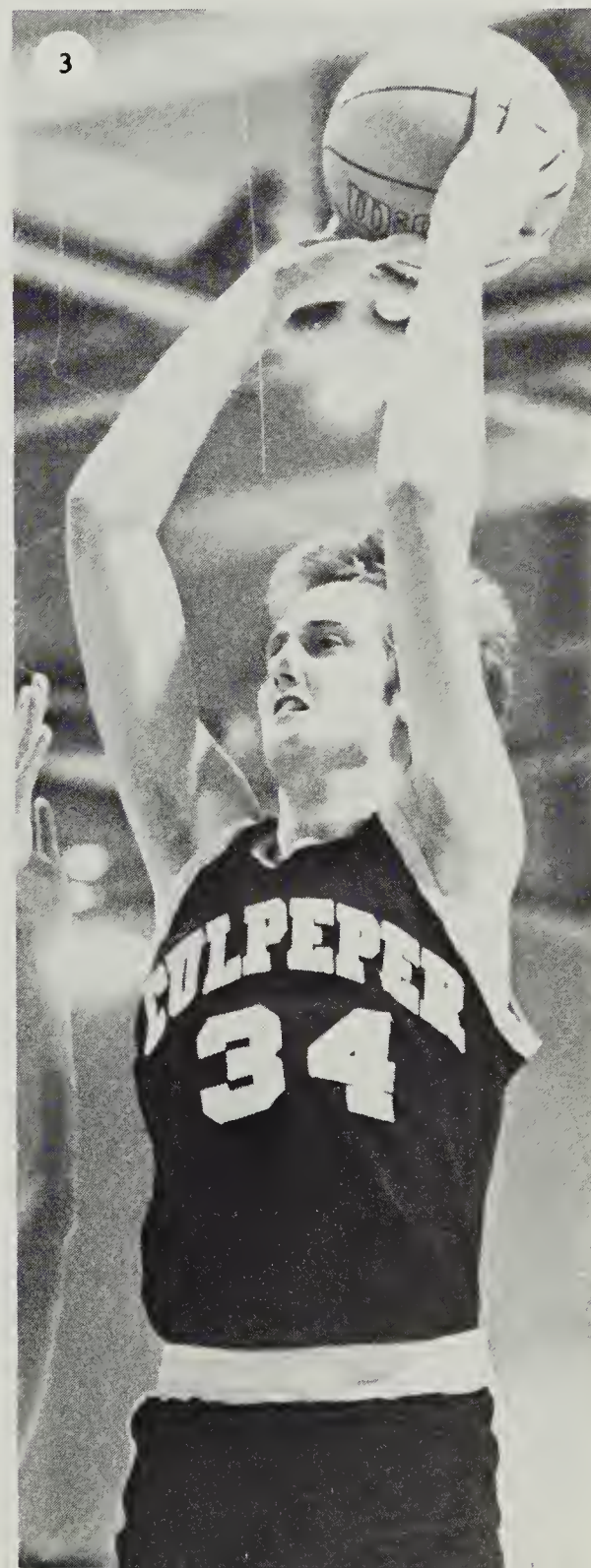


1. Senior Todd Atkins frequently got the best of some much taller opponents at his forward spot. At 6'2", Todd averaged in double figures for the second time in as many varsity seasons. 2. A starter throughout much of the year, senior David Jenkins provided the Devils with some extra muscle under the boards. Here, he applies the pressure to his Fauquier opponent. 3. 6-foot-5-inch center Lee Baumgardner goes up for the shot in the Kiwanis Invitational Christmas tournament played in Mannassas. The Devils beat Fauquier to finish third in the annual holiday event.

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# Softball



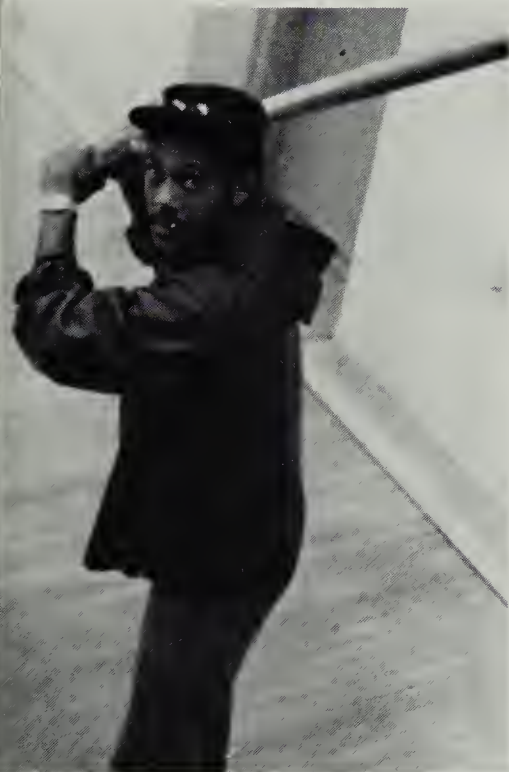
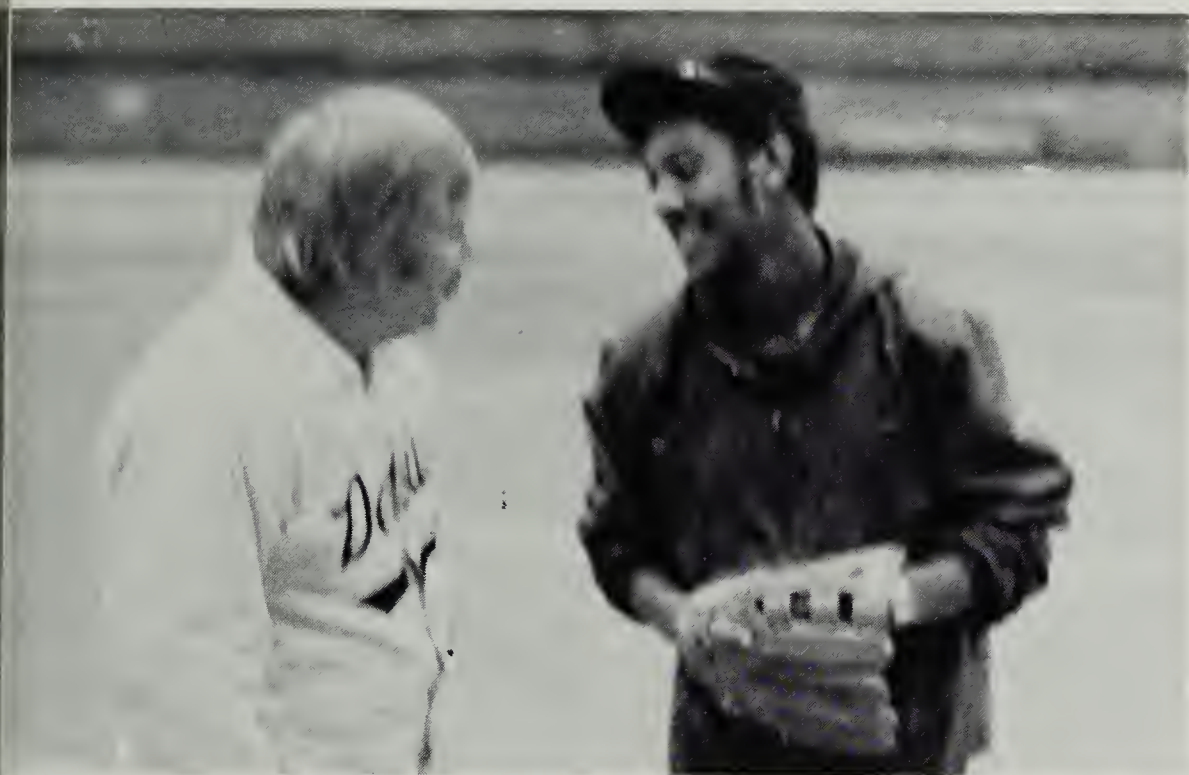
Top: Junior Chrissy Mills warms up before a game against Orange. Right: Senior Cindy Bawkey helps other team mates to warm up by catching. Left: Winding up for a pitch, Chrissy Mills concentrates on her opponent. Bottom: Practicing in the gym on a rainy day is Amy White.



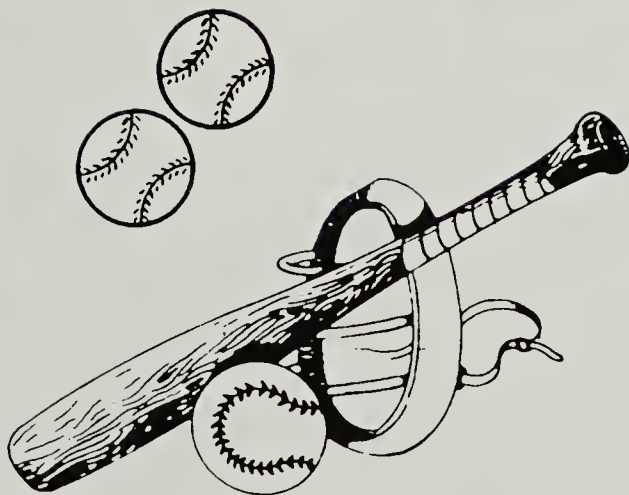
## Home Run Teams

**T**he baseball team faced a tough season. The team had to be rebuilt after many seniors graduated. Team captains Garland Slaughter and Chris Lawrence shared in these responsibilities. However, Coach Randall is optimistic about next season because many sophomores and juniors will be returning. Mr. Randall considered Orange, Louisa and Caroline the toughest opponents.

Softball faced different problems this season. Coach Richardson was concerned about the pitching. Mr. Richardson believes that pitching is the key to any game. The first year Culpeper softball coach believes that if the fundamentals are taught, winning will take care of itself. Most of all the coach believes that the game should be fun. Junior Chrissie Mills believes that with a lot of hard work the team should have a winning season.



Top: Rod Slaughter and Mr. Randall discuss the upcoming baseball season. Left: Rod Slaughter takes a few warm up swings before practicing with other teammates. Right: Junior Garland Slaughter is one of the two baseball captains. The junior will help other players with batting, catching, and pitching.





# Girls Track



1. What's she smiling about? Well, she is Chrissie Walker, the defending district 2-mile champion. The fact that she won district as a sophomore gives her even more to smile about. 2. Junior Cheryl Smart stretches before practice. Cheryl was successful for the Devilettes running the middle distances and was a vital part of the mile-relay team. 3. With a little help from her warm-up suit, junior Tracey Paige became one of the dedicated tracksters to overcome the cold March practices. 4. Whitney Merewether.





## Track Marches On!

**E**ight tense runners line up at the starting block. Excitement fills the air. A crack breaks the silence and the race is on. This is one of the many events found during a track meet. Some of the running events include 400 meters, relays, sprints, and distance running. The skill of jumping is necessary for other events such as long and triple jumps, hurdles, high jump, and pole vault.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are interested in running in some sort of relay and doing events that deal with jumping, made up the 1984-85 track team.

The coaches for the girls and boys track team again coach Miss Kate Carter-girls and Mr. Kim Williams-boys.



1. As Keith Clark and Greg Thomas discovered, a few steps can do wonders for tightening up the calves. 2. One of the many overachievers on the boy's team, senior Richard Brent set a new school indoor record by clearing 22'1½" in the long jump. 3. Preparing for a cold March practice, juniors Todd Robson and Chuck Bussenger make sure every muscle is properly stretched. Stretching before a workout cuts down the risk of muscle ailments.



## Real Swingers

**M**y main objective is to better my player's tennis skills and to have fun doing it." These, according to tennis coach Ronald Hutchins, are the primary goals of both the boys' and girls' tennis teams. "I try to promote sportsmanship while, at the same time, teach my guys better tennis." In a February interview prior to the 1985 season, coach Hutchins anticipated that prospects for a winning season and a possible district championship were excellent. And, due to the fact that all of last year's players are returning, he felt that no goal was too large.

A new edition to the Culpeper coaching staff is CCHS' own Linda Fowler who will take over as the girl's coach." "I hope I learn a lot and I think we'll have a very positive season," she said. "It will be interesting to see how we fare in district play."



ABOVE: Reigning district champion Brian McKenzie unleashes a devastating serve at home against Spotsy. Brian went on to win the match handily. RIGHT: A still shot of the '83-'84 team reveals no seniors were lost due to graduation. From top, left to right, -Coach Ronald Hutchins, Mitch Mitchell, W.T. Leake, Greg Frazier, Wood Gyory, Brian McKenzie, Tommy Kramer, Jeff Petagna, Pete Schrider, Kirk Keilholtz, manger- Lloyd Gimbel, "B" Chapman, Fred Welland, Ed Gentry, and manager Mike Bradshaw.







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TOP LEFT: Greg Frazier hits a winning forehand against Harrisonburg. Greg played number 3 on the team. MIDDLE LEFT: The 1983-1984 team. LEFT: Airborne! Even coach Hutchins gets into the act as the squad provides a few concert acrobatics to the tune of "JUMP!" TOP RIGHT: A team shot on the dreaded "running stairs" gives the team a much deserved break. The stairs are part of the team's daily conditioning exercises. ABOVE: Number 2 player Tommy Kramer hits a forehand in a doubles match at home.

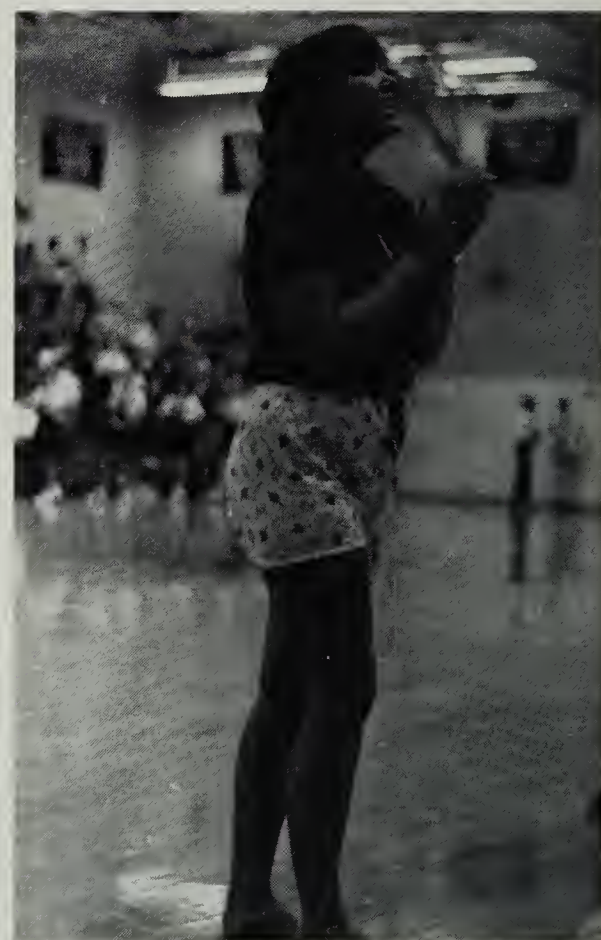
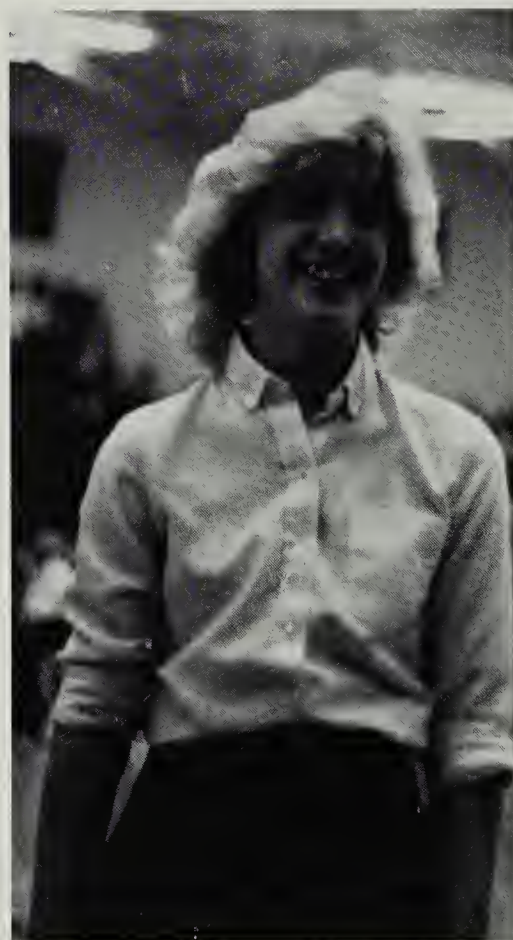


# Gimme A C...!

**W**hen the announcements were made last spring, many young ladies were anxious and excited about the tryouts for a position on the cheerleading squad. Mrs. Hypes, the sponsor for the varsity squad, organized the tryouts and prepared for a new team. The team was chosen in the spring in order for them to prepare for the following season of football and basketball.

The varsity squad consisted of 16 girls. These girls were divided into two smaller squads, the blue squad and the gold squad, each having eight girls. The young ladies chosen attended a mandatory summer program at Old Dominion University for the week of July 31 through August 3. This was conducted by N.C.A., (The National Cheerleading Association). Cheerleaders from all over the state attended. It gave the girls a chance to meet other girls and learn new cheers. This year they returned with 11 winning ribbons and a spirit stick. When the football season finally rolled around the girls helped the spirit of the Culpeper Devils come alive. The girls were responsible for spirit week and the morale boosting pep rallies. They kept the spirit high through the winter as they cheered on the girls and boys basketball teams.

"There are a lot of practices during the summer, they are long and hard", stated senior Jeanette Pelan. She also said, "It's also demanding because all of us must keep a 'C' or above in all of their classes." Senior Julie Pelan commented with a smile, "The competitiveness of the Devils makes cheering really worthwhile. All the girls take pride in standing behind the devils."



TOP: Varsity cheerleaders from top left to right: Liz Lane, Lisa Stewart, Lorretta Jamison, Jeannette Pelan, Amy Neal, Annette Baber, Alicia Baker, Kristy Balderson, Jackie Grey, Janice Avery, Valerie Ellington, Deborah Brown, Katrina Norris, Anne Chemi, Julie Pelan, and Cheryl Anderson. ABOVE RIGHT: At the second pep rally of the year, the varsity cheerleaders dressed in men's boxer shorts to add a new dimension to school spirit. Deborah Brown leads the senior section in a cheer. ABOVE LEFT: Julie Pelan smiles confidently at the Devil's prospect for victory at the Homecoming game.





## J.V.



TOP LEFT: A group chant from the J.V. cheerleaders gives the J.V. Devilettes the edge over Courtland. MIDDLE LEFT: Beverly Frazier and Kim Revis give a welcoming cheer at halftime of a J.V. devilette game. ABOVE: Left to Right; Robin Weaver, Dana Jarrels, Tiatte Day, Christy Meadows, and Jill Rosser perform a popular cheer before a J.V. game. All of these girls are future varsity prospects. LEFT: Sharone Banks and Lisa Jenkins leave the floor in a chant. Sharone looks down the line of girls to see if everybody is in synchronization.



# Cross Country

## *Devil Harriers Reach For The Top*

**R**ebuilding! That describes the boys cross country team which had to make the most of an inexperienced team. They also lost their top five runners to graduation the year before.

Around senior David Thomas, Coach Gordon built a team with little varsity experience. Other than Thomas, only sophomore Fred Welland and junior Jacob Grigsby entered the season knowing what it's like to run in a varsity meet. The two received a lot of help from senior Tom Crow, who was good enough to run with the leaders in his first year on the team. The rest of the team consisted of Mark Anderson, Timmy Beale, Scott Beamer, John Camp, Chris Clore, Robert Connock, Edward Cottrill, Johnathon Cropp, Zach Franklin, Andrew Grigsby, Steve Harvey, Joey Keese, Kirk Keilholtz, Alan Moy, Jeff Myers, Chris Pearson, Mike Stark, Tony Waugh, and William Rippe.

The girls team, however, was a very experienced group, returning four out of their top five runners. According to Coach Gordon, the girls team was the best in the district and one of the top four teams in the region.

With the return of junior sensation Chrissy Walker, the Devilette runners were expected to contend for the state championship. A few key injuries may have kept them from their goal, but they still enjoyed another outstanding campaign. In only the second year of having a girls team, the Devilettes captured their second straight district championship.

With Walker leading the pack for most of the season, the threesome of sophomore Amy Santinga, junior Susan Yeaman, and brilliant freshman Jennifer James could usually be found close behind. It was not unusual to have all four girls run within a few seconds of each other as they often claimed the top four finishes for Culpeper. Other girls who deserve recognition for major contributions to the winning season are Angela Beale, Shaun Berben, Jennifer Brooks, Donna Burns, Mandy Dasher, Heather Henry, Laurel Lain, Whitney, Merewether, and Gretchen Shuman.

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1. Before running their races, Gretchen Shuman, Heather Henry, Angela Beale, Chrissy Walker, and Susan Yeaman chat while limbering up. The girls went on to win their second straight district championship this season.
2. Joey Keesee keeps a steady pace while running in a home meet. Keesee and the rest of the boys did a wonderful job during the season of rebuilding.
3. Practicing hard everyday is what makes you one of the top five runners on the team. Jacob Grigsby concentrates hard on the course while practicing one afternoon.



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# Golf

## 18 Holes

**T**he Culpeper golf team, under the direction of head coach Shirley Gray, continued their winning tradition by capturing their second consecutive district title. The Devils barely missed earning their first trip to the state tournament by finishing fifth in the region, only the top 4 teams qualified for the state. However, their 5th place finish was the best finish in the program's history.

Junior Drew Pettengill became Culpeper's first individual golfer to ever qualify for the state tournament by finishing forth in the Region 2 tournament. In addition to being the Battlefield Districts' individual champion, Pettengill placed 12th in the state to become the schools' first all state performer.

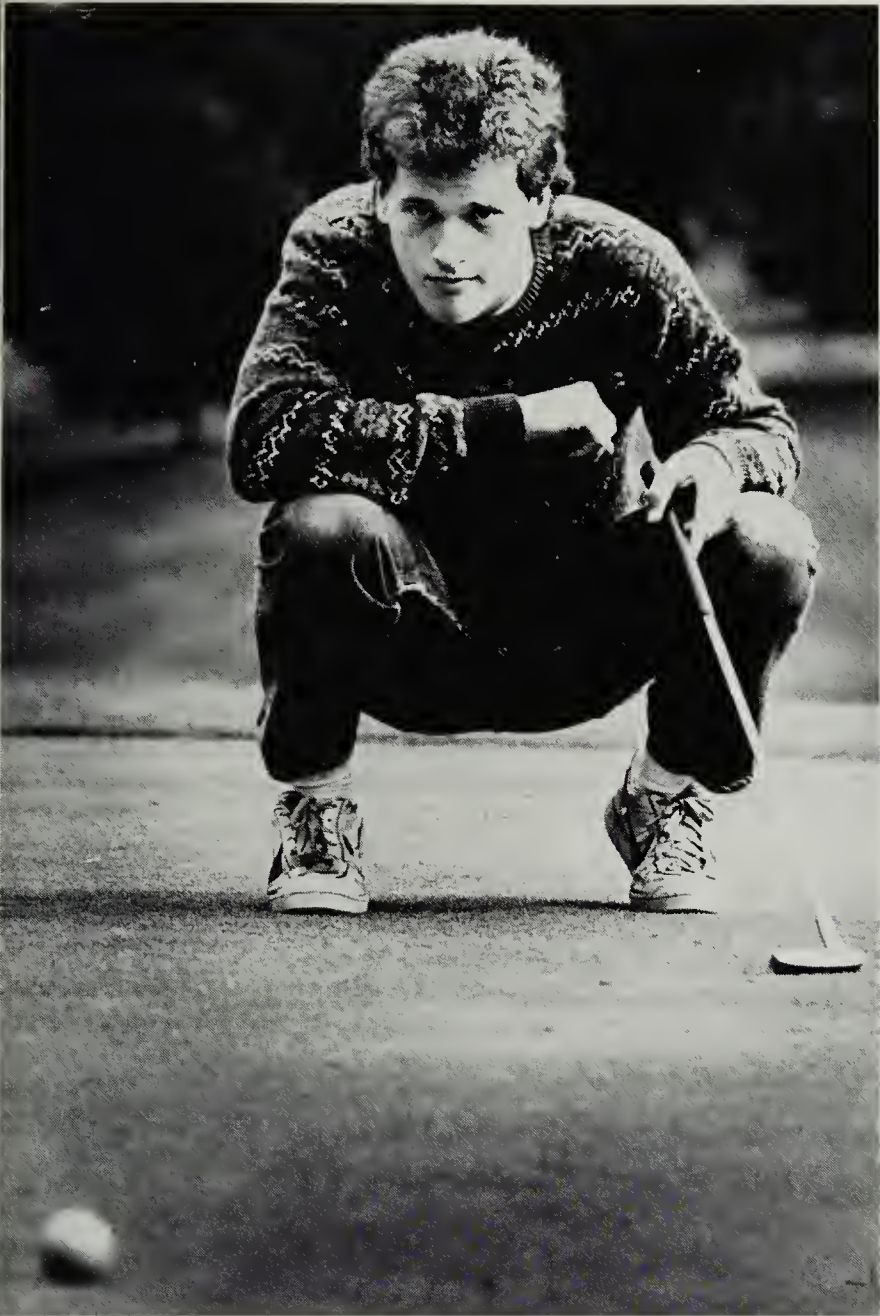
Compiled mostly of underclassmen (only one senior) coach Grey's team got major contributions from two outstanding freshmen. Ricky James and Jeff Jorgensen each recieved impressive comments from Grey in their 1st year on the team. Senior Craig Laughridge, and junior Jay Lawson also enjoyed a successful year. At the Fall Sports Banquet coach Grey recognized these players for their achievements. Pettengill recieved the Most Valuable Player title. Lawson was the team's Most Improved player, and Jorgensen was honored for having the teams lowest posted score of the season.



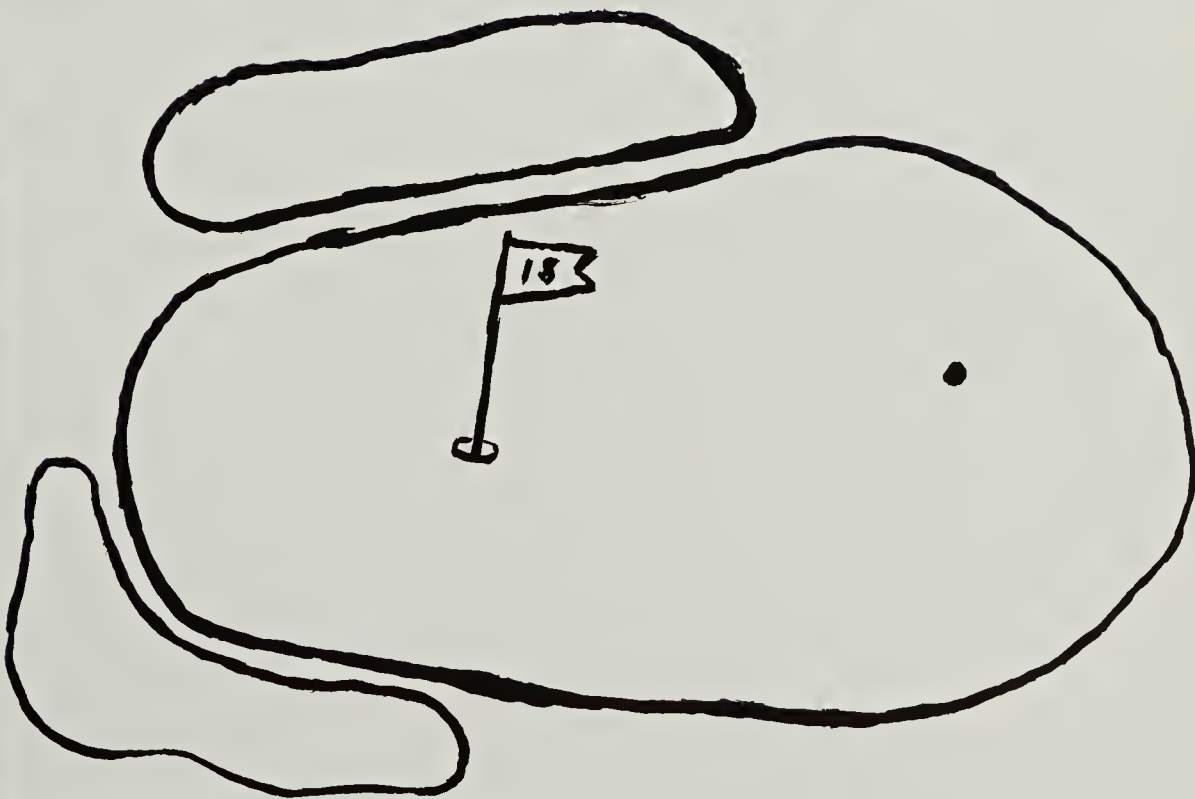
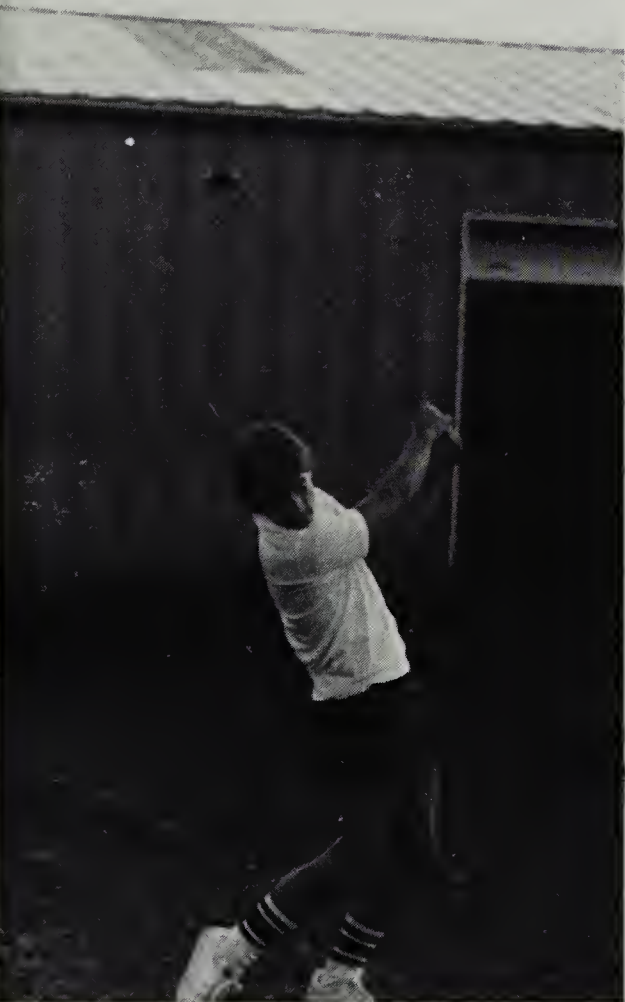
ABOVE: Drew Petengill (Jr.) attempts to place the ball on the green from the bunker on hole number 6 at the Country Club. Golfers dislike this shot being that sandblasting is often unpredictable but Drew doesn't seem to mind. LEFT: Concentration is a must when playing a round of gold. Drew displays this by following, and watching the ball roll all the way to the hole.







LEFT: Jay Lawson (Sr.) shows the importance of "reading" the green. He checks if the ball will break toward or away from the hole. BELOW: Putting for par, Ricky James (Soph.), takes his time to line up over the ball. Good putting techniques are important for a low score. BELOW LEFT: Kevin Baker (Jr.) demonstrates his form on the follow through with a practice swing on the tee at Number- 1 at the Culpeper Country Club Golf Course.





# High Flying!

**T**here are a lot of good people that will be coming up to varsity and will give the team some hope for the future, predicts Colleen Murray and Donna Burns.

The 1984-1985 varsity team included Donna Burns, Colleen Murray, Rita Young, Lynn Butler, Kim Whitesell, and Patricia Brown. The junior varsity team included Nannette Florin, Tara Salley, Kristi Oxford, Helen Ray, Gin Burton, Yvonne Dollmen, and Shelley Williams.

Both teams worked out everyday from 3:30 to 5:30 at Floyd T. Binns school.

They had two home meets and three away meets. Districts were held at Courtland and they got their best ever team score of 62.1.

Rita Young and Donna Burns were the teams' two all arounds. Donna broke her own school record with her all around score against James Monroe.

Gymnastics is not an easy sport to compete in. It takes strength, stamina, and a lot of self-confidence.

Everyone's scores improved throughout the year but, Donna Burns summed it all up when she said "although we had a losing season, our improving scores made up for those losses. We were out for improvement, not necessarily to win".

**VARSITY TEAM-** Patricia Brown, Lynn Butler, Colleen Murray, Donna Burns, Rita Young, and Kim Whitesell



**JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM-** Gin Burton, Helen Ray, Nannette Florin, Tara Salley, and Kristi Oxford.

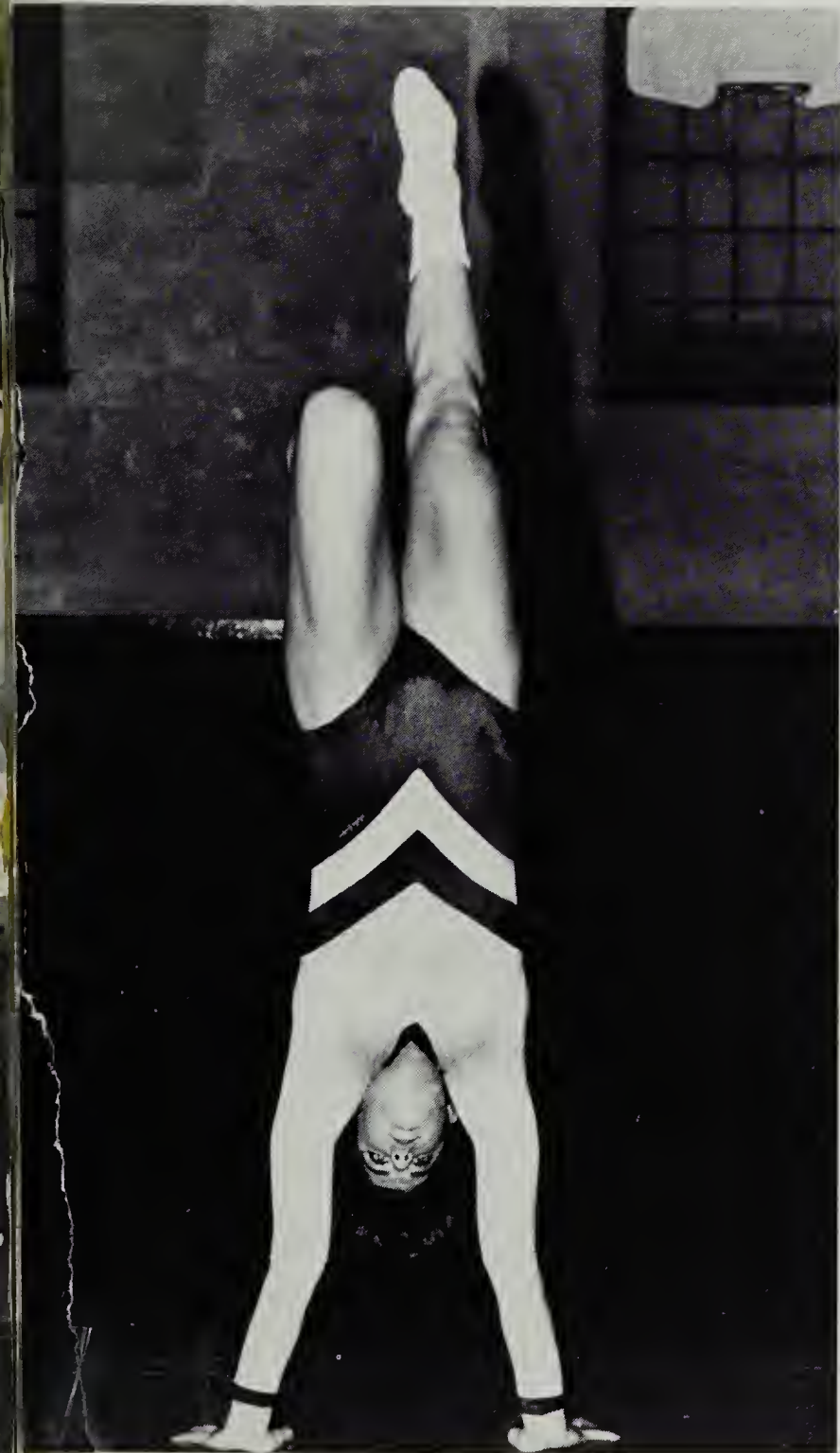


This is what team togetherness is all about. Colleen Murray, Donna Burns, and Kristi Oxford show their friendship.





Left: Lynn Butler, a varsity team member, practices some of her moves. Lower left: Showing her versatility, Donna Burns does a handstand. Lower right: Flexibility is a major factor in being a gymnast as Kim Whitsell proves.





# Soccer

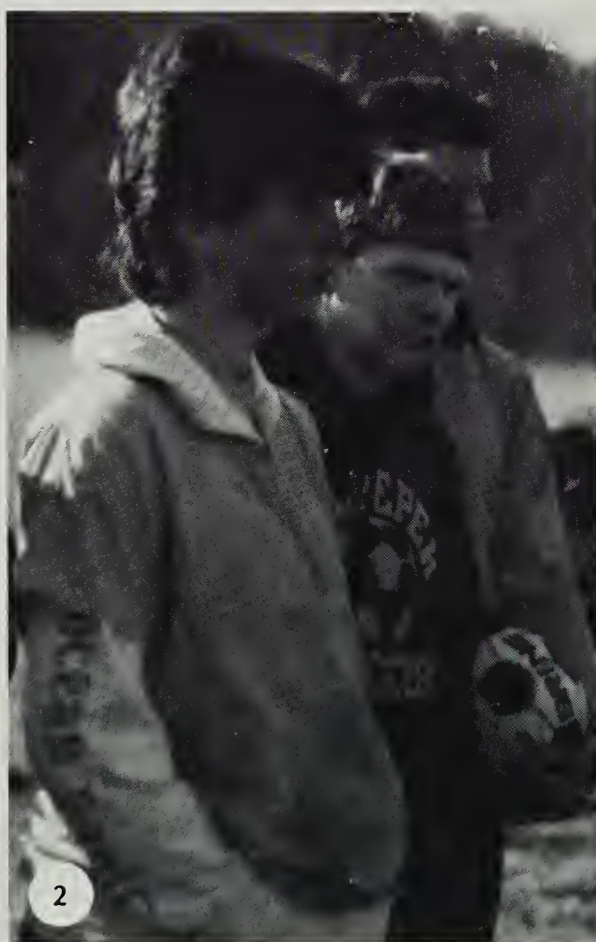
## Kicking High!

Cold bodies . . . cancelled games .  
. . . a wet field . . .

Although this doesn't sound like a very good season, Col. Heinz, coach of the soccer team, is full of praise for his team. This was only the second year CCHS has had a soccer team. Although they were beaten by Courtland, Spotsylvania, and Orange, and then had to deal with cancelled game after cancelled game due to poor weather, the Blue Devils were able to come back and take their first win, defeating Woodberry Forest.

According to Heinz, his captains have been instrumental in bringing the team together. Heinz refers to captains Kirk Keilholtz and Jacob Grigsby as his "take charge guys".

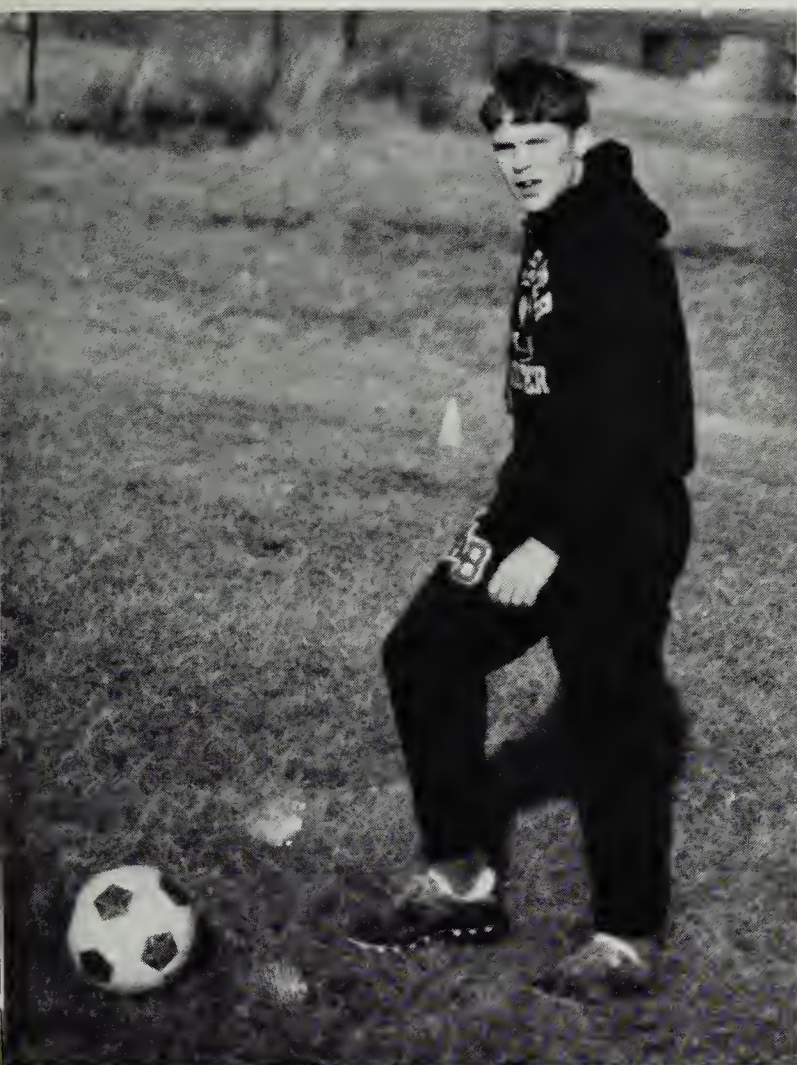
The very enthusiastic soccer team has a promising future. There are only two seniors plus one exchange student on the team. In addition, soccer will become a spring sport next year.



1. Dribbling, one of the basic soccer skills, enables a player to move the ball down the field. Junior Bryan Beamer improves his dribbling skills during practice. 2. Even while off the field, the players must pay attention to the game. Juniors Meg Frederick and Eddie Cotril watch the game so they will be ready to go in at any time. 3. Having good concentration allows a player to do his best at all times. John Camp centers his attention on the ball at his feet.



Looking up to see where his teammate is, Eddie Cotril prepares to pass to his inner.



Although he doesn't have the ball, freshman Bobby Canavan must have proper field position.



Every player needs a rest eventually. Phillip Schreiterer and Bruce Boykin discuss their next game while taking a breather.



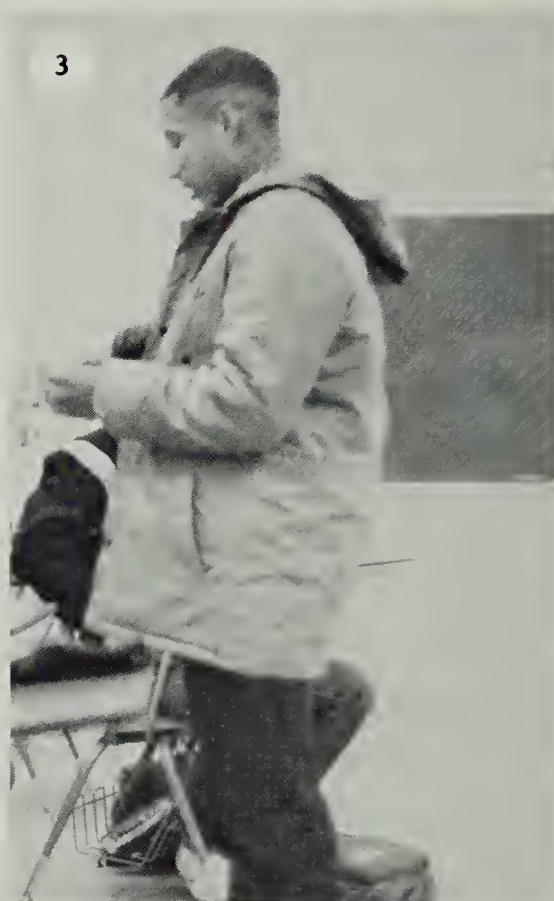
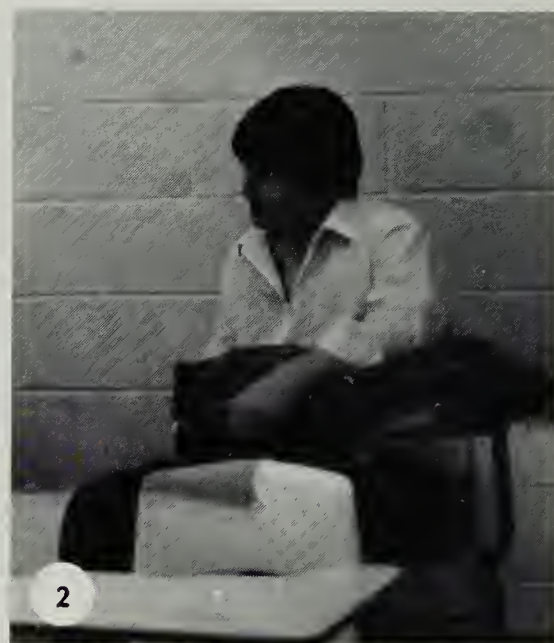
## Batter Up!

**J**.V. baseball coach Bobby Jenkins began February with 51 players, each one hoping to earn a spot on the final roster. However, only 20 of those hopefuls remained at the end of the month.

The team contained many young players. In fact, only 5 sophomores made it, joining with 8th and 9th graders to give the team a much

younger look than in past years.

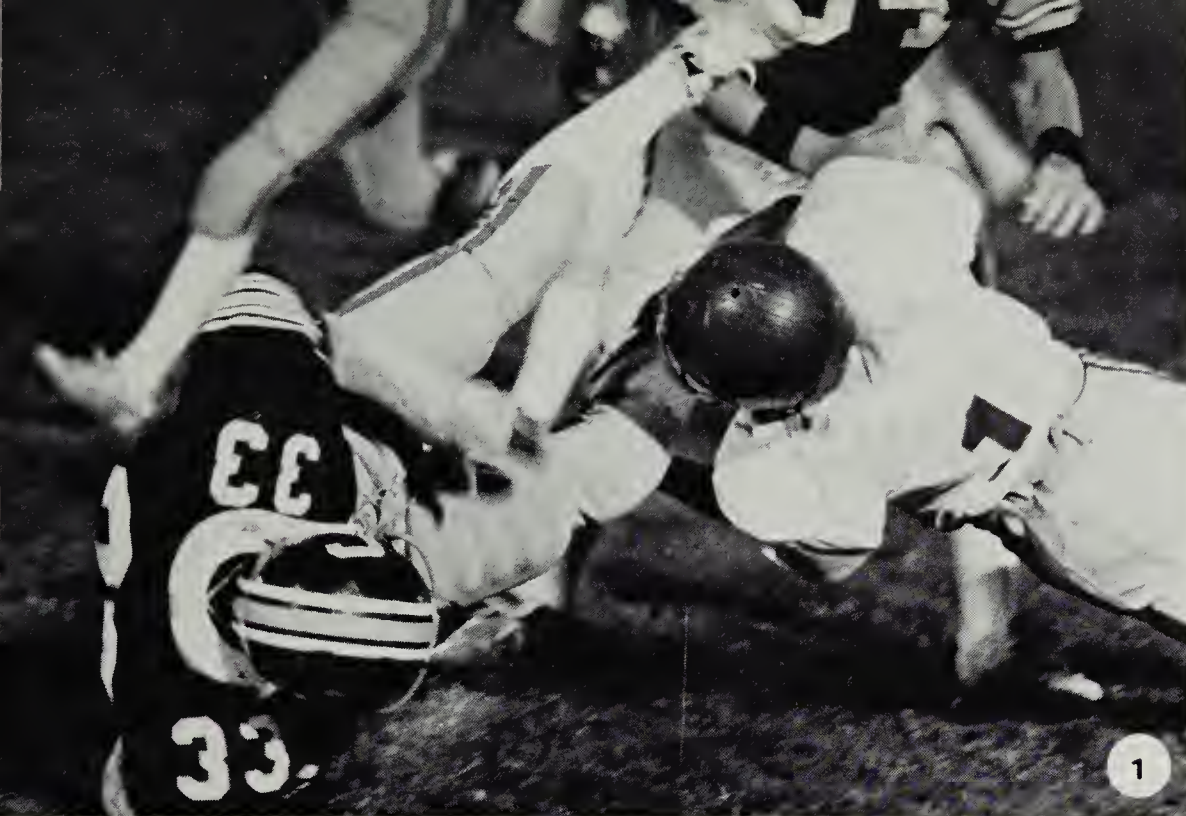
Coach Jenkins returned several players from last year. Sophomores Wade Hundley, Earl Scott, and Mike Thompson gave Jenkins a good nucleus to build around. The pitching corps welcomed Tim Pullen who had been forced to sit out 7 weeks of the previous season with an elbow injury. Eighth-grader James Thompson also enjoyed success on the mound.



1. Entering his second year on the j.v. team, Wade Hundley appears bewildered as coach Jenkins goes over the practice schedule. 2. Pitching ace Tim Pullen questions coach Jenkins on how the j.v. team will overcome the problem of lack of practice space. Both the varsity and j.v. teams share practice time on the school's only regulation size baseball diamond. 3. Sophomore Earl Scott relaxes while waiting for the start of the j.v. baseball organizational meeting.



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## *Inexperienced, But Hard- Working*

If the junior varsity football team had to be summed up in just one word, that word would be----in-experience. The team carried 28 players on their active roster, yet nineteen of them had either not played organized football for several years or had never played at all.

For the first time in recent years, the junior varsity squad was looked upon as more of a farm club for the varsity team rather than a separate unit striving to win games. Defense coach John Shinberger and coach Les Wood, in his first year coaching the offense, put into their playbook both the offensive and defensive strategies which were used by the varsity team.

Learning drew top priority, according to coaches Wood and Shinberger, will ahead of winning football games. Both Coaches seemed satisfied to sacrifice a winning season in order to adequately prepare a number of their young players for play on the varsity level next season. "I've been at it for six years in Culpeper," said Shinberger. "This was probably the least experienced team we had ever put on the field. As far as coaching, this was the biggest learning year."

After an 0-2 start, the young Devils came on strong to win three straight, scoring an average of 30 points per game. However, their success was short lived as they dropped their last two games to end the season 3-4 mark.

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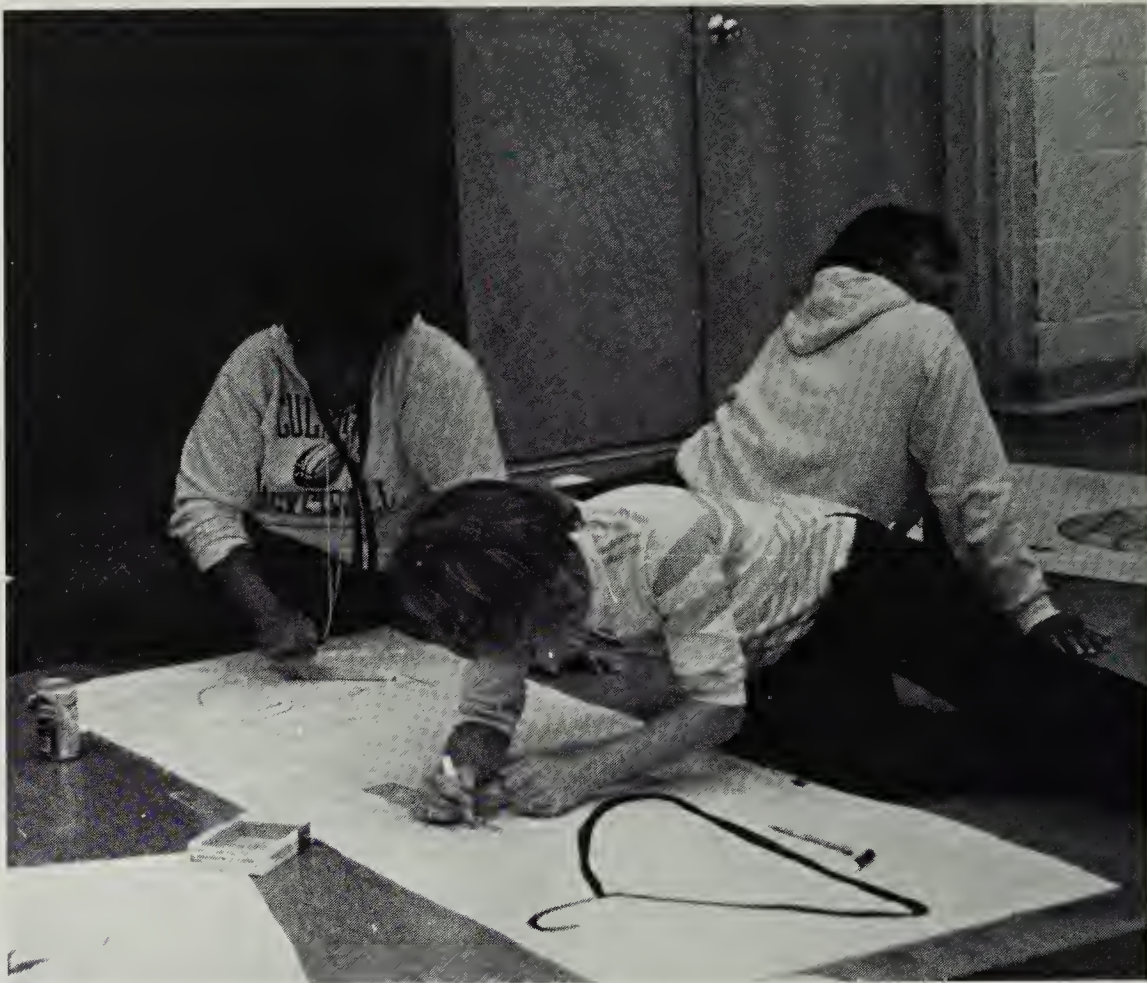


1. (84) Craig Dodson is a little too late with the block as the Spotsy defense closes in on running back Pete Johnson (33). 2. En route to his best performance of the year, Brian Ferguson goes around an Albeimarle defender.



# J.V. Field Hockey

RIGHT: As Terry Jackson, Coach Sharon Wade, and Penny Slaughter work on float banners, they think about their winning 80-20 game against James Monroe. BELOW: Rushing the James Monroe player, Cinny Baker tries to steal the ball with Susan Scott backing her up. The game ended 0-0.





## Class Acts

**W**ith only 7 returning players, many people may not have expected the J.V. Field Hockey team to knock in a second place finish in the district. But talent, dedication, and coachability brought the team to victory.

One of the most exciting games was the home game against King George which racked up a 6-0 win. This was the biggest win of the season.

Contributing to the 7-1-2 record, top scorers, Amy White and Kelly O'Reilly, each scored 5 points out of the 19 total points scored on their opponents. Others making goals were Cinnamon Baker (2), Michele Barron (2), Mary Clater (2), Co-captain Susan Scott (2), and Co-captain and Most valuable player Deborah Bates (1). Other offensive players aiding the scorers were most improved player Julie Barron, Trina Bothe, Angela Carroll, and Catherine Crow.

The strong defense which allowed only 2 goals the entire season included Gabrielle Gonzalez, Donna Howard, Nicole Keels, Laura Maddox, Holly Meade, Sharon Snyder, and goalie Annette Lowe.

This team is a little better of than most J.V. teams because of the extra help from Assistant Coach Peggy Allen in addition to Coach Bonnie Templeton.

For next year, Mrs. Templeton hopes for as good a turn out of players as last year and that the girls work hard and are dedicated players.

As the J.V. Field Hockey team climbed to the top, the J.V. Girls Basketball team fell toward the bottom.

The team led by captains Nicky Nibblins and Missy Jenkins, ended their season with a 7-14 record. One of their most memorable games was when they beat James Monroe 80-20 with Pam Williams and Nicky Nibblins passing dribbling, and shooting their way to be the top scorers for the year.

LEFT: During the 7-14 season, Co-captain Missy Jenkins adds her name to a banner for the Homecoming float. BELOW: As Susan Scott, Donna Howard, Cenny Baker, and Amy White make a drive down the field, the referee stops the play with an obstruction call. BOTTOM: With Debbie Bates smacking the ball, teammates Susan Scott, Donna Howard, Kelly O'Reilly, and Amy White prepare to shoot for a goal. Neither James Monroe or Culpeper scored at this home game.





## Preparing For Varsity

**W**ith preparing his players for next year's varsity team serving as his objective, junior varsity basketball coach Dave Richardson guided his young corps to a winning season. Much of his team's success can be attributed to the often tenacious style of defense deployed by Richardson which proved consistent in holding their opponents' offense at bay. Coach Richardson stresses, as he has always done, man-to-man defense. "If you can't play man-to-man, you can't play anything," said the Devil's mentor.

In 6'3" center Allen Jenkins, 6' forward Robert Hawkins, and 5'7" guard Chuck Johnson, the Devils boasted three returning players from last year's team. All 3 enjoyed success coming off the bench as freshmen and gave Richardson a solid nucleus to build around. The trio responded with impressive stats as sophomores. Jenkins (6 rebounds per game) and Hawkins (5 rebounds per game) combined to lead the team in rebounding. In addition to topping the stat sheets in assists, Johnson pumped in an average of 10 points per game, second highest on the team.

The biggest surprise on the Devil roster was the emergence of freshmen Steve Shanks and Brad Menefee. Shanks took off like a rocket averaging over 25 points per game at the start of the season, but ended up settling for a team-high average of 20 points per game. Menefee, who began the year on the varsity team, but dropped down to j.v. at midseason, turned in a stellar performance leading coach Richardson to call him the team's "best all-around player."

Sophomores Earl Scott, Robert, Robinson, Charles Johnson, and Tony Mack all enjoyed outstanding campaigns coming off the bench. Scott proved very capable of running the Devil's offensive attack from his point guard position; while Robinson's 6'2" frame could often be found camping out under the basket.



TOP: As Earl Scott takes a shot against Loudoun Valley, Allen Jenkins pivots to the basket for a rebound. Allen averaged 6 rebounds per game for the season. MIDDLE: Steve Shanks helps his teammate Earl Scott following an offensive foul on Loudoun Valley. Earl played successfully coming off the bench as guard. RIGHT: Protecting the ball from Loudoun Valley's defense, Steve Shanks makes his way to the basket for a shot. Steve was the team's leading scorer.





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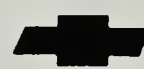
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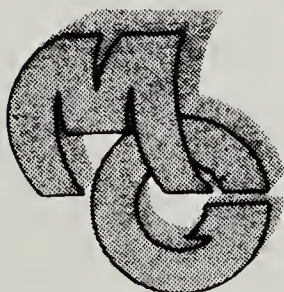
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## *"Happy Trails To You"*

**W**ell, here it is, completely finished, the '85 Colonade. It's been a lot of hard work, but lots of fun too. The fun certainly overshadows the long hours spent on this publication when the finished copy becomes ready for distribution. It's hard to describe the feeling inside when I can see my classmates' faces light up at the sight of their picture in the yearbook.

I'd like to offer a well-deserved congratulations to my staff and everyone involved in the publishing of this book. It's been a long haul but the memories locked inside the cover of this book makes it well-worth the effort. Also, a special thank you is definitely in order for the lady behind the whole operation, staff advisor Miss Barbara Keller. And of course, no book would be worthwhile without the pictures, and without the help of photography advisor Mr. Kim Williams, the book could not have been possible. Finally, thanks to the Star-Exponent for their cooperation and photography contributions to our sports section.

As always, the publication of this book signifies the end of another school year, and what a year it

turned out to be. As the end draws nearer, students look forward to summer with different ambitions. For underclasmen, summer offers a warm, sunny vacation and a chance to relax before preparing to march back to school again in the fall. However, for the Class of '85, the summer brings with it parties, graduation, more parties, the beach, and even more parties. It almost makes one wonder how anyone ever makes it to college.

To the Class of '85, I bid a warm farewell and offer sincere wishes for the best of luck in the future. We've come through twelve of the best years of our lives together, but now it's time to say good-bye and let go of a lot of the friends we've made along the way. Hey, so it's kind of disheartening. No one ever said growing up would be easy. Anyway, it's time to put CCHS behind us and move on to bigger and better things. For some, college life awaits them while others will be entering the job market shortly. No matter which road you travel, remember that you'll only get out of life what you put into it. Finally, to those of you who do make it big, don't forget your old friends.



1. Susan Scott, left, and Amanda Hook work on the next deadline in photo-journalism class. Due to the lack of desks in the chorus room students frequently used the floor as a desk. 2. Left to right, Tracey Inzar, Lisa Ryder, and Lisa Stewart see to it that all the Homecoming princesses have everything they need prior to the start of the Homecoming parade.

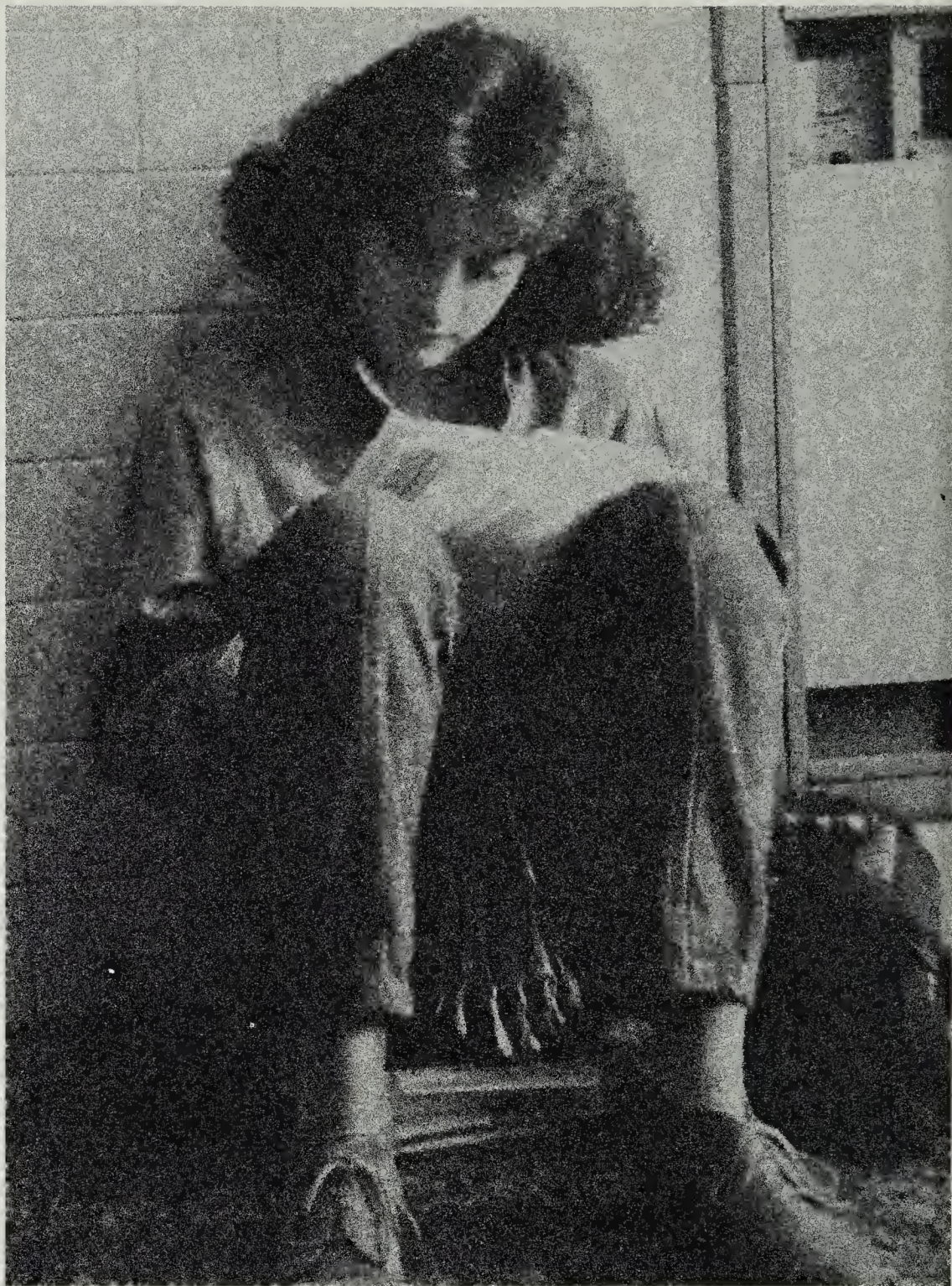


# Just A Memory

**F**ads may come and go at CCHS, but one thing will always remain. School pride will always stay with the students at Culpeper. Whether a new student or a graduate the pride at Culpeper will always overwhelm. This pride will be conveyed into whatever you accomplish in life. Many students feel that this pride comes from the faculty to student relations. Others feel that the, friendly atmosphere contributes to the school. Many others feel that the freedom and school activities contribute to the pride. Whether all of these or one the spirit and pride at CCHS will always remain.

Robin Bowers/Co-Editor

Before school, Susan Hendrix reviews for a test on second hall. Left: SCA president Collis Jenkins talks to other members after a meeting has been adjourned, Collis must listen to the representatives to find out what other students want the student government to accomplish. Bottom Right: Senior Lynn Halterman sits with friends at lunch discussing afternoon classes.

















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